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International Trade Plays Big Part in Industry of Fox Cities



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seriousness of their injuries.

Near County Line

the county ambulance.

ard Cramer, Germantown, who

was headed north on U.S. 41 and

was pulling a 40-foot house trail-

About four or five cars had

Headed for Shoulder

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'Suicide Lane' Claims Another **Traffic Victim**

Amherst Woman Killed; Six Others Hurt Seriously

FOND DU LAC - "Suicide with the Landgraf car. Driver Lane." the two-lane stretch on of the other car is not known. U.S. 41 between Oshkosh and because four of the occupants Fond du Lac claimed another were thrown out of the vehicle traffic victim and injured six and the fifth was still in the others Saturday at 3:58 p.m. back seat.

by the State Traffic Patrol to State traffic patrolmen said they be in serious condition, are at were unable to question any of St. Agnes hospital at Fond du the occupants because of the Killed was Mrs. Esther Land-owner, LeRov Schultz, 57, Kewas-

graf, route 1, Amherst, whose kum. He was in the left rear husband, Frank, was driver of of the car. His wife and two one of the cars involved.

Injured were her husband and 3. Campbellsport, were found five occupants of the other car along the ditch south of the which collided almost headon vehicle.

Reuther Asks Auto Price Cut

UAW President Says Industry Making **Exorbitant Profits**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP:- er with his truck. Union leader Walter Reuther said passed him, also headed north. Saturday exorbitant auto industry and he told police the last one profits require a significant slash just got back into its traffic lane in car prices under terms of Pres. in time. Headed south was one ident Kennedy's economic stabili- car driven by Tony Osterberg. zation formula.

Reuther, president of the United was towing another car. Auto Workers, AFL-CIO, said in Cramer said he saw the Ostera report to the UAW's 18th con- berg car and towed vehicle take vention that guides laid down by to the shoulder of the road. He Kennedy's economic advisers glanced into his rear view mirror point "directly at the auto in and saw the Landgraf station dustry and then acted to obtain wagon heading north and passing a roll back of steel industry price his house trailer in the west or increases. The formula also calls southbound lane. for price cuts in high profit in-

Urges Price Cuts "By any reasonable criteria." at the same time the Landgraf banking institution in 51 years.

"Such price cuts are essential ly on the west shoulder. to offset the price increases which Mrs. Landgraf was pronounced consin Ave. and Drew Street. occur in other industries with dead on arrival at St. Agnes hoslower than average productivity pital at Fond du Lac.

Reuther said 1961 was a recess struction of the extra two lanes soon. sion year but, even at that, Gen- is underway and may be comple- Northern State Bank will be foot depth throughout and a 20 seats. eral Motors Corp. could have re-ed this year. duced car and truck prices the equivalent of \$275 a unit at retail: and the Ford Motor Co. \$225 with Ultimatum Ignored both firms making nine per cent

return on their investment.

big auto companies carned 1961 facturing concern. He said GM's profits were 15.4 per cent on investment and Ford's 14.2 per

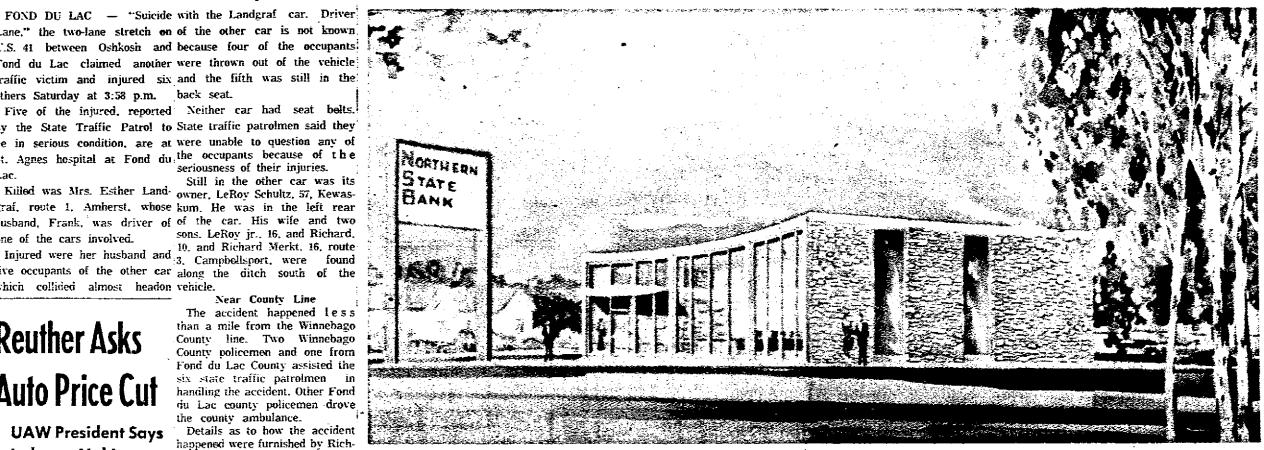
demand for products, has been a'. A military spokesman, reporting called it - before price increases asked for arms. could be put into effect in majorindustries.

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APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1962

Price 20 Cents

Army Opposes Plan for Return of 40,000 Troops



Vertical Glass Curtains, separated by stone, will be the predominant features of Appleton's first new banking establishment in 51 years, Northern State Bank. Construction will begin on the site on

Ground Level Plans

windows, private offices and a

vault containing accommodations

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the northeast corner of E. Wisconsin Avenue and Drew streets in mid-June. Completion is set for November. The building, land and equipment will require an investment of \$200,000.

Work on New Bank Cooler Air o Start in June 817 Racine St., Menasha, who

\$200,000 Northern State Bank To be Completed in November

With the announcement today hood bank. It will offer modern accompanied with some thunder of emergency in three northern State Bank's building facilities in its 4,600 square feet and a good character field in the early night hours of lightning. The of Northern State Bank's building facilities in its 4,600 square feet and a good share of lightning. The provinces comprising an indus-He said the southbound Schultz plans, the city of Appleton moved space, including two drive-in win- spring rains took on more omin- trial heartland. At the same time, sections of the Spanish Bill of Europe might give the Russians

with an expansion potential for Reuther said, "the auto industry station wagon headed for the Construction of the new north-several more. An after hours' deis one in which prices should be shoulder. The two vehicles col-side bank will begin in mid June, pository will also be featured.

1st Neighborhood Bank When completed in Navember counts. and which are unavoidable if the That section of U.S. 41 re of this year, the bank will repre- Exterior of the arc-shaped, dou- Danger of live wires was elim-miners had returned to work fol- of Spanish products for export or distributed among independent ar workers in those less productive ceived the name "suicide lane" sent an investment of approxi- ble level bank will be glass cur- inated immediately when Morton lowing the government action. industries are to receive wage in because of the many fatal ac-mately \$200,000 in land, buildings tain walls accented by field stone Newcomb, Wittenberg electrician. But in Bilbao, one of Spain's or action was reported in several groups, artillery units, antiaircreases comparable to other cidents in that 13-mile stretch and equipment. Appointment of facings, Dimensions are 50 feet cut the wires from the poles. Sev- major industrial centers, strike fields,

come Appleton's first neighbor- foot height.

Says Profits Grow Instead, Reuther said, the two Troops, Rebels Clash profits half again higher than the profit of the average U.S. manuform Venezuela Revolt

CARACAS. Venezuela (AP) - school building where they had set Government troops, advancing up headquarters after their har-boxes. The lower level will have With 26,911 Words euther said the power of ma- over mined roads, were reported racks were bombed and strafed fighting in the streets of Caru-Friday. Reuther said the power of ma- pano Saturday against rebel ma- Planes also bombed the city

jor corporations to maintain price rines and military police who ig- with leaflets calling for a rebel Moslems, Jews levels, even in face of reduced noted an ultimatum to surrender, surrender,

prime factor in the increase in the government advance into the One bomber returned to Cara-

Romulo Betancourt, Venezuela's ezuela and international points Organization (OAS) terrorism taleft-of-center president, Friday were permitted. night accused the 400-man marine Government sources said 50 reb- In Algiers, the secret army in garrison and its 50 military police els surrendered, but about 100 dis- hit-and-run attacks killed three who revolted of plotting to set up gruntled national guard troops Moslems and wounded three otha Castro-type Communist regime, and civilian extremists joined the ers. In addition, five Europeans and gave them an ultimatum to rebellion so that about 500 rebels have vanished recently and it is

the ultimatum, however, and were the rebel radio station was. The secret army terror drive to reported to have scattered to posi-wrecked by an explosion, but did block Algerian peace and keep Al-16,500 to make a house-to-house bomb or a shell. Later the rebels this big western city into a battle-

Bomber Damaged

In Oran Clash prime factor in the increase in the none and i none, a the general price level in recent racas, said thousands of farmers one wheel and blocked the airport and Jews fought each other in tion of Independence 300. But a will not be successful," Hughes ing advance public review - or volunteered to fight the leftist a time. A Pan American World this city of hate Saturday and by recent government order on cab-said goldfish-bowl procedure, as he rebels who revolted Friday and Airways plane bound for Puerto nightfall six Moslems were dead hage prices has 26.911. Rico and Miami was delayed on and two Jews were wounded. Predicts Victory take off. The airport was closed. The ancient animosity between He predicted an early govern- to traffic bound for eastern Ven-Moslem and Jew flared on a day. Cooler Air Follows on ezuela, but flights to western Ven- thtat saw European Secret Army Heels of Thunderstorms declare that they will brefuse to

still were in the city. believed Moslems kidnaped them, About 400 of the rebels ignored A government spokesman said authorities reported. tions in dwellings in the city of not know whether it was hit by a geria a part of France has turned resumed broadcasting, presuma-field. But it was Moslems and

In Fox Cities

The Fox Cities Saturday night

coal miners.

High winds caused by locally lided partly on the road and part-the directors said. Its location is Other services will be personal severe thunderstorms at Witten-Reports from Asturias Province, biy and on the normal freedom lin. ed at \$4,000.

from State 26 to State 175. Con the builder will be announced on the curved inside perimeter, eral poles fell into the grandstand, fever seemed to be spreading to. The France government action bardment missile outfits. 80 feet on the outside arc. 36 causing minor damage to the various major factories.

The weatherman says the show-An illuminated sign on the cor- ers Saturday were the front runner of E. Wisconsin Ave. and ners of a fool front hovering to the Governor Assails Drew St. will give extended west. It passed over the Fox Civisibility in all four directions, ties during the night. Cooler Jersey Doctors The canopied entrance to the weather is caused only because of hank will be directly behind the the northerly winds.

high 60s or low 70s. No rain is in TRENTON, N.J. AP - Gov. On the ground level, tellers the forecast.

customer lounge will flank a large Cabbage Gets Big for 1.500 individual safe deposit Government Head

William B. Widnall, R-N.J., com- 200 New Jersey doctors, is a politmerical Saturday: "The Lord's ical device at variance with the Prayer has 56 words. Lincoln's yows of the Hippocratic oath. Gettysburg Address has 266, the "I hope, and I believe that most

temperatures. Winds will be tion." moderate from the north. High Hughes said the doctors' Hippo-

in the high 60s or low 70s. the 24-hour period ending at 7 pass my life and practice my p.m. Saturday: High 78. low art." 55. Traces of rain to about 7:30 "This promise does not embrace

at 5 miles an hour. They decided to abandon a high bly from another transmitter. Jews who did the latest fighting. tonight at 10:55 p. m.

State of Emergency

Follows Rain Labor Unrest Grows In Spanish Provinces

enjoyed what could be termed a MADRID. Spain (AP) - Labor day ordered a state of emergency would put the Army once again typical spring thundershower. unrest appeared to be spreading in the provinces of Asturias, in a precarious position if the

Strike Danger Grows

the northeast corner of E. Wis- and commercial loans, savings berg blew down four 70-foot-high where around 20,000 miners have from search and arrest. Strikes a According to figures available acounts and Christmas Club, reg. light poles at the athletic field, been on strike for a month in iliegal in Spain. ular and special checking ac- Cost of replacement was estimat-quest of more pay, said approxi- In Bilbao, a vital industrial cen- in Germany number 75,000 men mately a third of the striking ter which produces a large share with another 62,000 fighting troops

Highs today are expected in the For Care Stand

Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey angrily condemned Saturday a declaration by doctors that they will refuse to treat patients under a proposed federal medical care plan for the aged. Hughes said the declaration.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. which has been signed by some

The declaration is taimed at

pending legislation that would link medical care to Social Security. Doctors signing the statement

participate in the care of patients Wisconsin - Parly cloudy under the provisions of the Kingor sunny today with cooler Anderson bill or similar legisla-

cratic oath says, in part, "With Appleton — Temperatures for purity and with holiness I will

p.m. Wind from the southwest political devices such as that represented by the threatened boy-Sun sets at 8:03 p. m., rises cott, namely to defeat a piece of Monday at 5:37 a. m. Moon sets particular legislation," said

Fights Cut Proposed by Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army is fighting a Pentagon proposal to bring some 40,000 troops back from Europe, it was learned

Informed Defense Department sources said the Army has offered a compromise to limit the reduction in the European garrison to about 20,000 men—but is resisting even this much of a cutback.

During the Berlin crisis last fall the United States sent 40,000 men mostly quartermaster, signalordnance and other support-type troops-to reinforce the 7th Army

Until then, the Army in Europe had been relying heavily on civilians to handle much of its supply and logistical work. It still uses

civilians to some extent 250,000 Minimum Urged The reinforcements boosted the Army in Europe to 272,000 men. The Army feels it would be un-

wise to go below 250,000. A main purpose behind the Defense Department proposal to cut the European force to the pre-

desire to reduce spending dollars But Army officials contend it is important to keep the 7th Army at full strength. They argue that

to go back to heavy reliance on civilians for the support-type work Effect on Soviets Feared

car headed for the west shoulder one step closer to its first new dows on the outside perimeter ous proportions in other areas of there was a student demonstra- Rights and gave government offi- the impression the United States tion in Madrid to back striking cials wide powers in dealing with is pulling back and faltering in its disorders or disturbances, includ-stated determination to stand fast ing a han on the right of assem- against Russian pressures on Ber-

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was not directed against the These fighting troops, totaling Gen. Francisco Franco Satur-strikes themselves, as much as about 137,000 men, thus account against the threat of some disor- for about half of all Army men ders or violence growing out of in Europe, with the other half in

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the strikes, officials insisted.

Barbara Casper-Miss Appleton

 She's been crowped! The Junior Chamber of Commerce chose Barbara Casper as the 1962 Miss Appleton during a pageant at Appleton High School last night. The complete contest story can be found of PAGE D-1

Do-It-Yourself Telephoning

 Have you tried it? The DDD telephone service starts today and you can call practically every corner of the nation by just dialing the right sequence of numbers. A sample experiment is spelled out for you to- try in a story on PAGE D-I

Your Form's Being Studied

· Perhaps you've wiped out of your mind the task of filling in your state income tax form since the deadline has long passed, but the tax man hasn't forgotten you. Reporter Jay Reed follows a tax form through the tax office in a story on PAGE D-2

Weekly Summary

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*Texas Financial Probe **Asked After Empire** Collapses in Charges

Agricultural Tycoon's Tangled Affairs Reach to National Politics

BY SANKY TRIMBLE

Texas financial giant faces a new ing in Texas. round of probes after Republican demands that the whole picture of

The Republicans ask a full scale congressional airing of the in- the world's greatest distributor of credibly tangled financial affairs Anhydrous Ammonia Fertilizer, a of Billie Sol Estes, onetime West liquid-gaseous product which is Texas agricultural boy wonder the life blood of high-tensity type who was a friend and confidant, agriculture where farmers turn possibly benefactor to leaders in both parties.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the Senate majority leader, and House tomless. GOP chief Charles A. Halleck of Indiana are asking the probe. They say they have the blessing of former President Dwight Eisen- bly 87 million bushels - the aggation of Billie of Pecos, Tex. The Democrats challenged im-

mediately. Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he had complete confidence in an inquiry already ly \$4 million in storage fees in the begun by chairman John L. Mc-last 12 months through two cominvestigations sub-committee of panies known to be Estes properthe Government Operations Committee, And Atty, Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has said his department will welcome any additional instorage operators. formation and will act on it "quickly and vigorously as the cash to make up his staggering record clearly shows has been true losses during price wars he start-

from the beginning." Under Charges

Estes is under federal indictment on charges of fraud involv- debt \$5 million to his supplier, ing allegedly false mortgages on Commercial Solvents Corp. of non-existent fertilizer tanks. Other New York, which demanded his criminal and several civil suits grain storage fees as security. have been filed against him.

Lending companies contend he out competition. bilked them for some \$24 milion. He admits to owing \$32 million terprises, he and his agent per-

and Halleck said they are "conand Halleck said they are "con-vinced that the manipulations of individual signed \$5,700.000 in Mr. Estes are only a glaring mortgages. symptom of a basic sickness - a sicknes that has attached itself back for enough to make the into the billions of handouts from stallment payments. the agriculture department."

came involved through cotton al- Co. of Amarillo. which in turn lotments for lands controlled by sold them at discount to loan Estes, his grain storage arrange- companies. ments, by testimony indicating. the possibility that some depart- against Estes and three officials ment of agriculture officials may of Superior Manufacturing. claims have accepted gifts from the fi- the tanks do not exist.

istrator of the Agricultural Stab-ilization and Conservation Service, has resigned. William E. New stock issues are losing a Morris, an official in the Farmers good deal of their luster

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ington and provided them the use DALLAS, TEX. (AP) - A fallen of his private plane for campaign-

Estes, 37, has remained silent on hasic issues in the many charges ment of agriculture come under leveled against him. In a rare interview, he expressed confidence in his friends.

A month ago Estes was billed as a spigot and produce almost limit-

Estes' need for money was bot-

One need was for expansion of his grain storage busines. He built his capacity to possi-

hower for a deep-digging investipoint the amount because his ties to some storage companies The government paid him near-

ty. Three others may belong to Kill Competition

He wanted to freze out small

The second big need was for

ed in fertilizer sales. At one point he sold fertilizer which cost him nearly \$100 a ion for \$20, going in

Again his object was to freeze

To gain the money for these enand having \$20 million in assets. suaded farmers and others to sign In a joint statement, Dirksen mortgages for huge amounts to

Estes agreed to lease the tanks

Most of the mortgages were The agriculture department be made to Superior Manufacturing

The FBI in formal charges

Emory Jacobs, deputy admin. New Issues Lose

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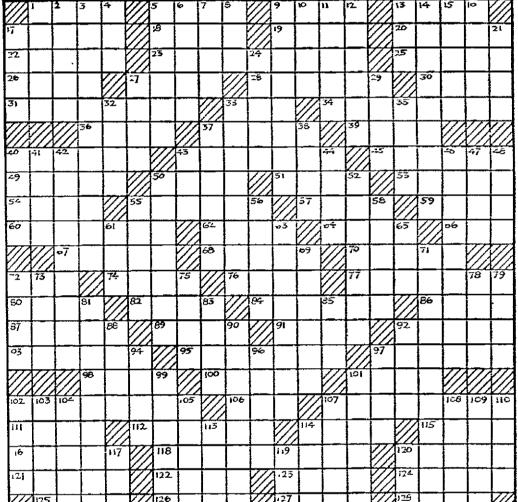


Over The Counter List

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

Weekly Summary NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a com-DartchCD lete record of the stocks and bonos Daryllind add this week on the American Stock viDavega xchange, g ving the individual sales for yiDavega MacWhyte Inc Madison G & E Manpower Inc Mar ne Capital Mariey Co Meyer (GJ) Mfg Miente-Goss Comb Locks A Cons Papers INSURANCE COM Sams (Hith Co Simplicity Mig StaiRite Profis Super Value MUTUAL FUNDS
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Drawings of Plans for the experimental South Florida Education Center are explained by Myron L. Ashmore, superintendent of schools at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. First unit to open on the 550-acre campus will be the six-year high school, in the fall of 1963. Features of the experiment include longer school day and year, concentration on academics and elimination of "frills," clerical help for teachers so they can give all their time to teaching.

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Long Tradition Shattered By Learning Center Ways

Top Teachers, Longer Day, Year Add Scope to Curriculum, Studies

BY G. K. HODENFIELD AP Education Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE. Fla. week or month of the school year, tures of 80-200 students, middle much and how fast a youngster entering kindergarten. We aim to find out."

There, in a nutshell, is the idea Slower pupils may take 12 or study for individual students. behind the "South Florida Educa- even 14 years to graduate. Betion Center." one of the holdest cause each learning level must be 10-15 hours of independent study experiments ever undertaken in mastered in turn, no one can fail, each week. the public schools. and no one will have to repeat a

Even partial success could whole year's work in any subject. Like Campus bring revolutionary changes to the A school can be only as good nation's classrooms. The center as its teachers, and Wolfe is deter- out like a college campus, with

school year, extending it from center with 15 years experience. All will be air-conditioned, and emphasis of the frills. Abolition of all grade levels from kinder- Assistants garten through high school so that time, the tools and the clerical help to do a masterful job.

Future Plan

Eventually, the 550-acre campus of the center will provide con-. tinuous education from kindergarten through the first year of university graduate work.

But the excitement here centers on the six-year high school which will open in the fall of 1963, and the elementary school to come a year later.

"It is time for total reformation, not a piecemeal patching up of existing programs." said Arthur B. Wolfe, director and chief planner of the center. "It is time for a big leap forward, not a series of little hops."

Adding Years

By lengthening both the school year and the school day, the center is adding the equivalent of five regular school years to the normal schedule over a 12-year

The school year will total 220 days. 40 days longer than the national average, 40 days longer than Florida law requires, and 25 days longer than any other public school in the country.

The school day will run from 8 a.m. to 3:39 p.m., an hour longer than usual. An optional extra hour will be available for such nocredit non-essentials as driver education, clubs, instrumental music, etc.

The extra time available permits more flexibility. To capitalize on this the school year will be divided into three equal sessions. called trimesters.

Emphasis

This is only the framework What's going into the learning program at the center is a heavy emphasis - from kindergarten through high school graduationon the language arts 'English and foreign languages), science, mathematics and the social sciences.

Instruction in Spanish will begin in kindergarten: Russian, German and French will be introduced in the 7th grade. The reading program will be

based on a phonetic approach. rather than the so-called look-andsay or word-recognition method. One of the new math programs will be introduced in the first grade. Second graders will tackle equations, and some 11th graders will be taking college-level algebra and calculus.

No Grades

Instead of such formal levels as 1st grade, 4th grade, 11th grade, etc., the center will have a wide range of learning levels. Each level will be only slightly advanced over the level just below,

filling out attendance reports, typ-

In the Nova (Latin word for new) High School, instruction will and the pupils can move upward be given in a variety of ways. from one to the other on any day. There will be large group lec-

(AP)-"No one really knows how Some students may graduate from group instruction for 30-50 stucan learn under ideal conditions. high school 10 years or less after dents, small group instruction for 10-15 students, and independent

Nova High School will be laid so completely shatters tradition mined to have only the best.

The average teacher salary in mathematics. language arts and closely by educators everywhere. Fort Lauderdale is \$5,700 for a social science, technical science. A full 40 days added to the 10-month year. A teacher at the administration and a gymnasium.

early September until late July may earn as much as \$10,000 for so designed that classrooms may A longer school day. Concentra-a 12-month year (with 15 working be made larger or smaller. All tion on basic subjects and de-days vacation).

Nova High School will accomeach youngster can proceed at Clerical assistants will be as modate 2,200 students in grades 7 his own best speed. Master teach- signed the time-consuming house- through 12, and cost \$1.6 million. ers in every subject, with the keeping duties of taking roll, A conventional high school now being built in Fort Lauderdale to accommodate 1.850 students will cost \$1.7 million.

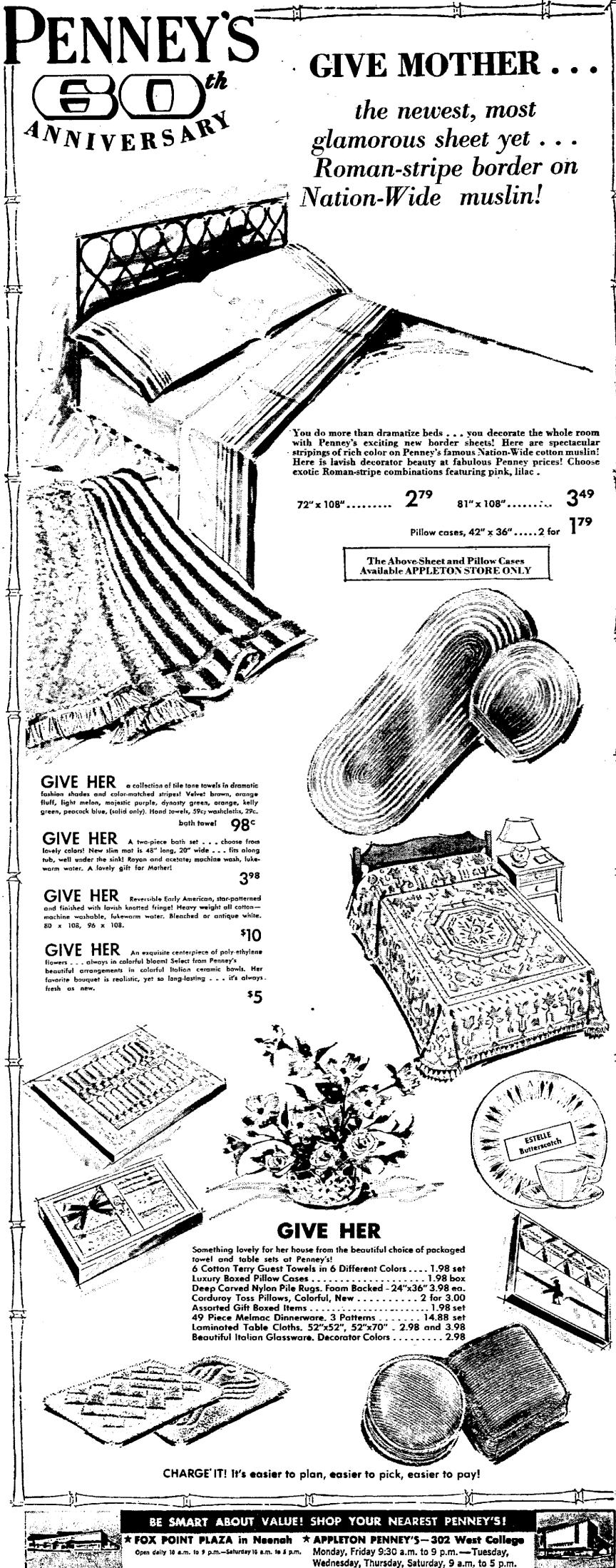
"We are going to cut down our operating costs by eliminating or de-emphasizing the welfare activities which the schools have taken on over the years," Wolfe said.: "There will be no bus service from public funds, no big and expensive cafeterias or auditorium. The gymnasium is designed for student exercise, not adult spec-

State Historical Photographs on Display in East

MADISON - Photographs by Paul Vanderbilt, curator of Iconographic Collections of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. has been selected for showing in eastern cities this spring. They will be exhibited at the Art and Photography Center, Princeton, N. J., through May 19 and will then be shown at the Philadelphia Museum College of Art in late May and early June. The exhibit was premiered at the Memorial Union at the University of Wisconsin this past winter.

Vanderbilt is a member of the staff of the museum of the State Historical Society, in charge of the collection of historical photographs. He travels throughout the state taking modern photographs to be editorially combined with older pictures in layouts that will present a permanent photographic record of life in Wisconsin.





Decidedly Wins 88th **Derby in Record Time**



Mack Jones' **Homer Wins** For Braves

Milwaukee Tips Colts in 12th; **Jack Curtis Gains Decision**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mack bottom of the eighth. Joe Torre Division of purse—wi Jones unloaded his third homer led off with a pinch single. Stone of the year, a 400-foot shot to retired Tommie Aaron but Jones Rigan, \$3, 200 and \$1, 200 and \$1 Saturday in boosting the Milwau- Forre and bringing Tiefenauer Determine—to a 214 length victory kee Braves to a 6-5 victory over from the bullpen. The Houston over Roman Line.

ute struggle by hitting the first Jones.

Woodeshick, called from bullpen in the 10th, was charged

Houston starter Dean Stone allowed only six hits before Mil-Curtis waukee erupted in the eighth.

The Braves combined four singles and a double for three runs. Pat Richter's Hit tying the count before Ken Johnson retired the side. Stone gave Gives Badgers 1-0 way to Bob Tielenauer, who Win Over Purdue needed help from Johnson.

The game was delayed at the MADISON (AP) - Wisconsin Yeaza, the fiery Panamanian. start for 57 minutes because of a managed only two hits in the sec- Ridan became the favorite Fri

The Braves tied the count in the ference. Wisconsin 4 and 5.

Breaks Whirlaway's Mark, Finish 21-4 Lengths Ahead Of Roman Line; Ridan Third

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Grey-last century, and the famous

coated Decidedly, a California Earle Sande. Page 81 colt trained by Argentinian Hora-tic Luca couled away from the tio Luro, pulled away from the netian Way two years ago. leaders in the final sixteenth of a Decidedly never had won a mamile Saturday and won the 88th jor race but he showed promi-

Derby Facts, Figures

Winner-El Peco Ranch's Decidedty by 7's lengths.
Second-T. A. Grissom's Roman Line Cubs Break
Third-Mrs. Moody Jolley's Ridan by a Cubs Break

Distance—1: miles.
Time—2:00 2:5. (Decity record: old record: 3:5 by Whirtaway in 1941).

Track—Fast.

Giants' Win Crowd-Excess of 100,660.

the Houston Colts.

Jones, who drove in two other runs with a double and a single, broke up the 3 hour and 25-min-broke up t

shick, the fourth Houston pitcher, into the Milwaukee bullpen.

The blast snapped the Braves' four-game losing streak and provided Jack Curtis his first victory since being acquired from the Chicago Cubs for Bob Buil on Monday.

Curtis took over after the Braves had rallied for three runs to tie the count 5-5 in the eighth. The little left-hander checked the Colts on three hits in four in-

and last Tuesday demolished his Cubs ahead 11-6. competition by winning the Derby They padded it out in the eighth U-Gorman, Jac-11ter Steines 2, 17-3:25. A-14.920. a sloppy track here at Churchill 6 homer.

Ridan is owned by Mrs. Mood Jolley of Miami Springs, Fla. E. H. Woods of Birmingham, Ala. and J. L. Greer of Knoxville Tenn. He was ridden by Manue

ond game of a Big Ten double-day when Sir Gaylord, the big The Colts nicked Milwaukee header Saturday but turned them colt from Virginia, broke a bone starter Bob Shaw for a run in into a 1-0 victory over Purdue in his ankle and was withdrawn mile

The Badgers produced the lone. The winner, who was third betting, returned singled to right, advanced on a with one out and Pat Richter gest Derby payoff since Dark Star wild pitch and came around on singled him home after one more upset the mighty. Native Dancer by adouble by Tommie Aaron, out.

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Third for Hartack

Kentucky Derby by clipping a full nence last winter at Hialeah in second off Whirlaway's 1941 track Florida. He finished second to Sir Gaylord and ahead of Ridan in the Everglades Stakes and then Jockey Bill Hartack, who has was out of training with a minor been having his troubles in the injury which kept him from the big races, piloted the winner-a Flamingo and later the Floridahusky son of the 1954 Derby hero, Derby, won by Ridan at Gulf-stream Park.

The victory in the 15-horse Turn to Page 2 Col. 2

Streak at 10

Chicago's Williams **Homers Twice**

pitch from southpaw Hal Woode-shick, the fourth Houston pitch Frank Bolling then sourced Math. Line, Ridan and the fourth horse, one by Ernie Banks—for their

1P H RERBS so at Keeneland April 16. was third hit single, also scored in the inbehind Ridan, and Decidedly in ning on a double by Lou Brock the Blue Grass Stakes April 26, and Ron Santo's single. It put the

Trial Stakes by six lengths over when Banks led off with his No.

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GOOD FIGHT

Yankees Rally, **Deal Senators** 7-6 Setback Pepitone's First **Big-League Homer**



The Fox Cities Foxes open their 1962 season at Goodland Field today in a split doubleheader. Shown in the upper photo are outfielders (left to right) Tom Denofa. Jack Seymore and Dan Markowski. Shown below are (from left) Ed Watt, who is scheduled to start the afternoon game (2:30), against Dubuque: Steve Cosgrove tonight's (8 p.m.) mound starter; and Manager Cal Ripken, the team's regu-

Cornell Trackmen Midwest League President of the Addler of Addler

8 Bill Tichy 2:02.7 in the 880-yard

Cornell's Fred Moore was a and Burlington in Iowa and center and Aspromonte connected due at the plate with five singles tired with five Derby winners but two men in sth; y—Faced three men in sth; y—Fac Isaac Murphy with a trip in the A-11.362. Isaac Murphy with a trip in the A-11.362.

best seasons this year. The new towns, Cedar Rapids

Others in the league are Dubuque, Clinton, Waterloo, Keokuk and the Quad-Cities in Iowa, and Decatur and Quincy

Our players will be better this vear because fewer leagues are now operating and the talent

available is spread less than in

We are starting the season a week later than usual, and if we can miss the rainy weather our attendance at early games

Reports on ticket sales have been as good or better than in If the weather is kind to us

we will have a good year, and it could easily be our best. We are shooting for a league attendance of 500,000, but we could draw as many as 700. 600 with some luck.

The league first started in 1946 when it was known as the Illinois State League. In 1955 the name was changed to the Midwest League.

Caps 5-Run Spurt

NEW YORK (AP)-Rookie Joe Pepitone's first major league homer with a man on base capped five-run New York Yankee spurt in the eighth inning Saturday for a 7-6 victory over Washington Yogi Berra's three-run homes accounted for the other runs of the big inning attack against Bennie Daniels and loser Marty Kuty-

na. Berra's blow off the right field foul pole came off Daniels after Tom Tresh and Mickey

When Daniels walked Johnny Blanchard, and Phil Linz ran for num. Manager Mickey Vernon orought in Kutyna, Pepitone, playing first base instead of Moose Skowron against a right-handed pitcher, hit the relief man's first pitch into the right field

Mantle hit his third homer in

the fourth with nobody on base.

Turley Wins

operation for removal of bone

chips in his right elbow last fall,

won in relief in his first league

appearance since last Sept. 14. He

pitched only the eighth and al-

lowed two hits, Jim Coates

Bob Turley, who underwent an

Mantle singled.

bleachers.

Deep Eye Cut Gives Cuban Third-Round TKO in TV Scrap

NEW YORK (AP)-Luis Rodriguez, the welterweight contender from Cuba, racked up his sixth straight victory Saturday night by stopping middleweight Yama Bahama of the Bahamas Two Rivers) relieved Ken Seer- in three rounds of a television ing in the sixth and took the fight

Dr. Harry Kleiman ordered the scheduled 10-rounder halted after ASR H the third round ended because of deep cuts over both of Bahama's

Under New York rules it was recorded as a third round technical knockout.

The 13-5 favored Cuban reopened an old wound on Bahama's forehead, about an inch over his 110 125 right eye, early in the first round. It bled freely.

> fisted combinations ripped the skin over Yama's left eye. Then Dr. Kleiman intervened. It was only the second time

In the third, Rodriguez' two-

the Indians hitless the rest of distanced the Purdue Boat Club judge Tony Castellano gave Rodon Lake Mendota Saturday to Joe Agnello had it 2-1 for Luis. Shawano's Ron Raasch, who open the university's 1962 boating The A.P. had it 3-0, favoring

Rocket '9' Clinches Share of M-E Title year including one Friday at Jones' Hit Gives

Neenah 5-4 Success Over Shawano SHAWANO - The Neenah High 5hawano-

School baseball team edged saverns Shawano, 5-4. Saturday to clinch Varces at least a tie for the Mid-Eastern Conference championship. Mike Jones drove in the tie-

breaking run in the seventh, and Krys ak final, inning to give the Rockets their fifth win in as many starts. Larry Tesch started the rally shawano with a single, and Fran Goetz sacrificed. After an infield out Badger JV Crew and a walk to Joe Began, Jones slammed his hit.

Shawano scored all its runs in the third on three hits, two walks MADISON (AP)— The Univer- Bahama had been stopped in 89 and two errors. Tesch relieved sity of Wisconsin junior varsity pro fights. Goetz in the big inning and held crew nipped the varsity and out. Both referee Art Mercante and the way. He struck out six and walked three.

has hurled two no-hitters this season.

Defeats Varsity

The Kentucky Derby Finish shows Decidedly the winner at Churchill Downs. This is an overhead view of the field just as

Decidedly scampered across the line in record time of 2:00.4.

CRIMSON SATAN

SUNRISE COUNTY

Reliefer Bill Henry Gains Triumph Over St. Louis

CINCINNATI (AP) - Veteran in three of the Reds runs, and a Wally Post rammed a bases sacrifice fly plus a single added loaded single to center in the two more.

over St. Louis.

Leo Cardenas, who had started the Reds' game scoring, wrapped couldn't put another scoring sesit up in the ninth with a one-out sion together until the minth. single, a steal of second and third St. Louis had finally caught up before Post's deciding blow.

The decision loosened the Cards' White who had doubled.

grasp on second place in the National League.

Cardenas had picked on the firs pitch of the first inning for double, starting a five-run Redle rally that routed starter Ray Sadecki before the inning wa

Frank Robinson's double drov

Vike '9' Gains **First Victory** Of Campaign

Divides Twin Bill With Lakeland; Gilboy Gets Win

SHEBOYGAN - The Lawrence College baseball team scored its Brossen first victory of the year Satur-Henry er at Lakeland College by downing the hosts, 11-9, in the opener

In the first three innings of the inning splurge and had the tying run at the plate when the fmal CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 out was made in the seventh. A triple with the bases loaded event was worth \$119,650 to the

by Bill Heimann got the Vikings owners of Decidedly.

The tables were turned the other way in the nightcap. Lakeland hopped off to an 8-0 lead came up outside and began to
in the first five innings. Then, challenge in what seemed an unthe Vikes exploded for four runs usually early move for the giant
in the sixth and left the bases speed horse.

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Today's GAMES

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of a twin bill. Lakeland came back to win the nightcap. 8-4. Lawrence built up a 16-0 lead Decidedly Wins After 3 Rounds opener. Lakeland had a 3-run out-burst in the fourth, a 4-run fifth Kentucky Derby

off to a 3-0 lead. Hits by Jon At the start of Saturday's race. Robinson produced two more 80-degree weather and over a nament of Champions Saturday. Chicago 12. San Francisco 8 runs in the second. Coach Don lightning fast track, the J. V. P. firing a 3-under-par 69 to take Boya's team took advantage of Stable's Lee Town went to the Hedrich, Steve Gibov and Dave run under smiling, sunny skies in Boya's team took advantage of Stable's Lee Town went to the sole possession of the lead with a Milwaukee 6. Houston 5, 12 in TODAY'S GAMES

er way in the nightcap. Lake into the back stretch as Ridan wound up with a 69.

Ridan forced the pace down the a Dallas, Tex., teaching pro. opened the inning and a 3-run double by John Landdeck provided most of the punch.

Thomas hurled the first 4 1-3 Town suddenly ran out of gas 18th green all square.

the head of the stretch where the and Phil Rodgers one shot back.

find the winner's circle. He in with a 69, Rodgers finished e brought the big grey bouncing with a 70 for 212 and Ford slipped down on the outside of the lead- back with a 74 and tie at 213 chisox, 8 to 3 ers and putting them away one with Gary Brewer, who had a 69, 7 by one, he shoved his nose in Cary Middlecoff, who started - front to draw away to his thrilling off even with Palmer and Ford,

It's All Business for Jockey Bill Hartack as he 2 minutes and 2 5 of a second. crouches over the back of Decidedly to bring the

horse across the finish line at Churchill Downs Sat-

urday to win the Kentucky Derby in a record time of

Lee Stange Stops Tigers, 7-2, In First Major League Start

Palmer Leads

Shoots a 69; Casper, Stewart Tied for Second

PALMER LEADS-230 Spts

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -'Arnold Palmer broke open a two- H day deadlock in the \$58,000 Tour- New

and head almost as a team to per, Joe Campbell, Doug Sanders Detroit (Foytack 0-0) at Minnesota (Pass in the second.

Stewart shot 35-34-69. Alone at But Hartack knew where to 210 was Doug Sanders, who came Boston Defeats and the winner's circle. He in with a 69, Rodgers finished soared to an 80 for 219.

Oshkosh Third

LaCrosse Wins Final Event to Nip UW-M in State College Meet

MILWAUKEE (AP)—La Crosse 1:07.2. (Record, old record 1:07.9 1961). Best individual. Albright, inning and also contributed two Ripon Dominates won the pole vault, the final set by UW-M 1961). event on the program, to capture. Distance medley = 1, UW-M and 172-8 by Clesiak, UW-M, set run each with a double and a Golf Meet first place in the second annual Teacher. Eaton. Krueger, in 1961.

State College Conference Relays Sprague. 2. Platteylie. 3. La 836-yard low burdle shuttle — Strong relief by giant Dick Ragalf team was all three of its team beat Cornell, 7-0, Saturday Plattey. Saturday, posting four records in Crosse 10 41.1 record, old record 1. Oshkosh 'Emerich, Thier, datz preserved the third victory golf team won all three of its team beat Cornell, 7-0, Saturday Stevens Point route to the title.

10 38 1 set by UW-M 1961: Marks, Weideman', 2, UW-M, 3, for Boston starter Galen Cisco dual matches in a quadrangular morning and was well on the Two mile 1 two with a win over Grinrell in

Indians when defending champion Eaton. Krueger. Sprague: 2, Mile — 1, UW-M (Schram), blow in 5 1-3 innings. Chicago
Wisconsin-Milwaukee failed to Platterille 3 Wisconstant R 22 Engage Eater Page 19.2: change Carpell 11.4: farced nostrongment Too Video Wisconsin-Milwaukee failed to Platteville, 3. Whitewater, 8 68.2 Krueger, Eaton, Bellrichard; 2. chased him with a three-run sixth rence, 12-3; stopped Cornell, 11-4; forced postponement. The Vikes reach the minimum qualifying Record old record 8-19.1 set by Oshkosh 3. Whitewater, 3-37.5, built on a walk, three singles, a and edged Grinnell, 812-612. height in the pole vault. The In- UW-M 1961: dians scored 49 points. Wiscon- 440 - 1. La Crosse Ranous, UW-M 1961-.

Wheeler, Gibertson, Butzman', Discus - 1, La Crosse, Laurit-Michigan State, finished by per-Records were set in 10 of 14.2. Stevens Point and Whitewater, zen 138 feet 11 inches. Seifert mitting only one walk while fanevents, with UW-M posting five tie. 43.7. (Record, old record 44.2 124.2 Parlesy 128-8); Cumulative ning fourset by Whitewater 1981. I total 391 feet 8 mehes, 2, UW-M CHICAGO

Third place was taken by Osh
800 — I. La Crosse Ranous, Pels FEET INCHES by latterille aparties as 3 0 0 0 Runnels by Rosh with 33½ points. Whitewater Wheeler. Gilbertson. Butzman . 347 feet 5½ mehes. Record. old Conham to 2100 Blessand ss was fourth on 28½ points. trailed, 2. Whitewater. 3, UW-M. I 21.4 record 380 feet 7 inches set by Stevens Point 25½. Record old record 1:32.7 set by 1.2 Crosse 1981. Post industrial. in order, by Stevens Point 2512, Record, old record 1:32.7 set by La Crosse 1961; Best individual,

Whitewater 1961: Lauritzen, 138-11. La Crosse established records Broad jump - 1. Oshkosh High jump - 1. La Crosse. Gerreen e 26000 so in the 440, the 880, discus and Mundie 20 teet 612 inches. Marks Grypnan 6 feet 3 inches. Weber Kemitt

UW-M set new standards in the total 59 feet 11 inches. 2, Platte- total 17 feet 9 inches. 2, Stevens distance medley, two-mile, sprint ville 59 feet 3 inches. 3. La Point 17 feet 4 inches. 3. UW-M Zanni P

The summaries:

(Laum, Bellrichard, Sign and It. Point, 6-4. (Record, old record, Boston Shot put — 1. La Crosse, Birch Schreiber). 2. Oshkosh. 3. White- 6 feet by Zimmerman, La Crosse, 21-50, DP—Apericio and Fox. LOB—Chi. Saturday with an unofficial tim—The doubles part of the Grin- hind Eckhardt's 4-hit pitching. Alexander took the loss as a starter.

Pole vault — 1. La Crosse, Rae

Pole vault — 1. La Crosse, owiak 39 feet 8 inches, Lauritzen water, 3:43.3. (Record, old record and Kuecherer, UW-M, 1961). 47-5, Barke 4412. Cumulative to 3:48.6 set by UW-M 1961:

tal 131 feet 2 inches. 2, UW-M Javelin — 1, UW-M. Cieslak 11 feet 6 inches. Roberts 10-11. Wynn (L. 1-1) 32-310 7 3 1 5.

123 feet 1½ inches. 3, Stevens 173 feet 9 inches, Schwengel 158-7, Moss 10-11. Cumulative total 33 Kemmerer 1-3 1 0 0 0 0

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Carl Yastrzemski,

Gary Geiger

Record, old record 3 324 set by double and an infield out.

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Tigers before 25,478 Saturday.

seven hits. After Detroit scored ican League at the start of the back to Curtis. twice in the second before anyone season. rattled 21 hits off Ron

"Naturally I prefer starting, but single and two walks filled the was out. Stange settled down to Taylor, the Indian starter, and the happy to be here and I'm bases for St. Olaf with none out. retire 20 men in a row before four relievers in the opener. Billy Bruton hit a two-out double Manny Jimenez and Jerry Lumpe

Twins Hurler

In Succession

Retires 20

six runs in the first three innings in the second inning.
to tag him with his first defeat of

First Game

Stange, making his first major core of league start, hurled his way out of the rocky second and got pro-

ty, with Willie Shoemaker up up with a bogey 5.

Thomas had two of the Vikings four hits in the finale.

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To were joined by Ridan as they Heading into the final nine Balt more (Estrade 1-3) at Los Angeles walk, an error and a fielders whitehed around the final bend, holes, Palmer, Doug Ford and (McBride 1-3).

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leading an 8-3 assault against Chi-Bunning (L. 1-3) 3
caso Saturday.

Yastrzemski stroked a decisive Stange Chulak Stange three-run homer off loser Early T-2:40. A-25.482.

Wynn's inside slider in the fourth Piatteville, 178.9 Record, old rec-singles. Geiger accounted for a

who had surrendered only one meet Saturday at Lawsonia. way to a win over Grinnell in

abr h b Ripon's Dave Lehman and Cor- 6-4. Jordan also won in straight day to keep its Wisconsin State 5 2 1 6 nell's Lowell Hockett shot 78s. sets in No. 2 competition. John Alton paced the Vikes Keckonen, the Vikes No. 5 The Titans won the opener, with an 83. Cary Wickland hit player, remained undefeated for 11-7, with a 4-run burst in the 84. Other Vike scores: Dan Gil- the year by winning both of his top of the ninth 'or secon exdtra' 3 1 10 more. 87; Herb Weber and Clem matches in straight sets. 0 C C C Radatz p 1000 Herschel, 91s.

Mark at Indianapolis

The stopwatch clocking, how-

Athletics Rout Indians, 18-6

Garner 21 Hits; **Walker Notches** Fourth Triumph

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) went on another hitting rampage at a called third strike. - Minnesota's amazing rookie Cleveland Indians 18-6 in the first corps paced the Twins to a 7-2 game of a twi-night doubleheadvictory over the slumping Detroit er, while their pitcher, Jerry

four walks and two errors to front almost immediately.

Steve Gilboy pitched the first 4 stands with Lee Town: Townsend lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's lead-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller, Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head-and-head duel around the lieved by Bob Mueller Mueller second choice; Fred W. Hooper's head who are among the first 10 hit-Greco, the loop two-base hit and Doubleheader

fourth straight loss, the Tigers' four-run cluster, retired in the

3:- Jim Bunning for seven hits and lips hit a homer for the Indians afternoon, but the loss for the WAUSAU — Appleton High

CLEVELAND TCCCCTertapul If 1000 visitors. 4-0.

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Vike Netters Blank Cornell, Lead Grinnell

Radatz, the 240-pounder from Cornell and 812-612 by Grinnell, Jon Keckonen each won both of Cornell and 8¹2-6¹2 by Grinnell, John Reckonen each won both of Whitewater The Rams stopped Grinnell, 10¹2- their single matches. Krohn Whitewater topped the No. 1 Cornell player Steve Hosers, Ripon sophomore, by 61 and 6-0 scores and bested Oshkosh split a baseball doutook medalist honors with a 75. Jim Smith of Grmnell, 6-3 and bleheader with Whitwater Satur-

Voss in the doubles.

o ever, won't go into the books be- St. Mary Baseball Tilt

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Jack Curtis' Junk Ball Is Effective Weapon

New Brave Allows Only 3 Hits in 4-Inning Stint

waukee Braves apparently have against the Colts.

three-hit bail for four immes the little southpaw was available Saturday as the Braves edged the Houston Colts 6-5 on Mack Jones ing Buil. 12th inning homer.

"He was terrific — just terrific," said Manager Birdie Tebbetts, "He certainly did the job for us. Having a southpaw like

about two losses this season with Double Win he told me and that's the reason I decided to call him in after we tied the game in the eighth." the Malwaukce skipper said, "He fold me one of the losses was to Houston when he was taken out for a pinch-batter while losing 1-0. That Curtis, a left-handed version of

Stu Miller, the San Francisco Giants' soft throwing relief specialist, struck out two and walked Carlson shut out the Oles on one in his Milwaukee debut as a four hits in the 9-inning opener.

four hits including a homer and Division lead. amazing Kansas City Athletics two doubles for the day, looking Carlson struck out six in hurl-

in the 10th, surrendered a harm- hits and fanned 10, was the loser. less two-out single in the 11th and Ripon's first-game runs came breezed through the 12th despite a on Dick Zue gler's leadoff homer Walker, notched his fourth vic- hit by Larker. Larker was in the fourth inning and a basestrapped off first when the Braves loaded walk in the fifth. Rookie right-hander Lee Stange tory.

The A's, tabbed one of the stole a hit-run sign and the other. In the second game, Augie handcuffed the Tigers on only weaker batting clubs in the Amer- two batters in the inning tapped Hocevar went into the seventh "Naturally I prefer starting, but single and two walks filled the

ready to work in the bullpen Carlson came on in relief and Gino Cimoli, Norm Siebern, whenever needed," Curtis said, forced Karl Groth to hit into a

Then Bow, 4-0

hail doubleheader here Saturday Pointers dropped them from the School's tennis team dropped a unbeaten ranks in Wisconsin State 5-2 decision to Wausau Saturday College competition.

Lawrence was nipped. 8-7, by Tom Krohn. Pat Jordan and Pair With

College record at .500 (2-2).

inning. Bob Felda broke the tie Other Lawrence wins in the with a 2-run single, and Dave Cornell match were by Al Black- Schwark tripled in the final two Jones Nears 150 m.p.h. burn and Art Voss in singles and runs. Don Lehmann homered in by Krohn-Jordan and Blackburn- the fourth for OSC, and Gene Alexander took the pitching win

Jim Jager hit a 3-run homer in the fifth for the Titans. White- GRIESBA

"Against right-handed batters I toss an overhand curve with a reverse twist. It amounts to a change-up screw ball that keeps the batters off balance. It was MILWAUKEE (AP)-The Mil working pretty good for me

found a long-sought southpaw fre. John McHale, the Braves' president and general manager, later man in Jack Curtis, known in told how he managed to acquire baseball circles as a "junk ball" Curtis, McHale said that the Cubs often mentioned the name of Chi-The 25-year-old Curtis, obtained cago reliever Norm Elston in from the Chicago Cubs for veteran Bob Buhl last Monday, hurled through baseball's grapevine that

nim out in the bullpen can make all the difference in the world." Tebbetts disclosed that earlier in the week he had asked Curtis

Hurls Shutout, Stars In Relief; Redmen Retain Lead

RIPON - Neenah pitcher Mary

Carlson paced Ripon College to a double victory (2-0 and 4-2)

then saved the second game in In the ninth, Jim Pendleton, a a spectacular seventh (and final) former Brave, singled for his inning relief appearance. The third hit and Hal Smith drew a wins boosted the Redmen's Midwalk with two out. Curtis then west Conference record to 5-9 caught Norm Larker, who had and keeps them in the Northern

ing his third straight league win. Curtis retired the side in order Paul Thisted, who gave seven

inning with a 4-2 lead. Then, a

double play - pitcher to catcher to first base - and struck out Ray Mickelson to end the game. with a 3-run fourth inning off lower Paul Bjorn. Sid Frame drove in one run with a single

Ripon overcame a 2-0 deficit and Zuengler singled home a pair.

Wausau Net **Team Tops** Besides Howser and Walker. Jimenez and Wayne Causey half doubtleheader hard Stevens Point split a base-

but forced the hosts into three Stevens Point now has a 3-1 sets in six of the seven matches. league record and Plateville is Wausan clinched the meet by winning the first four singles 3 After the Pointers had taken matches. Dave Conner beat Jack 3 6 6 the 7-inning opener 6-2, behind the Wendt, 6-4, 6-3; Torn Omholt beat strong pitching of Bill Kuse, Plat-Ron Mills, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5; Tom teville came back to beat the Yelick topped John Kading, 7-5. 2-6. 6-2. and Tom Terwilliger Dan Rabata scattered six Point- edged Dave Wollwage, 2-6, 8-6

hek and O'Leary, 6-3, 3-6 and 5-7.



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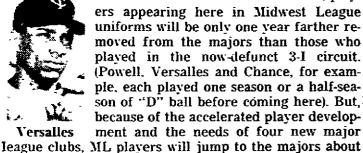
"Sneak previews" of movies are popular because they give a limited group of fans the chance to see a product before the general public does. Patrons of minor league



baseball games have somewhat the same opportunity of getting the jump on the Manitowoc split baseball victories country-at-large. What Fox Cities fan, for Saturday afternoon with Oshkosh example, didn't get a big charge out of Saturday afternoon with Oshkosh "Boog" Powell's pair of homers for Balti- teeing off for a 9-2 count in the more the other day? Area baseball de opener and Manitowoc coming votees got a preview of Powell's ability back with a thumping 13-1 win two years ago. Foxes followers feel the in the nightcap. & same sort of personal identification with Oshkosh pitcher Larry Koplitz big leaguers "Zorro" Versalles, Jake held Manty to five safeties as

Wood and Dean Chance. No fewer than 41 former 3-I the winners hit loser Tom Leschke league players — including seven Foxes — have grad- for nine hits. uated to the majors in the four years since pro baseball. Oshkosh counted three runs in came to the Fox Cities. Among the outstanding visiting the first inning, but Manitowoc players who performed at Goodland Field were Kansas closed the gap with two tallies City's Dick Howser, the Dodgers' Frank Howard, Tim in the second. Oshkosh sealed its Harkness. Doug Camilli and Pete Richert; the White Sox' victory in the first game with Mike Hershberger; Milwaukee's Tom Aaron and Denis two runs in the fourth and four in the fifth. Menke, and Minnesota's Don Mincher.

This chance to see future big leaguers at minor league pitchers for 12 hits in taking the prices will continue here this spring and summer - second game. The split gave both starting today - even though the Foxes have gone from teams 5-4 records in the Fox Valbaseball's "B" level to "D." At most, play-ley Conference



three years faster than the Wisconsin State League (Class D) representatives of 10 and 20 years ago. In the days of FVL's Track the Appleton Papermakers, players were brought along slowly from one minor league level to another before Team Last in getting a shot at the majors. Long-time fans will inevitably compare between 1953 Triangular Papermaker ball (the last year of the State League's his-

tory) and 1962 ML baseball. Those who should know say Racine Lutheran High School the caliber of current "D" leagues is well above what it won a triangular meet run on was. I'm in no position to judge vet, but I, for one, will the Wisconsin Futheran track in was. I'm in no position to judge yet, but I, for one, will the Wisconsin Lutheran track in certainly go out to the park to see for myself. The logic, Milwaukee Saturday. of course, would seem to be on the side of the "modern The host school was second, BY JIM BECKER day" exponents. Clubs can be far more selective in the and Appleton Fox Valley Lutheran day" exponents. Clubs can be far more selective in the and Applicant to the same selective in the analysis of these days. There are at least as many finished last. The respective point posito packed his suitcase, turned place club would be different. The position of the same selective in the respective point posito packed his suitcase, turned place club would be different. In his key at the hotel desk and And: "I've got a lot going for there are far fewer class D leagues in which they can dividual pointmaker for EVI there are far fewer class D leagues in which they can dividual pointmaker for FVL play (there, only the very best are chosen). Only 20 minor Hintz finished second in the high screened cubicle in the visitors' than I could make teaching or a big breakfast, and off to the managers in 1962. leagues remain (out of a peak total 59) and only seven hurdles, third in the lows and dressing room at Yankee Stadium. coaching, and every year we get The bench warmers take bat. Midwest team is affiliated with of these are labeled "D."

Baltimore Won't Have to Divide Talent

Since the Foxes are Baltimore's only Class D affili- at 24.7 in the 220. ate (except for a rookie club at Bluefield, W. Va., which John Koschman and Bruce ate (except for a rookie club at Bluefield, W. Va., which doesn't begin operating until June 26). Fox Cities fans Weihing counted the other two doesn't begin operating until June 26). Fox Cities fans Weihing counted the other two the other two doesn't begin operating until June 26). Fox Cities fans Weihing counted the other two doesn't begin operating until June 26). Fox Cities fans Weihing counted the other two doesn't begin operating until June 26). Fox Cities fans Weihing counted the other two doesn't begin operating until June 26). Fox Cities fans Weihing counted the other two fine box score of the game car- or four years. I wouldn't be here practice."

The box score of the game car- or four years. I wouldn't be here practice."

On the bench he says he has affiliations are Clinton (White ried no mention of his name. It in baseball if I didn't like it."

And at least he's a big leaguer.

And at least he's a big leaguer.

It was another day in the life Esposito is 30, a slight (158).

It was another day in the life Esposito is 30, a slight (158). fact. Baltimore and the Los Angeles Angels are the only in the second slot in the 440.

The other points for the Foxes

About the higgest event in it ways haired man who was born And it's easier staying alive on All 10 teams have least one other team with Class D talent. Quad Cities were scored with DuWayne for Esposito personally, was the in Chicago and has lived there a contender, although I suppose of players of unknown quality (Davenport, etc.) like the Foxes, will have first pick of Kluess' third in the half mile, fact that the water in the shower all his life. If you met him on I haven't got quite the same old but it appears that Quincy, Du-(Davenport, etc.) like the Foxes. Will have IIIst pick of Poxes and in the fact that the water in the shower and its street you would never take in the street you would never take in the pole vault.

It's getting to be quite a distinction, of course, to be in the pole vault.

In pro baseball — at any level. Not too long ago, 12 Wishing the pole vault.

Racine's Terpster was a triple Esposito. "But I've always been and lives with his mother and the pole value of the local places in father." I've got one brother, He's processing the pole value of the local places in father. "I've got one brother, He's places in father." I've got one brother, He's places in the pole value of the local places in father. "I've got one brother, He's places in the pole value of the local places in father." I've got one brother, He's places in the pole value of the local places in father. The got one brother, He's places in the pole value of the local places in father. The got one brother, He's places in the pole value of the local places in father. The got one brother, He's places in the pole value of the local places in father. The got one brother, He's places in the pole value of the local places in the pole valu

in pro baseball — at any level. Not too long ago. A common loop teams. Now, only winner — taking the 100-yard behind two of the best players in father. "I've got one brother. He's Fox Cities. Eau Claire and Superior (in combination with dash, the 220 and the broad jump, the business."

Two short years ago, when the Racine's Black won both the In Eighth Season same apartment house. I'd like to Foxes won their lone pennant, they competed against mile and the half-mile, being al- Esposito's bench warming cre- get married. I don't want to wait seven other teams in the 3-I loop. The only other ones lowed to run both events since dentials are authentic. He is in much longer, or I'll be too old." Streak to Five Games

left in organized baseball of that group are Cedar Rapids the meet was staged under Mid- his eighth season with the Chicago He smiled. "I know some people
west Prep Conference regulations. White Sox. as a utility infielder, around the league and I date."

Streak to Five Games and Burlington.



pro baseball. As a matter of fact, the ML a parking lot.

edly one of the strongest "D" operations.

Some of the clubs have, surprisingly enough, been Means Gutter Rats." able to draw more fans in the ML than they did in the 3-1. Under the arrangements one play every day? able to draw more fans in the ML than they did in the 3-I. Once the arrangements one play every day:

The Foxes will put that to a test as they attempt to outdo

Dam Park would be black-topped If I got traded I'd enjoy trying He works pretty hard for his last year's gate total of around 47,000. Actually, more by the Yankees at a cost of to win a regular job. I've never money, although the spectators in Quadrangular than that is at stake. With the major-minors' master \$100,000 and used as parking lot, had a chance to play every day." seldom see him do it. Almost evrealignment plan apparently nearing reality, a discern- it would remain city property And: "Of course, I've always ery day the story is the same, SHEBOYGAN — The Sheboying eye is being cast on the comparative attendances of and would be available for play- been with a contender. We're us up about 9:30 ("You try to sleep gan South High School golf team all minor league clubs. A good turn-out at Goodland ground purposes when not used ually second, third, and in 1959 as late as you can, because of won a quadrangular meet played Field could insure the Foxes a place in a stronger base- by Yankee fans. ball structure of the future. "We need the minors," major league executives have repeatedly acknowledged. So Palmer or Snead? it's safe to say that, for the foreseeable future, at least, there will be a place in baseball for the stronger fran-chises for player-development purposes. Professional Golfing Groups Fail to Agree on baseball, whether played at the major or D level, has lots

hope the Foxes will present — is a much better reason

for attendance than civic pride or obligation. So, for the BY WILL GRIMSLEY

John Schulenburg, 81s.

Appleton's next match will be cents.

International Tennis Tournament. "I have all the money-winning

Wins 4-Way **Golf Meet**

fifth year, it's "Play ball, Foxes."

straight quadrangular meet of the

of 416 at wind-plagued Butte des rors are 1-1 in dual competition. indication of an early settlement out of his hip pocket, is generally exist at all?

Morts. Manitowoc was second with 448; Green Bay East had Rod Laver Defeats

469: and Green Bay West 502. Rou Laver Defects
AHS' Rick Martinek was the Fraser for Crown scores: Tom Bauer, 82; Dennis tralia's Rod Laver defeated his current PGA tournament director. earnings: Babb and Carl Graves, 83s; and Davis Cup teammate, Neale Fra- We don't feel we are qualified Snead, \$453,000; Ben Hogan, starter in the dollar derby. He's 316-317 (4-man totals) at Wau-the final round of the Palermo because they are indefinite."

Oshkosh Splits Twin Bill With Manitowoc '9'

Larry Koplitz Hurls 5-Hitter For 9-2 Win

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third in the high jump.

Bruce Lillge scored two seconds for the Foxes. He was clocked at 11.4 in the 100 and

When the 3-I league went under (because of financial Yankees Picketed for woes and a deficiency of major league cooperation), the Using Playground Area Foxes had two choices: get out of baseball Foxes had two choices: get out of baseball Foxes had two choices: get out of baseball or drop to a lower classification. It's to the As a Parking Lot

years, mostly on the bench.

Prior to 1947

we won it. It's a lot different all the night games and flying"), Saturday at Pine Hills.

of entertainment appeal for the entire family. And, after Top PGA Money-Maker in History all, being able to enjoy a lively brand of ball—such as we records for the period prior to \$287.757.18; Cary Middlecoff, \$285.- Steve McConahey and Chuck son, Roach, Bed SB-Davis NEW YORK (AP)-Who is the 1947," said Corcoran, now director 232.25.

ond base. At those two positions got nothing serious going."

bacco puffing out his cheek and ready with his bat or

Backs Up Aparicio, Fox

Friday, Waupaca nipped AHS, solf — Arnold Palmer or Sam tion with offices in New York. "I official list with \$272,771.39. The an 85. Appleton High gener and Manty's Anhalt each The Professional Golfers Asso- have offered these records to names of Hogan and Nelson aren't paca. Appleton's Graves won the ciation says it's Palmer, with a Gaquin. The money-winning lists in sight. medal with a 75. Other cards total of \$304.638.09 through his are a farce until they are made "What are you going to do about

for AHS: Babb, 80; Bauer and Texas Open victory of last week. complete. Fred Corcoran, former tourna- "It's like figuring Ted Williams" won between 1937 and 1947?" Cor-Kyle Winters paced the Com- ment director of the PGA, insists batting average only for the years coran argued. "How are you The Appleton High School golf ets, with a 76. He was backed it's Snead. He puts Sam's all-time after World War II. You get a going to ignore the years when team Saturday won its second up by Dave Hansen's 77, Tom money winning figure at \$453,000, half-picture—and an unfair one to Hogan was on top? And Byron Anderson's and Bill Brattz' 84, give or take a few dollars and the many fine golfers who played Nelson's great record during the

when the pro tour was young." war-he once won 13 tournaments against Oshkosh Thursday on the So goes the transcontinental Corcoran, who ran the big road in a row, you remember. Can you The Terrors shot a 5-man total Reid Municipal course. The Ter- battle of the dollar signs, with no show in the 1930s and early 1940s just blot him out as if he didn't

credited with giving the game the "I still say Sam Snead is the impetus which vaulted it into a first man to make a million dol-"Our list dates only from 1947, multi-million dollar enterprise. lars out of golf (counting auxiliary when the PGA first started keep. Here's Corcoran's top three income) and the first to save two

medalist, with a 79. Other AHS PALERMO, Sicily (AP) - Ausling records," said Jim Gaquin, money winners, with approximate million.

Mike Lee, 89, East's Chris Bun-ser, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, Saturday in to count any figures before that \$350,000; Byron Nelson, \$325,000, been a pro only since 1954. Since The PGA list goes like this: then, no golfer has made more Palmer, \$304,638.09; Doug Ford, trips to the bank.

Raiders Score Early, Defeat Bluejays, 5-4

> Tally 3 Times in First; Spiering **Chalks Up Victory**

MENASHA - Two Rivers Post-Crescent Staff struck for three runs in the first. The bell rings today for the home run hitters in he circui inning and held on to tip Me 10 Midwest League baseball in Princip Waite helted 22 nasha, 54, in their Mid-Eastern teams, as the Class D circuit in Richie Waie. Waite belted 22 Conference game Saturday after- starts its 16th season. noon. The Bluejays have a 3-2
The Quincy Jets, a farm club. The Foxes could very well have league record to the Raiders' 2-3. of Casey Stengel's new New York the best pitching in the circuit.

Both winner Lee Spiering and Mets, will be out to defend a Cedar Rapids, Clinton and Da-Dave Erdman went the route championship they won last year report have good balance while Erdman allowed six hits, none under the sponsorship of the San venport have good balance while after the fourth inning, walked Francisco Giants. Quincy defea. Burlington, Decatur and Keokuk two and struck out three. Spiering ted the first half champions Wat- are of unknown quality due to was solved for eight safeties, set erloo, 10-8, in a 1-game playoff the presence of a large number nine hitters down on strikes and for the title.

A walk, doubles by Jim Schroe were in the league last year are bonus players dot the rosters of der and Louis Kahrs and a sin-back, but along with them comes bonus players dot the rosters of gle by Gary Meyer gave the three orphans from the Three the teams. Included in the list Raiders two runs in the first I League which folded over the are Waterloo's Darrell Massey inning. Jim Doncheck squeezed winter. They are Burlington, Ce. (\$80,000), Don Semon (\$55,000) home Don Guetschow, who had dar Rapids and Fox Cities. The and Fred Holmes (\$35,000), Keodoubled, for another run in the seven remaining teams are Quinkind.

cy. Decatur, Waterloo, Daven kuk's Bill Sebera (\$35,000), and cy. Decatur, Waterloo, Bill Sebera (\$35,000), and cy. Decatur, Bill Sebera (\$35,000), and cy. Deca Menasha came back with a pair port, Dubuque, Clinton and Keo- the Foxes' Steve Cosgrove 135,-

in its half of the inning on Bob kuk. Opsahl's single and a homer by Because of the long distance Ken Stumpf.

fourth when Spiering singled and the 1962 season.

Gary Stone belted a long triple. Stumpf opened the Bluejay sixth Only one manager will be rewith a single and Tom Zeleske turning to the league this sumfollowed with a walk. Erdman mer. Matt Sczesny will be back Shorewood Sitting on the Edge of the Dugout with a piece of towas called out on strikes and at Waterloo after having been NEENAH - Neenah's unbeatglove is a common occupation for Sammy Esposito of the Chicago White Sox. The 30-year-old native of Chicago is now in his eighth season as reserve infielder lied on George Massey's single. Hutchinson), Cedar Rapids (Ken ternoon. Spiering then fanned Tom Stein-Blackman'l and Fox Cities (Cal

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afternoon, in the course of which in the standings, and more dough cuts" before the regulars take clubs. The Los Angels Angels his team blew a heart-breaker to the standings, and more dough cuts before the regulars take clubs. The Los Angels Angels Angels has team blew a heart-breaker to the standings and more dough cuts. the Yankees. Esposito changed goes into the pension plan pot." over. "Then you do some run have moved into Davenport. out of his working clothes and And: "As long as I can play in ning, and infield practice," he The Orioles continue to work out of his working clothes and And: As long as I can play in the first process, as do the Pirates Hewit (N) best schoen (N) be

It was another day in the life Esposito is 30. a slight (158 "I have to watch the pitchers be- (Indians), Keokuk (Dodgers) and >2.

the street you would never take fire I had eight years ago." Mets Fall, 2 to 1

specializing in shortstep and sec-some girls in Chicago, but I've PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The broke up a tight pitching battle talk about their salaries, and Es. straight games - their longest in the seventh inning

gan South High School golf team strong south High School golf team strong a quadrangular meet played strongs ib saturday at Pine Hills.

The 5-man score for the Red Zimmer 35

men was 394. Fond du Lac and bBouchee Shebovgan North tied for second. Jackson p

Stronske, 88; and Jim Hoffman, Philosopha 277 DP-Warning 94.

Klima led Fondy with 80s. Dave Jackson (L, 1-3) No. 1 capitalist of professional of the International Golf AssociaSnead is listed fourth in the dorn an 84; and Gary Blazer, Backson University Snead is listed fourth in the dorn an 84; and Gary Blazer, Backson University Snead is listed fourth in the dorn an 84; and Gary Blazer, Backson University Snead is listed fourth in the dorn an 84; and Gary Blazer, Backson University Snead is listed fourth in the dorn an 84; and Gary Blazer, Backson University Snead is listed fourth in the dorn an 84; and Gary Blazer, Backson University Snead is listed fourth in the dorn an 84; and Gary Blazer, Backson University Snead is listed fourth in the dorn an 84; and Gary Blazer, Backson University Snead is listed fourth in the dorn an 84; and Gary Blazer, Backson University Snead is listed fourth in the dorn an 84; and Gary Blazer, Backson University Snead is listed fourth in the dorn an 84; and Gary Blazer, Backson University Snead is listed fourth in the dorn an 84; and Gary Blazer, Backson University Snead is listed fourth in the dorn an 84; and Gary Blazer, Backson University Snead is listed fourth in the dorn and Snead is listed fourth in th Rock shot an 83; Chuck Bloe-Anderson McLish (W. 3-0)

to travel. Kokomo was not in- Neenah Net
The Raiders made it 5-2 in the cluded in the league lineup for Neenah Net Team Tops One Returning Manager

Sunday, May 6, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Quincy Jets Open

Ripken, Hutchinson, Adlam are

Familiar Midwest League Pilots

the best hitting teams. Waterloo

boasts of the top returnee among

in the ML in 1961.

of rookies.

Defense of Title

BY RALPH MUELLER

Seven of the eight teams that

Another skepper familiar

Stumpf was cut down at third promoted at mid-season last year. en netters registered their sixth on the same play. Tim Leopold Familiar faces will be at Bur-straight triumph by outscoring doubled home Zeleske and he tal- lington (Jim Adlam), Clinton (Ira Shorewood, 8-1, here Saturday af-The Rockets lost only at No.

metz, stranding the tying run on Ripken). Blackman put in a brief 1 where Shorewood's Konrad term as president of the Three-recorded a hard-fought 10-8, 6-4 The Two Rivers junior put I League but took the Cedar conquest of Dick Diedrich. Dick Esposito Makes Career down three straight hitters in the Rapids position when the loop Rogness, at No. 2, and Tom Menasha seventh, two on strike-disbanded. Jahns, playing No. 6, were forced to to go three sets before nailing Wisconsin fans is Dubuque's Walt down their points. Novick, who managed Wausau in

Neenah won the three doubles the Northern League in the mid-matches in straight sets. It also 1950's. The new managers are took the four exhibition singles John Fitzpatrick (Davenport), contests and the two non-count-Richie Klus (Decatur). Eddie ing doubles. Serrano (Keokuk), and Ken Deal The summary: (Quincy). Only Ripken, Deal, and

possibly Serrano, will be playing

Swim Instructions

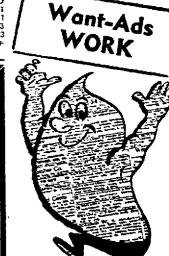
NEW YORK (AP)-High schools that don't include swimming instruction in their curricula are doing their students a great disservice - and sometimes a fatal one. Florence Chadwick, many times a conqueror of the English

"Swimming should be taught all

et is cut, the first thing to go is

Played on a rain-soaked South Hills course, the meet was delaved several times because of

The Springers finished with the



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About the biggest event in it, wavy-haired man who was born And it's easier staying alive on All 10 teams have a number Miss Chadwick

buque and Waterloo, could have

Channel, said today.

over the United States in high schools," she said, "A lot of peotwo of the most talented and durBall players aren't supposed to
their winning streak to five Jackson with a run-scoring single cause of my love for the coate
able around. but what good will it do these

top of the seventh. Frank Thomas Win Triangular

Thomas came in on Gus Bell's FOND DU LAC - St. Mary Springs, of Fond du Lac, took the top two individual spots and bi abrabi team honors Saturday in a trianguiar golf match with Lourdes of Oshkosh and St. Mary of Me-

with 412s; and Oshkosh had 429.

South's Tom Testwuide was medalist with a 2-over-par 73.

Oshkosh's Steve Heins fired a Reach in the Control of the Control

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or drop to a lower classification. It is to the sold what good will it do these credit Club President Ray McClone and the Mew York (AP) — Approxi- The record book tells the Es-posito is no exception, but he since 1960 — Saturday by taking Mel Roach, subbing at first schools if they turn out honor subthe directors that the latter course was front of the main gate of Yankee at bats... 1951, 63 games, 91 at He received no bonus for sign-schools and Davennort are for the main gate of Yankee at bats... 1961, 63 games, 91 at He received no bonus for sign-schools in the main gate of Yankee at bats... 1961, 63 games, 91 at He received no bonus for sign-schools in the main gate of Yankee at bats... 1961, 63 games, 91 at He received no bonus for sign-schools in the main gate of Yankee at bats... 1961, 63 games, 91 at He received no bonus for sign-schools in the main gate of Yankee at bats... 1961, 63 games, 91 at He received no bonus for sign-schools in the since 1960 — Saturday by taking Mel Roach, subbing at first schools if they turn out honor subtraction. The record book tells the Es-posito is no exception, but he since 1960 — Saturday by taking Mel Roach, subbing at first schools if they turn out honor subtraction. The record book tells the Es-posito is no exception, but he since 1960 — Saturday by taking Mel Roach, subbing at first schools if they turn out honor subtraction. The record book tells the Es-posito is no exception, but he since 1960 — Saturday by taking Mel Roach, subbing at first schools if they turn out honor subtraction. The record book tells the Es-posito is no exception, but he since 1960 — Saturday by taking Mel Roach, subbing at first schools if they turn out honor subtraction. The record book tells the Es-posito is no exception, but he since 1960 — Saturday by taking Mel Roach, subbing at first schools if they turn out honor subtraction. The record book tells the Es-posito is no exception, but he since 1960 — Saturday by taking Mel Roach, subbing at first schools if they turn out honor subtracti vis followed with a shot through conquer the water. chosen. Cedar Rapids and Davenport are Stadium Saturday, protesting an bats . . . late inning appearances ing. off the Indiana University Stadium. even larger than Fox Cities, but, they too agreement between the baseball . . . running for another player campus, where he played football. Cal McLish, the Phillies' 35- the middle, and Billy Consolo, "It always seems to be the case discounted whatever problems of pride club and the city for use of a... an occasional full game when basketball and baseball. He lacks year-old curve ball expert, posted ruo38mb, for Roach, crossed with that when a school building budgmight be involved in order to remain in portion of a nearby playground as Aparicio or Fox are hurt. Eight seven hours for a physical educa- his third win of the campaign the deciding run. tion degree, and plans to get it with help from reliever Jack. The Phillies scored their other the swimming pool, if one happro baseball. As a matter of fact, the ML a parking iot.

There were about 12 adults and "I don't mind being the utility and ultimately either take a high practically all the members belonged to the Class B Circuit at some time in the last decade. The 10-club Midwest ried such banners as "Yankees Every club's got to have one." offer.

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Jacke Davis, a rookie outfield. Savage. The Mets broke through Springs Golfers circuit is the largest minor league extant and undoubt- Go Home." "Playerounds Si. But he really does mind, at In the winters he is assistant er with the tricky first name. McLish for their only run in the edly one of the strongest "D" operations.

Yankees No," and "Gutter Ball least a little. What if he got hasketball coach at Washington top of the seventh. Frank Thomas traded to a team where he could High School in East Chicago. Ill.. Fondy Golf Team

Big League Averages



Winneconne's Tim Brickman wins the 100-yard dash in the record-equalling time of 10.3 seconds Friday in the Little Nine Conference track meet. Omro's Jim Kronn comes in second.

Freedom's team of Tony Skena-

Hortonville Track Team Keeps Title

Omro Finishes Second in Little 9 Meet: Five Records Smashed

Five conference records were dore, Jim Lemke, Dave Krahn and broken or tied, and three individ- Jim Brockman won the 889 yard ual defending champions were relay after the disqualification of beaten Friday afternoon, but Hor- Hortonville. The Irish time of tonville High School retained its 1:38.9 was only .3 of a second Little Nine track championship over the Little Nine record. in one of the closest meets in re-now (Reeds): 7. Regulational (Winn.): 7. Lopp-now (Reeds): 7. Regulation (Hort.) 4.

The Polar Bears had only one (Hort:): 3. Beuten (Omro): 4. Merouk first in the running events, but Omro:: 5. Lemberger (Reed.). Time—2.06 sets new record.

depth gave them 54 points, 812 more than runnerup Omro. Last sets new record.

200 = 1. Brockman (Free.): 2. Meyer (Hort:): 3. Beuten (Omro): 4. Merouk vice and Bieber (Omro): 4. Borneman (Hill::): 5. Jahnson (Winn.). Time—53.2 year, Hortonville amassed 22¹2 ham (Winn.); 3. Lemke (Free.); 4. Bohm more points than second place (Omro.: 5. Zipperer (Reed.). Time-23.1 sets new record.

Brockman Sets Mark

Jim Brockman, Freedom's outstanding distance runner, moved
down to the half mile this year
and whizzed around the oval twice
in a record time of 2:06. The prev
Jim Brockman, Freedom's out
Medley Relay (Mile) — 1. Hortonville
Dorow): 2.

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John Demaret and Player than 100 miles per for 3 p.m. Monday and p.m. Monday and p.m. Monday and p.m. Monday and p.m. William Miller of Omro in 1960. Brockman won the mile in last Herb Elliott Runs year's Little Nine competition.

rear's Little Nine competition.

Jim Kromm of Omro beat out So Poorly, He Winneconne's Tim Brickman, winner of the 10 yard dash, and Freedom's Jim Lemke, defending 200 LONDON (AP) — Herb Elliott. 2 Chicago Bear king, in a sizzling spring race. Australian who four years ago Kromm's time of 23.1 broke the lowered the world record in the Defenders Sign league record held previously by mile to 3 minutes 54.5 seconds. Joe Steffen of Hortonville with a did so poorly in the 880-yard CHICAGO (AP) - Two veteran

Brickham nipped Kromm in the that he wasn't even timed. He Morris and Richie Petitbon. century race in the record-tying finished last. The dual involved signed with the Chicago Bears time of 10.3. Wayne Winters of Elliott's Cambridge University Saturday for the 1962 National Hortonville, defending champion team and the British AAA.

the third trackman unable to de- tive effort. The race was won by credited with 79 individual tackles fend his title in the tough com- Lee Armstrong of the BAAA, in and 38 assists for 117 stops. Mor. first time this year. petition. Higgs finished third in 1:53.5. man of Winneconne. Both leaped play tennis." said Elliott.

heave of 45-9. Terry Getter's toss cago White Sox. cuss won that event.

Softball Action **Begins May 14** In Kaukauna

direction of the recreation depart- rating a low bow.

The 16-inch Tavern League has he started trading away his old Sox. Houston now is playing Bob instructors, counselors, cooks and

be played July 7.



Five Hits; Tommy Davis Homers

ited Pittsburgh to five hits Satur- loss against one victory.

It was the first home run of the the stanza.

third until the ninth inning when ahead of Camilli. the Pirates scored their only run. The Dodgers scored single runs Monday. doubled for the first Pirate hit innings. since the third. He scored on Dick In the fifth, Tommy Davis sin-

Palmer, Stread Andy Carey singled that it was the run in the seventh with a home run in the Expected to

the best bets to represent the wins ss 5000 Schorita 35 40 Loited States in the International Gilliam 25 4011 Great ss 41 United States in the International Gilliam 25 4011 Great ss cBurriont 25 1930300 Skinner IF 300 Golf Championship in Buenos W.Davis of new formula announced Saturday by the International Golf Associa-

names will be presented to the Los Angeles host country, which then may Pittsburgh

Bob Spaulding, Hortonville, is shown finishing

the 440-yard run in the

Little Nine Conference

record time of 53.2 sec-

onds here Friday after-

for runs scored.

10 short of the National League

Football League season.

record of 3.430 held by Wagner. A Top Summer Attraction

The seven will include the defending individual champion, in de fending individual champion, in date, Groat, HR—Cemilli, T. Devis, Statistics case Snead, and the six U.S. W. Davis, T. Devis, S—Fairly this case Snead, and the six U.S. W. Davis, T. Devis, S—Fairly this case Snead, and the six U.S. W. Davis, T. Devis, S—Fairly this case Snead, and the six U.S. W. Davis, T. Devis, S—Fairly this case Snead, and the six U.S. W. Davis, T. Devis, S—Fairly this case Snead, and the six U.S. W. Davis, T. Devis, S—Fairly this case Snead, and the six U.S. W. Davis, T. Devis, S—Fairly this case Snead, and the six U.S. W. Davis, T. Devis, S—Fairly this case Snead, and the six U.S. W. Davis, T. Devis, S—Fairly this case Snead, and the six U.S. W. Davis, T. Devis, S—Fairly this case Snead, and the six U.S. W. Davis, T. Devis, S—Fairly this case Snead, and the six U.S. W. Davis, T. Devis, S—Fairly this case Snead, and the six U.S. W. Davis, T. Devis, S—Fairly this case Snead, and the six U.S. W. Davis, T. Devis, S—Fairly this case Snead, and the six U.S. W. Davis, T. Devis, S—Fairly this case Snead, and the six U.S. W. Davis, T. Devis, S—Fairly this case Snead, and the six U.S. W. Davis, T. Devis, S—Fairly this case Snead, and the six U.S. W. Davis, T. Devis, S—Fairly this case Snead, and S—Fairly

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freedom.
Hortonville's triumph was highlighted by the record breaking
separate of Bob Spaulding in
the 440, the only one of the four
defending champions able to suc
cessfully defend individual titles.
Spaulding was timed at 5.32,
Spaulding was

day's game with 3.420 hits, only tached.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Rookie his fourth victory against one set. made a successful debut in Davis catcher Doug Camilli drove in back. Pirate starter Tom Sturdi Cup competition Saturday by CLUB four runs and Don Drysdale lim- vant was tagged with his second sweeping to a 2-0 lead over the day as the Los Angeles Dodgers Drysdale also helped himself at the European Zone competition.

Camilli drove in the first two the plate, doubling home two runs. Tomas Leius, the top-ranking missassee Dodger runs with a single in the in the second inning. He tallied Russian who has played in the

He now has five hits in seven trying for the catch and the ball. The Russians can clinch the rolled to the wall. Ron Fairly, best-of-5 series with a doubles Drysdale was never in serious who walked and went to second trouble. Only one man reached when Bob Veale balked, scored

ly bunted Davis to third and tournament

Howard, Willie Davis and Tommy

E-Stuart 2, W. Davis, FC-A-Los Anceles 27-11; Pitrsburgh 27-12, DP-Greet, Materoski and Stuart 2, LOB-Los Anceles 6, Pitrsburgh 4, 76-7. Davis, Drysdate, Greet, HR-Cemilli, T. Davis, S5- add at Cleveland, July 13-15.

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Russia Makes Successful 'Cup' Debut

Tennis Team Takes 2-0 Lead Over Netherlands

LONDON (AP)-Soviet Russia Netherlands in the first round of New York

singles contests will be played With one man out Dick Groat in the fifth, seventh and ninth Meanwhile, teams from eight

gled, was picked off first, but matches Saturday for 3-0 margins, The big right-hander struck out went to second when Stuart let clinching first round victories in four and walked two in picking up the ball get away from him. Fair- the widespread European Zone

over the left field wall. It was true: Dennia wer Israel: Brazil Callin The run in the ninth came on over Monaco: Hungary over Lux-Represent U. S. consecutive singles by Frank embourg: Poland over Norway; consecutive singles by Frank Austria over Ireland, and Czecho-Austria over Ireland, and Czechoslovakia over the United Arab Car Republic.

American Zone play against Can-

pared to 459 for Premontre and Likis, Hous, sharl with the PGA, which threat. Indianapolis Motor Speedway 509 for Marinette, Xavier beat N. Sherry, L.A. Reias, Gir.

room for the 10-year-olds. The Mizell. Pitt

success of the venture, which Throughout the program, the like "pros" and collect leaves. McLish.

Newcombe, 'Campy'

Team Up on Project To Aid Negro Youths

up to help increase educational come to an equitable agreement opportunities for youths.

raising project will be the "New would seat 60,000.

further their educations.

Jersey Salute To Campanella" Frank L. McNamee, president dinner here June 3. Pierre Salin- of the Philadelphia Eagles of the

to encourage Negro youngsters to until I have gone over it thor

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Poehlman turned up as the Buzhardt Finds New Life meets only double winner as he Buzhardt Finds New Life He had finished second to Brock-man in the 1961 Little Nine mile As White Sox Hurling Ace NEW YORK (AP) - National Charlie Smith from the Phillies, youngsters a full 9-hole tour,

dominated the weights. Emery when they point to John Buz- himself untracted at Philadelphia, rolling hills with enough "rough"

with the Phillies and look at him Al Smith from the outfield. Buz-Winters, beaten in the 100, came now," a National Leaguer boast- hardt has been a whiz with three Gohl, a retired Chicago play-League and all of a sudden he's a New York Yankees.

becomes a kid again. "

od of inter-league deals.

KAUKAUNA - Schedules have the American had the best of it in who has been traded twice since, boys with a launching area for been drawn for the 1962 softhall the 1961 swaps with Ed Short, the The switch of shortstops that rockets that zoom about 1,000 feet leagues to be operated under the White Sox' new general manager, brought Eddie Bressoud (.296) to in the air. Short was criticized freely when to Houston has helped the Red! Trained Red Cross swimming

six teams and will play games established players for new faces. Lillis at short. Tuesday nights beginning May 15. Pierce and Don Larsen have been The Yankees think they may staff for the summer season. The 12-inch City League will winning for the Giants but the have come up with a real prize in Lessons and contests are featuropen play May 14. Games will "new faces" of Buzhardt and Joe relief man Marshall Bridges, ed on the tennis courts, archery be played on Monday, Wednesday, Cunningham have been doing a acquired from Cincinnati for ranges, Little League baseball

Ten teams are represented in The White Sox gave up Roy Bridges is being called "the new "frog pond." the league. An All-Star game will Seivers, a home run-hitting first Joe Page" in some quarters for Gohl figured he would build his baseman, to get Buzhardt and his fine work in five games. | club to offer all of the types of able for boys' use.

Hortonville musclemen League fans yell "I told you so" Sievers has been unable to get The course, which is located on

fourth, fueled by the annual peri-deal in acquiring second baseman weather. Jerry Kindall from the Chicago Gohl has mingled a little of the The evidence to date indicates Cubs for pitcher Bobby Locke, ultra-modern in his scheme for

Boston and sent Don Buddin (.133)

Rynders won the shot put with a hardt's 41 record with the Chi- At last look he was hitting .113. to challenge the youngsters, is one "The guy wins six and loses 18 third baseman so Al Lopez moved ture country club.

> to the (San Francisco) Giants, he start. Cunningham is hitting .294 through a wooded area, archery, and has driven in 10 runs.

Smith didn't hit as the Chicago of many features at the minia-

Another of Short's deals sent the tractions. Jerry Stadler of Freedom in the American League fans counter veteran Minnie Minoso to St. The club, which is six years old, 🔊 pole vault with a jump of 9-6, with "look at Billy Pierce. He Louis for first baseman Cunning has a concrete swimming pool Pete Thiex of Winneconne in a only won 10 for the White Sox last ham. Minnie was handicapped by with diving board and water filyear. As soon as they trade him an injury and got off to a slow ter. Go-Karts with a track

Thursday and Friday nights - good job for the White Sox, who catcher Jesse Gonder, who al-diamond, track area where meets are right up there in the race. ready is back in the minors, are held regularly, woods and

Boys' Country Club, at Waupaca,

After the race Elliott said this Petitbon, regular Bear safety ground for boys, will offer public of when they were boys. golfing for yearling golfers for the Nature contributes much to the "Indian" room.

ris, acquired from the Washington "My problem is that I have lost Redskins in 1959, had 97 personal plans to open the golf season. He has a "space room" for the butterflies, beetles and even Monday. The course, which sports boys 12 and 13 years old and the "frogs." "blue grass" greens, will be open after school daily and Saturdays and Sundays.

Gohl added four more acres to the golf course last year to give

nature-lore and many added at-The arguments swirl back and Cleveland came up with a good tractions for fair and "foul"

iunior counselors are added to the

tion of Fred Gohl, Waupaca city recreation director. Gohl has built the club into a popular Waupaca attraction by offering boys many recreational features. Here, he is shown working on a go-kart, which is avail-

five-run second inning and then the fifth run of the inning, scor. famed Wimbledon Tennis Chamblasted an inside-the-park home ing on Junior Gilliam's single, pionships, got his team off to a run with a man on in the third There were six hits, a walk and splendid start by routing Willem the Pirates committed an error in Maris, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, at the Hauge. year for the son of Dolph Camilli. Camilli's home run was a live Then Sergei Likhachev downed former Brooklyn Dodger star, drive to center. Bill Virdon fell Evert Schneider 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

victory Sunday. The final two Gotes.

other countries won doubles Box

xautage over Switzerland and Amero. West Germany captured a 2-1 lead

The IGA said, under the revised plan worked out with the Professional Golfers Association, seven up for Singer in 7th; Carolina of the control of the for Gilliam in 2th.

Carrielli C 4 2 2 4 Veale p 1 0 1 0 and Hary—the winst found tyes. As Drysdale p 4 1 2 2 a Clendren 0 0 0 0 Italy won the zone championship 5 10 0 0 0 Italy won the zone championship 5 10 0 0 0 Italy won the zone championship 5 10 0 0 0 Italy won the zone championship 5 10 0 0 0 Italy won the zone championship 5 10 0 0 0 Italy won the zone championship 5 10 0 0 0 Italy won the zone championship 6 10 0 0 Italy won the zone championship 6 I

event of a dual meet Saturday defensive stars, halfbacks Larry Offers Public Golf for First Time that he wasn't even timed. He Morris and Richie Petitbon. WAUPACA - Boys' Country recreation that most men wished counselor, a "marine" room for club, a 170-acre summer play- they could have taken advantage the 11-year-olds and a "western" was

Fred Gohl, who runs the sum- claims the distinction of attract- boys themselves make the days Elisworth. the high jump behind Russ Conradt of Shiocton and Dave Poehlinterest in track and would rather tackles and 46 assists for 143 miles northwest of Waupaca, biav tennis." said Elliott.

"My problem is that I have lost Redskins in 1959, nao 91 personal mer mecca at his home, tour ing some of the said to five of the six years the club They put on skits, discuss golfing has been operating.

It is a superior of the six years the club They put on skits, discuss golfing has been operating.

It is a superior of the six years the club They put on skits, discuss golfing has been operating. mer mecca at his home, four ing some of the same boys for up entertaining and educational. Sp

The Boys' Country Club, a summer camp for boys, will be opening soon for the sixth year under the direcNATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

Phillies' Owner Says

Lease for New Park PHILADELPHIA -(AP)-Bob Carpenter, owner of the Philadele phia Phillies, said Thursday his National League baseball team would be pleased to play in the proposed new stadium in south

He Would Sign 20-Year

Philadelphia. NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Don "I plan to stay in this city." Newcombe and Roy Campanella, Carpenter said. "I'm willing to battery mates when the Dodgers sign a 20-year lease if we could were in Brooklyn, have teamed with the city."

Newcombe is chairman of a He said the site proposed by a committee to raise \$200,000 for an stadium committee was "more educational-cultural center here than satisfactory." The stadium

ger, President Kennedy's press National Football League, said he secretary, will be the principal is studying the committee's re-The aim of the organization is: "I won't be able to comment

OPTOMETRISTS

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two games per evening.

Dick Higgs, of Hertonville, was likely would be his last competi- man since 1959, last season was 5 feet, 4 inches.

man in the 1961 Little Nine mile

back to win the broad jump. His ed. "It just goes to show you, complete games, including Thurs- ground director, put his talents to leap of 19-10 edged a very closely Trade a fellow in the American day night's 1-0 shutout over the use in building the club into one bunched field of participants. The other three winners were big wheel."



Sometimes a Carp is as good as a muskie. It depends strictly on your point of view. These two youngsters are sitting on top of the world. They've got a 16-pound fish and brother, that's something. It really can't matter much if it's a carp. When you're a boy and you've got a big fish you're king no matter what kind of a fish it

Ask Attorney General to **Oppose Wolf River Dam**

Structure Near Pearson Ruination downstream stretch. Expert test others believe the bounty law timony showed that temperatures holds the populations in bounds. Of Trout Stream, Voigt Declares

mission and the United States Su. could be sold at about \$2 a front servation Department.

treasure widely known beyond the be unable to survive in a 21-mile dam. borders of Wisconsm." Voigt said.

The director said that although Lamp Post Leanings the dam was being formally opposed on the grounds that it would in the case was whether a project

Voigt pointed out that in its or- BY BUD LARIMER dam on the Wolf River."

the conservation department, said dispatch. use next step in the legal battle would take place when application is made before the Federal capabilities and physical assets careful breeding and emphasis on you may walk the most sordid the license. He also said object he was brewed by hand! tion would be raised before the sion in the event that Langiade was a dog catcher by profes-County asks approval of plans for the proposed structure before the federal license is acted upon.

for a reversal of the Wisconsin Supreme Court and PSC decisions. He said the FPC had ruled favorably in a somewhat similar case Chase, Not the Kill, in 1954 when a dam was proposed Major Attraction on the Namekagon River.

Langlade County applied for a Among Bow Hunters

company, connecting with Lake The study showed that only 6.5 The waterway enlargement and age season.

the harbor will be about 370 feet. The number of bowmen has long and 90 feet deep.

on this portion of the stream are nearly critical at the present time. Conservation, department and that the conservation depart-thorities do not deny that it has Conservation Department Direc-permit to construct the dam on ment had spent several thousand some effect in lowering popula-

River to the Federal Power Com- shore line of some 20 miles that vey section of the Wisconsin Con-fluencing the cyclic fluctuations Vilas.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court to the Langlade County tax base, struction of the flowage would previously as rabbits and mice recently upheld a decision by The flowage would be approxi- "replace II miles of unparalleled." The bounty payments are made Dane County Circuit Judge Edwin mately 11 miles long and extend scenic water with a shallow, de-under direct order of the legisla-Wilkie that would allow Langlade upstream to the Post Lake dam, bris-filled pond that would be ture, and in recent years against come a haven for carp and other the advice of the conservation de-The conservation department rough fish."

testified that the flowage which To date Langiade County has "The Wolf River in this area is would have an average depth of made no application with the Fednot only a remarkable trout three feet and would warm water eral Power Commission for a listream but also a rare scenic to such an extent that trout would cense to construct the Wolf River

Warm Water

destroy trout water downstream Mighty Doberman Was and that the real issue Mighty Doberman Was and that to benefit the local economy should take precedence over the truly Made by Hand

lade County, the conservation supreme professional canine ath- ing of the German Pinscher, ignored and brutalized they can commission had asked the attor- lete. He would be delighted to Rottweller, Shepard, Greyhound, all too easily recome that "gun ney general "to take all neces- flex his rippling muscles in a Manchester, and a soupcon of you didn't know was loaded." All sary judicial review proceedings flex his rippling muscles in a Weimaraner, he shook the is too many specimens are frankly sary judicial review proceedings window full of bar-bells a n d meaty melting pot enthusiasti- neurotic from confinement and sition with any federal court or weights and then show you how cally and there was the Dober-lack of "something to do." agency in regard to the applica- he can use them in countless feats man Pinscher! tion and permit of Langlade Coun-of effortless grace. The whole By 1890 the breed was more demand his respect. Develop ty to construct and maintain a gamut from carefree romping galor or less standardized. They were his mind and give it grist to much coarser bodied, heavier grind upon, exercise him lavish-Assistant Atty. Gen. Roy Tu-lop to the professional downing headed, and not so slick coated, ly and never let him challenge lane, who handled the case for of a fleeing felon is handled with but the basic physical charactyou successfully. So reared, he

tion is made before the Federal capabilities and physical assets. The breeding and emphasis on you may walk the most sordid must go to a high per cent of certain physical refinements has street in any city and no hand to construct the dam. He said he other representative breeds, for resulted in our modern Apollo, will be laid upon you!

The breed runs from 45 to 50 to 5 Herr Louis Dobermann

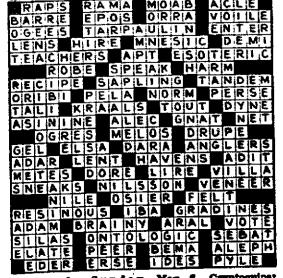
Apolda, Thuringia. Germany, sion and a dog breeder by inclimation. He desired a Super Terrier with the strength of the Tulane said he was "hopeful" Shepards, much grace, great and a fiery temperment. He set

MADISON-That the chase, ra-Okay Wider Channel ther than the game, is the at-On Butte des Morts Link traction in bow and arrow hunting is suggested in a study of MADISON-Provision of a wider how hunter success ratios underchannel and a boat harbor on taken by the conservation deproperty of C. R. Meyer and Sons partment over a 20 year period.

Butte des Morts in the town of per cent of the non-resident li-Winneconne, Winnebago county, cense holders who hunted deer has been approved by the Wiscon- with bow and arrow during that sin Public Service Commission. period were successful in an aver-

been steadily rising.

Answer to Today's Puzzles



Answer for Sunday, May 6, Cryptoquips: CHURCH CONGREGATION STILL FEASTS EYES ON COLORFUL EASTER FINERY.

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In Wisconsin **Leveling Off**

Bounty Claims Now Below Rate of Two Previous Years

MADISON - The red fox, principal member of the family of bountied animal predators of Wisconsin, is apparently returning to a normal population level again.

A year ago the red fox was reaching record high numbers, as shown by the total of claims for bounties from hunters and trappers and expenditures for boun-

But during recent months the claims have been well below those of the last two years, indicating that the fox population is returning to a more normal pat-

Total Claims

animals, including gray fox, wild. of mallards or woodducks. cat and covores as well as red vation department.

The 1961 fiscal year report of the county program showed a fox bounty payment total of more than \$132,000, the largest in history, and a total predator bounty expenditure of \$206,690.

Many sportsmen, farmers and Express Doubts

foot and add 1 3-million dollars. Posekany also said that con-the amount and distribution of

stores, colleges and factories run out of words of praise for his contributions to their success. They delight in obedience work and as a household guardian or ranch worker.

However, their very driving spot on the opposite side. trait and urge to work, protect firmly controlled and wisely di- carcass. rected. They are no "hail fellow well mer" and develop best at iginal resolution to oppose Lang- The Doberman Pinscher is the after much silting and combin-question. Restricted, conf i n e d.

teristics and temperment traits will be a delightful and devoted

and police dog he is unsur- should be extremely glossy, and and many other import a n t rust, or more rarely, blue.



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Across From Treasure Island

Fox Population Waupaca Trout Fishing is Fair, State Report Shows



Sunday, May 6, 1962



From the look of puddles in Wisconsin's back country these days Weyauwega but the main hope ing secondary but adequate atyou'd never know there is a shortage of wild ducks. Both Barrels for an upswing in conditions there tention. The first musky that can't recall a spring when he's seen more ducks. Almost any low is warm weather. Total claims for all bountied spot which has even a suggestion of moisture usually holds a couple

When we were touring a deer yard at Ladysmith we jumped two fox, are now about 1,000 a month mallards from a little puddle peside a back road in the heart of the below the high periods of 1950 deer country. At Tustin on the weekend Both Barrels' Jeep flushed and catfish are being taken by shows hig German browns on the and 1961, according to current two woodducks from right beside the pavement. Water conditions tabulations of the state conser- of course, are just right for this sort of thing. If we're lucky, we'll have a dandy local hatch of ducks all through northeastern Wisconsin. in Lake Puckaway in Green Lake ed from Turtle and Moose Ear

The spring fish and game meeting for Outagamie County brought few if any suprises except in the matter of attendance. Twenty-five cultural counties, the state-wide of trout checked than anytime in few if any suprises except in the matter of attenuance people showed up including department personnel, delegates and the season has been proposed. Sports-press. It was, in plain language, a lousy turnout. There seems little men will also be asked whether doubt that the conservation congress can't long continue with such they favor a 30-day early fall bear hours. They measured up to 167 shabby attendance as has been demonstrated here. As far as Outa-season restricted to areas of the gamie County is concerned, it wasn't worth the effort.

tor L. P. Voigt has asked the at- the Wolf in 1958. In hearings be- dollars to increase spring flow and tions, but they have consistently sends along this note. Are you planning to hunt hear in the fall if Studies have shown that approxiexpressed doubt that the effort is the Conservation Commission authorizes the special and long run mately 800 bear can be taken in conservation commission policy that the purpose was to establish and carry the fight against construction of a dam on the Wolf and carry the fight against construction of a dam on the Wolf and carry the fight against construction of a dam on the Wolf and carry the fight against construction of a dam on the Wolf as a worth the more conservation to commission authorizes the species that has been proposed? Here are the counties Wisconsin each year. Last fall rout stream, according to Louis held that other and catural facwith the largest bear population, as shown by bear harvesting sum-hunters took only 303. No early reported many limits. Taylor struction of a dam on the Wolf as a proposed for the last four years; Bayfield, Sawyer, Ashland, Price and fall seasons will be initiated unCounty where good roads let fishCounty where good roads let fish-

was captured at the scene of a deer kill in the Town of Stiles. The bag limits because these are esowner was traced through a name plate on the collar and, when jablished through federal regula- lake in Lafayette county made confronted with evidence of an almost completely devoured deer, tions. However, the conservation news with bass that weighed up wrote out a check in payment for the dead animal.

ed a 200-pound bear killed on the last day of the season. This wasn't and zoose numbers to be extremesurprising, considering the circumstances. Each hunter was using a ly low. Last year's restrictive 30-30 Both fired the same kind of cartridge and the two rifles boom- regulations reduced the duck kill erns was Wood County. Lake ed simultaneously. To make the coincidence complete, one man shot in Wisconsin by about 50 per cent. Puckaway in Green Lake Counthe bear back of the shoulder; the other shot the animal in the same

detect makes them a dog million incident, the hunters agreed to a friendly division. One man complaints. One would open duck that is not for everyone. The alert- attached his kill tag and agreed to accept the head as his evidence and 200se seasons concurrently. In Florence and Marinette Countries attached his kill tag and agreed to accept the head as his evidence and 200se seasons concurrently. ness and aggression must be of success. The other hunter properly tagged and took the hide and except in Dodge and Fond du Lac ties and the Shebovgan marsh

tached to one person whose authority they accept without they accept without authority they accept without authority they accept in e.d. Hunters to Discuss Changes in Rules for fore surrise while waterfowl huntthe Little Cedar in Washington one could not start that surrise County. If you own one, love him, but emand his respect. Develop to mind and give it grist to

Biology Staff Research Shows Higher Ratio of Heavy Racks Among Yearlings

Proposals for a two-day antier- Jefferson, Walworth, Kenosha, Ra- the managed hunt at Horicon rather than sunrise. less deer season south of the Wis- cine. Waukesha and parts of Col. marsh operated with a deficit of Other items up for a vote will consin River and Highway 60, umbia, Dodge, Washington and hearty \$8,000 last fall. the Dobe. He strides like a pac. The breed runs from 45 to 50 er. his lines are well migh fault- odd pounds and stands up to 28 changes in bear hunting regula- O z a u kee counties. Additional plan to limit numbers in state able 20 per cent drop in populaless, and he has the "look of inches at the shoulder. The tail tions and an increase in blind areas may be included in this blinds to six shells each as an tion because of extreme winter is docked very short and where lees from \$3 to \$6 at Horicon proposed block upon county re-experimental restriction aimed at weather conditions and whether He has made himself a mass ever permitted, the ears are marsh will be among questions quest. The recommendation is reducing the 25 per cent crippling en close bow hunting in Milwauter of many trades. As war dog cropped. The hard, shick coat Wisconsin citizens will vote on at based on the fact that a similar high shooting. Another proposal ordinances prohibiting the use of passed. Macy's of New York may be black and tan, sed and the annual county Conservation season was held in several south for the Horicon area, aimed at how and arrow. Congress meetings Monday might err counties last year and while i

> Also up for a vote will be a highly popular, presented no probsimultaneous opening of coose lems of extreme hunter concentraand duck seasons, a closed sea-tion or overkill of deer. Under son on quail, uniform shooting the plan, the remainder of the hours for upland game and water- state would have a general spike fowl, a state-wide opening on rac- buck season similar to last years. coon October 15 and various changes in goose hunting regula- Currently, regulations limit tions affecting Horicon marsh and hear hunting to the area north of the surrounding area.

Bear Hunting

Highway 29 and require that The proposed two - day antier- shooting dates be concurrent with less deer season would involve 15 the deer season. Since hear are counties. They are Grant, Iowa, now common south of Highway 29 Lafayette, Dane, Green, Rock, and cause damage in some agri-



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Northerns Hit Artificials In Green Lake County; Big Walleyes on Prowl in North

Fair trout fishing on Radley ers on Big Green Lake has been and Emmons Creeks and on the producing few results.

Page B5 Crystal and Little Wolf Rivers in Trout fishing is providing heavy Waupaca County highlights the pressure on streams in Wausbafirst of the Conservation Depart- ra County, says Warden Gilbert ment's summer reports on fish- A. Voss. Fishing on the Mecan, ing conditions throughout Wiscon-Pine and Willow produced best results so far, Voss said, with Wardens Kenneth Corbett and anglers using spinning gear and

turned up in the report measured

four pounder taken from the Yel-

er reported more limit catches

For other species. Yellowstone

ty, the Menominee river in Mar-

live bart the most successful.-Rex Oatman said some walleyes Despite the big push on trout. and white bass are biting on the the perennial pan fish also took main Wolf near Fremont and honors with other species receiv-

Warden Chuck Wranosky of 47 inches and was caught at Dells Outagamie County classed Wolf pond on the Chippewa river with-River fishing as poor. He noted, in the city limits of Eau Claire. however, that a few white bass. A run down on trout hotspots

Northerns are hitting artificials low River and other dandles hook-County according to Warden Wil- Creeks In Langlade County, Wasliam Biar. Motor trolling for lak-dens Carl Miersch and Earl Pip-

state where bear numbers and inches Some other good opening state where bear numbers and day trout counties that produced Highly developed recreational opening day limits were. Sank John Wyngaard, the Post-Crescent's bureau chief in Madison, areas would not be included especially at Devil's lake; the less the legislature authorizes a special bear hunting license. Turning to waterfowl, no vote spots; and Polk County.

An Oconto County resident recently paid the state \$25 after his dog will be taken on season dates and department points out that con- to five pounds with reports of tinued short seasons and small "many" three and four poundbas limits can be expected be. ers Bass were also hitting at Pennsylvania authorities swear this story is true. Two men claim- cause winter counts showed duck. Browns Lake and Tichigan marsh Two Changes

and orening dates have been pre-After piecing together what must have occurred in the one-in-a-posed to eliminate confusion and Reports of good walleye fishing counties. The other would make The Mississippi River was startshooting hours for both upland ing to produce pan fish on popgame and warerfowl run from pers, but success on other species sunrise to sunset in the interest was spotty. of uniformity. Last year, goose The report was "excellent" for hurting opened a week before builheads and pan fish at Beaver duck hunting. Upland game hunt. Dam Lake in Dodge County. ers could not start until sunrise County.

The smelt run is finished at Main interest in voting on regulations affecting Horicon marsh Milwaukee and Port Washington will center around the proposal and ust starting on the Menomito increase fees on state blinds nee River in Marinette County. from \$3 to \$6. Since three per-

sons are allowed in each blind, reducing the kill in order to make this will mean 52 per hunter rath- the hunt last as long as possible er than the present \$1. Reason under the quota system, would

for the suggested increase is that make the opening hour 7 a.m.

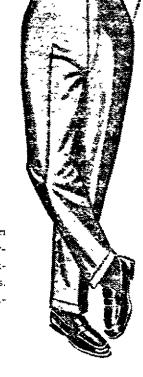
Crappies rated similar honors on

Also up for a vote will be a on quail which suffered a probloss of geese, caused mostly by kee County to conform with local

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Stevens Point State College

STEVENS POINT-The L-shap- serve the new dormitory area, and ed building now going up on the an addition to the Student Union. Stevens Point State College cam-dorm will be Pray Hall. The othpus is a 402-bed dormitory for er wing will be Sims Hall. The

men. It is on N: Reserve Street 200-student dorm will be Hyer

Bids for another men's dormi- presidents of the college, Theron tory are scheduled to be opened B. Pray (1394-1906), John F. Sims June 26. That will house 200 stu- (1906-1926) and Frank S. Hyer

A science building will be start- Nelson Hall on the main campus

Other construction planned will er Hall will continue as a women's

include a food service building residence and Delzell Hall as

ed soon south of the field house again will be occupied by women Bids for that structure will be when its present residents move

(1926-1938).

Hall All are in bonor of former

into the new halls next fall. Stein-

TODAY 1 P.M. Only

Getting New Dormitories

New Fire Chief Explains Downtown Station Needs

Big Building Needed to Do Good Job

BY REINY WESSING

If and when Appleton' builds a new downtown fire station it should be on a lot about 150 by 300 feet so the building itself can be about 75 by 150 feet, Chief Roland L. Kuehnl says.

The chief says he believes these sizes are essential for a modern, efficient station.

A principal reason for delaying action on the construction of a new fire station is the question of how much room is needed. Some al. dermen feel the site of the old station is entirely inadequate. Oth ers want to know if it is feasible to remodel the old one or to build a new one on the old site.

A large lot is neecssary, the chief believes, so the station can be set back from the street at der trucks are too long to maearly 1900 equipment, but is in-adequate for modern fire fighting equipment, he said.

chief says, so that in addition to There is no separate classroom said. It is too small for some of town fire station space for the usual equipment in the present station where fire- the modern, larger pieces of squad on duty, fire alarm room, used for study purposes. separate offices for the chief, of- The rescue squad should sleep in for practice ladder drills

Recommends Site

ties he believes necessary.

and smoke from smoke bombs for too mask practice sometimes irritates In the present station, when a would like an attached, silo-type, neighbors Smoke would be eject- call is received the trucks are enclosed tower at the new staed through the top of the recom- started immediately and the tion. mended enclosed, silo tower, like noise from them prevents con- Firemen have no place to park smoke from a chimney

The city has been offered the er and the substations.

O feet back from the street. ately and slowly and save preci- Appleton's tentative five-year At the present station, aerial ous seconds" he said. capital improvement program 30 feet back from the street.

ladder trucks have to go to the curb on the opposite side of the More Office Space street before they can turn into

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Shows start at dusk.



The Hose Drying Room in the basement of Fire Station No 1 looks like a forest with braces scattered about to support the wooden floor. Some of the bracing was put in the fire station when it was built in 1885.

least 30 feet. Modern aerial ladof the ladders hit the doorways other officers and fire inspectors, meeting, and then will be able is handled by the State Departpressive of the higher rather than neuver when the station is built of the building and damage the where they can fork uninterrupted, to take official action, right up to the sidewalk. Kuchni walls Also the station's exits lead the chief said Office quarters are

The present station was to the one way streets which of chord ord often the condition the condition of th says. The present station was to two one way streets, which of shared and often it is card to con adequate for horse-drawn and ten hinders trucks on their way centrate, he says

derwriters says that no portion of the central business district should be more than three fourths on the fund because some donors In Mathematics Test

The building must be large, the Separate Classrooms inadequate now, Chief Kuehnl that into consideration when city's public safety committee ert Smith members of the sen inadequate now, Chief Kuehnl that into consideration when city's public safety committee ert Smith members of the sen

tion room, a rescue squad room can study without interference so that the men working on equipwith sleeping facilities for the The recreation-television room is ment run the risk of asphyxia- Chamber of Commerce has a will be ready by the middle of Mathematical Association of

truck movement and from the easily men rushing to get on the trucks. Fire department mechanics do

In the present station, the rescue all repairing and reconditioning Chief Kuehnl has recommended squad, the other firemen and all of equipment, including major that the city buy the Chicago and the trucks are cramped together overhauls of truck motors. Only Northwestern Railroad freight de- They mill about in one place when work they don't do is such things pot for a downtown fire station a call is received and get in each as valve grinding, because they site He says the site would pro-others' way, he said. The rescue don't have the equipment vide ample room for all the facili-squad goes out on every fire call. The only place there is for practice drills at the present the chief pointed out.

Also, he says it is not in a resi- There should be a separate fire station is on public streets, the dential area, so there would be alarm room, he says, so the crews chief pointed out. There is no no complaints from citizens when at the three substations can be no- place to use smoke bombs so firemen hold outdoor practice sest tified quickly and easily if they the men can practice with sions The noise from equipment should or should not go to the fire masks.

versation between the dispatch-their cars at the old station. The

freight depot property for \$121.- Chief Kuehni would like to have which could double as an out-500, but the offer was turned a tape recorder attached to the door practice area. down primarily because of the fire call number. "Many times price. A public safety committee people who report fires are so ex- Built in 1885 member noted, also, that the cited and talk so fast we can't property is triangular. He said catch what they are saying, and The present fire station was the corners could not be used for we have to waste tune asking built about 1835. It was used as them to repeat it three and four a horse barn and knitting mill Chief Kuehnl said the site would times. If we had the calls record- before the fire department movbe large enough to set the station ed we could play it back immediated in during February, 1907.

41 Outdoor - (now playing) Elephant Walk and The Naked Jungle.

44 Outdoor - (now playing) The Pleasure of His Company and

Twist at 7 pm. and 10 15 Don't Give Up The Ship, once at 8 45.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Matinee Seven Women from Hell at 1 30 and The Hustler at 3 15 Night show Seven Women from Hell

Time, Oshkosh - (today) Cash on Demand at 1 30, 5 10 and 8 30.

Walk on the Wild Side at 3:10 6 30 and 10 pm (Monday) Walk on the

Tower Outdoor -- (now playing) Wasp Woman. The Beast from the

Vaudette. Kaukauua - (today) Revolt of the Slaves at 7 pm and

Viking - (today) Kiddy show from 1 to 4 pm Loss of Innocence

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (today) Meet the artist reception. honoring artist Robert Paterson, Oshkosh, 3 to 5 pm One-man

Film Classics - (today) English movie, The Captain's Paradise, 1:30 and 7:30 pm. Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama

Music Series -- (today) Lecture-recital by pianist Laura Stroud, Chopin and Brahms music. 3 pm, Neenah-Menasha YMCA.

Green Bay Community Theater — (tonight) The Pleasure of His

to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 9 am. to 5 p.m. Fridays

Variety Theater - (Monday) Wayne King and his Orchestra, two-

Spring Concert — (Monday) Students in hand, orchestra and vocal

Lawrence Lecture - (Monday) Speech by William C. Powell, United Nations Office of Public Information, on The United Nations:

Company, 8:15 pm, Franklin Junior High School, Green Bay. Worcester Art Center — (now showing) Recent paintings of Thomas and Margaret Dietrich, Appleton Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. today: 9 a.m.

Wild Side, once at 8 40 Cash on Demand at 7 pm and 10 40

Sail a Crooked Ship at 9 p m Matinee at 1 30, same features.

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at 4 15 and 8-10 Walk on the Wild Side at 5 55 and 9 50

traffic lanes. If they don't go There are no separate offices in ey was not appropriated. The

downtown fire station. The mon-

across the entire street, the ends the present station for the chief, improvement program calls for the station to be built in 1964 The board of public works Fox Cities Movie Times was authorized early this month to hire an architect to study the feasibility of remodeling Appleton - (today) Horse Soldiers at 1 15, 5 25 and 9 30 Shane at

3 20 and 7 30 (Monday) Horse Soldiers at 6 p m and 9 30 Shane. the present station or of building a new one on the same site. Board members decided not Brin, Menasha — 'today' G I. Blues at 1 p m , 4 50 and 8 40 Come

to hire an architect on the ground that the site of the present station is not adequate.

Instead, board members referred the fire station question to Neenah - (today) State Fair at 1 pm. 4 45 and 8 45 The Sub- the public safety committee, reterraneans at 3 15 and 7 15 (Monday) State Fair, once at 8 15. The questing it to make a recommendation on a new site. The public Raulf. Oshkosh — 'today' Hev Let's Twist at 3 20 6 40 and 9 55. Safety committee will get that re-

reconditioning equipment is very board has asked the city to take offered its full assistance to the IOLA - Roger Nelson and Rob-

calls without interference from so they can be worked on more reviewing the situation, and has gional planning group.

ors said Friday that red tape ue," the report said.

dense of "little practical value" critical of the student newspaper, The 12 members of the board the Daily Cardinal, noting a made the claim in their annual standard of taste and an equally report to the University board of low concept of good citizenship." regents and said the only remedy. The visitors suggested positions would be a change in government might attract worther applital procedures. The loan program cants and make the Cardinal ex-

e r need for University of Wiscon

specify use of contributions on the Madison campus only

· "State loans are theoretically available to Milwaukee students through the Welfare Department, but time consuming administrative procedures are rendering these funds of little practical val

The Board of Visitors also was

the lower degrees of taste and The report said there is a great- opinion among the student body."

including the downtown area, are High School, have been notified being pinpointed by the Fox Val they finished among the top 10 room to seat 50 persons a recrea men can be taught and where they equipment. It is not ventilated Groups Promote Action lev Regional Planning Commission per cent in the annual statewide mathematics contest sponsored tension Mathematics department

Naked Wires are Seen throughout the Appleton fire station No. 1 which new Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl hopes will soon be replaced with a modern, efficient station house.



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State Loans To Students MADISON (AP) - The University of Wisconsin Board of Visit-

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made state loans for college stument of Public Welfare

choosing a site for a new down-

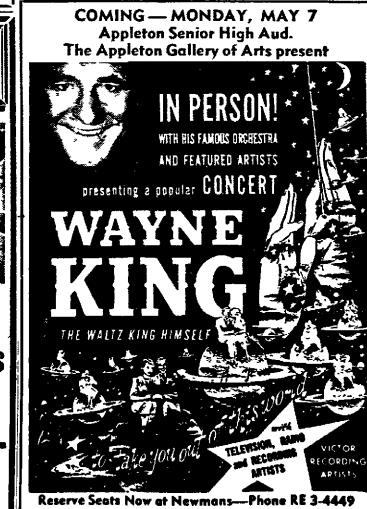
subcommittee working to promote Jure, according to Charles Zahn, America Winners of the contest, ecparate outces for the chief so the contest, of the rescue squad should sleep in ficers on duty and fire inspectors, a room next to where the rescue. The chief would like a large ga- a new downtown fire station local representative for Kenneth in which final exams were written. large mechanic's garage, and an truck is parked, the chief says, so rage, with an overhead track for John Conway, chairman of the F Schellie and Associates, In ten March 24, were announced by attached, silo-type, enclosed tower the squad can help answer fire pulleys to lift motors out of trucks subcommittee said his group is diannapolis consultants to the re- the University of Wisconsin Ex-



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New Goodwill Store Receives Strong Support

Seven Handicapped Persons on Staff Of Fox Cities Unit

expectations, said Dean Adams, gion of the Goodwill Industries.

port Road. The staff of the store, opened in Menasha April 19, will join others Observance of Goodwill Week In Wisconsin, Goodwill Indus. instructor. across the nation in observing the is a means of focusing public at- tries provided the handicapped. Literature on welding and a use of fishing waters there by 60th anniversary of the founding tention on Goodwill Industries' with counseling, medical treat, book on basic electricity was giv- sportsmen. On the contrary, said of the Goodwill Movement during services to the handicapped of the ment, therapy, recreation and en each visitor. National Goodwill Week, today state and nation. Last year 400 spiritual guidance, in addition to

The store employs seven handi- sin were given opportunities for will Industries, 95 per cent self- agency.

capped persons from the Fox Cit-employment and training, and ies area as clerks and stock peo- about 200 more were helped by ple. Its stock of clothing and other services in Goodwill Indushousehold articles is reconditioned tries' rehabilitation program. by handicapped persons through Goodwill Industries workers Construction at Miller out the state, and is processed earned more than \$353,970 last Welding students and instruc-

continue to be used.

Focus Public Attention

through the Milwaukee Workshop, year by reconditioning the distors from the Wisconsin School Hurt Fish, Game Will Have Workshop carded clothing and household We expect eventually to have articles contributed by Wisconsin for Boys, Wales, saw welding ma-MADISON—The Dairyland Power and the contributed by Wisconsin for Boys, Wales, saw welding maour own workshop, Adams said, residents. The refurbished mater-chines in all stages of construction cooperative, biggest of the cobut that will take a year or so. ials were sold in Goodwill's budg- tion at Miller Electric Manufac- operative electric power produc-The store will start a collection et stores and the proceeds were turing Co. Friday. service in one to two weeks, Ad- returned to the workers as wages. ams said. Persons with articles to Income taxes paid by these handidonate may call the store, and capped workers amounted to \$34, from 15 to 18, were particularly conflict with the interests of fishcollections will be made at their 592 in 1961. Support for the Fox Cities' new homes. The 23 collection stations Nationally Goodwill Industries new equipment, such as metal waters with which it is involved

Goodwill Store has far exceeded at area supermarkets will also served 50,639 persons during the inert gas welding. year, of which 41,747 were given The boys were accompanied by The new store is located north employment and training. They Noel Lehner, supervisor of the here what it said have been permanager of the Fox Valley divi- of Menasha on State 47 on Air-earned more than \$21,700,000 and vocational department; Ray Wro-sistent rumors that its plans for

Welding Students See Power Firm Says

interested in new methods and ermen or others using the public

paid out a total of \$3,500,000 in bel, machine shop instructor, and the construction of an atomic-Frank Marose, sheet metal shop electric plant at Genoa on the

handicapped persons in Wiscon-employment and training. Good-supporting, is a United Fund for the convenience of boatmen

Expansion Won't

Sunday, May 6, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B7

ers of the state, wants it known The 15 pupils, ranging in age that its plant expansion won't in power generation.

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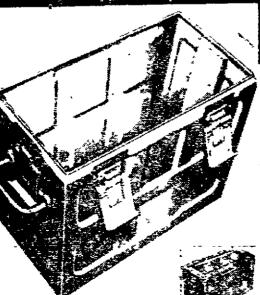
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liance and more will be available to furnish tacitical and strategic as they come into service, in-clear information to the NATO powers hitherto stamped top se-, formed sources said

The disclosure was reported cret. made at a meeting of the 15 nation North Atlantic Treaty Organ. Informants said U.S. Defense Post Crescent Madison Bureau

Construction To Resume Projects in Madison

Delayed by 24-Day Teamster Strike MADISON (AP) - Work is

scheduled to resume Monday on

when Prestressed Concrete Pro- ris Noistad, the NATO European day evening, nevertheless. ducts Co. of Verona agreed to commander drop its \$100,000 U.S. District Court suit against Teamsters Informants said the United permission of the regents, given BY JAMES M. HASWELL

the final stumbling block to set-rines at the disposal of NATO as tration. tlement of the strike in support they are commissioned. The Unit- Who speaks where on the camof wage and fringe benefit de-ed States will build 41 Polaris ous is a matter under the control mands by 120 teamsters. The submarines, most of them for of the school. drivers struck 15 Madison area duty in the Atlantic. building sites and members of weapons in a war.

to the dispute April 27 and ap- on actual bomb contructions. ed between Democrats and Re- There was no argument. The To Australia prented Prof. Nathan Feinsinger, Following Western agreement publicans, liberals and conserva, contractor's action in firing the of the University of Wisconsin Friday to support President Ken-tives. law school to mediate the strike, nedy's diplomatic probe of Soviet,

Cigarette Firm **Exonerated** in Cancer Death

cial appeals court has upheld a session ranged over an up-to-date meeting here Friday.

Hahn of the American Tobacco S. McNamara reportedly made a ment. Co said the firm was gratified strong plea for the buildup in Luberg said "extremists" of all have to be stringent action.

NATO's conventional force shades are invited to the campus "I hope that such action will need."

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The Florida jury had decided effective deterrent. that, while cigarette smoking was one of the causes of a fatal cancer of Edwin Green Sr., the to-which started here two days ago. bacco firm could not have forewould be endangered by smoke the final text.

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED FRESS Millon Junction. Some years and nonwhites 204 The Associated Press is entired evolutine was president of the Janesville sively to the use or reput car on of all Cubs of the Class D Wisconstitute local news profes in its newspaper. State Baseball League.

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Gus Hall Will Be Allowed to marines were assigned Saturday. The Western Allies also ap- Speak at UW to the defenses of the Atlantic Al- proved a far-reaching U.S. plan Speak at UW

Communist Party Secretary Appearing **Despite Protests**

ization and was the second big Secretary Robert S. McNamara MADISON - A bundle of citizen announced the nuclear-powered protests in the files of Chairman Polaris submarines were placed Carl Steiger of the University of under NATO command as of Sat-Wisconsin regents indicates that urday. The disclosure came at a the Wisconsin populace has some secret meeting of NATO detense reservations about the propriety The submarmes will remain un- of a speech on the campus to unider operational US command at versity students by a ranking offievery level the informants said, cer of the American Communist

monts. The United States prom movement. used to consult its allies before. But Gus Hall, general secretary Changing the assignments.

of the Communist Party of the At Missie Sites

The five submarines become United States will be the guest At Missie Sites \$120 million in Madison area con- part of the NATO Atlantic Ocean speaker at a meeting of the Camstruction projects delayed by a command, under U.S. Adm. R. L. Dennison, whose responsibilities pus Socialist Club in the Memor-The strike was settled Friday are similar to those of Gen Lau-ial Union at the university Mon-

He will speak with the explicit

States pledged to put its entire at the recommendation of the Chicago Dally News Service The secondary boycott suit was Atlantic fleet of Polaris subma. University of Wisconsin adminis-

Freedom Upheld

ready-mix concrete and building: In accepting the U.S. plan to But the regents this weekend supply firms on April 11. Con-share atomic secrets, NATO also repeated what they have said on going at top speed. struction in the area ground to agreed to formalize guide lines on previous occasions when radical Recently 47 union electricians struction unions and members of panied him. were proposed for campus ap site at Ajo. Ariz. The contractor tory-built equipment. o'her trades honored the picket The secret information concerns pearances—that they insist upon fired the men, and the next day such delicate matters as possible upholding the constitutional guar-Gov. Gaylord Nelson, concerned targets, technical evaluation of antees of freedom of expression, ers Union, Local No. 570, at Tucover delay of some \$40 million in the destructive capabilities of varstate building projects, stepped in ious atomic weapons but not data ing board is almost evenly divid- take their places.

accord completed the second ma- regents without a formal vote ac- the next 30 days. jor task set for this year's annual cepted the explanation of Leroy Lectures on Responsibility spring policy review by NATO. Luberg, dean of students and In the latest issue of his union formed official reported Saturday. Luberg, dean of students and an an area between Battle's name has been submit-chairman of the Committee on paper, President Peler T. Schoo-ted to the Australian government An informed source, while de Student Life and Interests, about man of the Pipelitters Union

lower court ruling that exenerated a cigarette manufacturer in Russia, counterespionage prob-Club, said Luberg, is an accredit- pledge with these words: the death of a Florida man from lems and the continuing lag in ed group which has carefully follung cancer caused by cigarette forces.

NATO's buildup of conventional lowed all student regulations. Its intend to offer advice and guismoking.

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Thursday by the 5th U.S. Circuit es. These, he contends, are just to address students, and reported not have to be taken, and I hope as vital as nuclear forces in any that Clarence Manion, a member that I have made myself suf- has been vacant since William J. of the John Birch Society, will be ficiently clear."

pacco nam could not have tore-seen that Lucky Strike smokers sued after a session to approve Divorced or Separated, to man-days worked rose to 0.197. The communique will include, 1960 Census Showed pared to the civilian contract ra-

informed sources said, a firm MADISON, Wis. (AP)-About to of 0630. It is about one-tenth tion to maintain the freedom of or beauty 14 American women of the work-stoppage ratio on mis-West Berlin. But it will also extend an olive branch to encourage the state of the tend an olive branch to encourage the 1960 census, a federal statistic grievance committees a year ago negotiated settlements with the and President Kennedy exacted

Soviet Union on a nuclear test cian reported. The best record for togetherness a no-strike pledge from contracban. Berlin and disarmament, the was on the farm, and the suburbs fors and construction unions. cranked next.

 Still, the 8,170 man-days lost An analysis of 1960 marital data during the first quarter of this was made public here by Dr. Paul year represent an increase in mis-C. Glick, chief of the social statis- sile site work stoppages. And the JANESVILLE (AP) - A Paul tics branch of the Cersus Bureau, tensions that produce wildcat de Owen, 71, long prominent in in a paper prepared for the annual monstrations are increasing. southern Wisconsin business and meeting of the Population Associa- "We are entering phase two

of the missile site construction ident of a local baseball team. Among all women who either program," says Harry G. Pir-died of a heart attack Friday were or had been married in 1960, rung, assistant executive secre-

Wiscomin 32: 22 per year, or \$1.65 per of Janesville. He also was a dismonth, Single copy price 8 cents daily?

For white women, the disrup- a great deal of the work controlled to the Farmers Bank of the rection of the Farmers Bank of the properties of the farmers beautiful to the farmers beautiful to the farmers bank of the

Unions Crack Whip To Seattle to Attend Fair SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)-Gherman Titov, a man who already Leaders Enforce No-Strike Pledge

man on the moon.

At Titan and Atlas Bases in West ed to the space age. by members of industrial unions. the International Order of Machi-WASHINGTON - Union lead-

nists and the Auto Workers. Nearly all missile site work a spaceship, spanned the continent dom." ers are cracking whips to keep occur between members of con-

tle World's Fair. The Soviet Cosmosnaut is touring the fair with his wife.

men had the effect of barring WASHINGTON American men had the effect of barring C. Battle, 41-year-old Charlottes-WASHINGTON (AP)-William intentions on Berlin, the atomic. There was no dissent when the ment on other missile bases for ville. Va., lawyer, has accepted a ambassador to Australia, in-

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A fed clining to go into detail, said the the Hall controversy at their winds up a three-page lecture on but the customary approval has union responsibility for enforc- not yet been received, officials Battle, like Kennedy, was a PT

boat commander in the Pacific "This is the last time that I faculty advisor is Prof. David dance to local unions on this helped rescue Kennedy and his In New York, President Paul. U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Shannon of the history depart, subject. If this is not sufficient, by a Japanese destroyer, the next step may necessarily by a Japanese destroyer. the next step may necessarily During the 1960 presidential

The Australian ambassadorship

Sebald resigned last October. The Roanoke, Va., Times, which

During the first three months reported Saturday that Battle has of 1962 the ratio of man-days been chosen for the post, said he lost on missile site construction had been offered several high posts in the administration.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philip G. Kuehn, a candidate broke out. for the Republican nomination at Mangum for treatment of Court. He invited the other candi. safety. dates to state their position on Base said the blaze started after the controversial issue.

County Republican Club, Kuehn side of the dispute, is unwieldy place in the words of two of the and unworkable, and could well be the first step in the public prepared speech. Gherman Titov Scratches his neck as he peers into the mock-up of a U. S. space capsule at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration exhibit at the Seatschools taking over the private said election of a Democratic adschools" if the principle is extenand teachers' salaries, 1 Another candidate for nomina-

in Reedsburg. He said Demo-Bear Creek, a candidate for the Jefferson and Jackson.

"But modern Democratic liberals are opposed to everything has explored outer space. flew these two great Americans stood West Saturday to take a look at for." Knowles said in a prepared and Reedsburg. the Seattle World's Fair dedicat- talk.

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the Air Force program of build-stoppages are due to union juris- from Baltimore at a more leisure- Wisconsin's only announced ing 22 Titan and Atlas intercon- dictional disputes, Pirrung says, ly pace in a jetliner. His pretty Democratic candidate for gover- others are Sen. Leo O'Brien of tinental missile bases in the Most disputes occur between con- brunette wife, Tamara, and a said in Lublin that the Republi- Western part of the United States struction unions, but they also Western part of the United States struction unions, but they also group of Russian officials accom- can candidates for governor "have begun dancing to the tune struction in the area ground to agreed to formalize guide lines on previous occasions when radical active of a society when teamsters picked the possible use of tactical atomic and other unpopular speakers will a find the contractor teamsters picked the possible use of tactical atomic and other unpopular speakers will a find the contractor teamsters picked the possible use of tactical atomic and other unpopular speakers will a find the contractor teamsters picked the possible use of tactical atomic and other unpopular speakers will a find the contractor teamsters picked the possible use of tactical atomic and other unpopular speakers will be a find the contractor teamsters picked the possible use of tactical atomic and other unpopular speakers will be a find the contractor teamsters picked the possible use of tactical atomic and other unpopular speakers will be a find the contractor teamsters picked the possible use of tactical atomic and other unpopular speakers will be a find the contractor teams believed to the possible use of tactical atomic and other unpopular speakers will be a find the contractor teams believed to the possible use of tactical atomic and other unpopular speakers will be a find the contractor teams believed to the possible use of tactical atomic and other unpopular speakers will be a find the contractor teams believed to the possible use of tactical atomic and other unpopular speakers will be a find the contractor teams believed to the possible use of tactical atomic and other unpopular speakers will be a find the contractor teams believed to the possible use of tactical atomic and other unpopular speakers will be a find the contractor teams believed to the possible use of tactical atomic and other unpopular speakers will be a find the contractor teams believed to the possible use of tactical atomic and other unpopular speakers will be a find the contractor teams believed to the contractor te Stopping just once on the trans- played by the John Birch Society.

news conference in Chicago it calls President Eisenhower a would be splendid if the United Communist agent and demands .States and the Soviet Union the impeachment of Chief Justice has the park chops ready when worked jointly to place the first Warren are 'well meaning' and her husband comes home from have 'their hearts in the right a fishing trip. (Copr. 1962)

3 Workers Hurt In Fire at Site of **Atlas Missile Silo**

RUSSELL, Okla. (AP) - Fire. touched off in a hydraulic system, erupted at the site of an Atlas missile silo Friday, injuring three of the seven civilian construction

The three victims, Gerald Floyd, about 32. Clyde Jones, 53 and Allen Fortune, 56, all of Mangum, Okla., were in the base of the 180feet deep silo when the blaze

for governor, said Saturday night smoke inhalation and doctors dehe opposes the school bus law scribed their condition as fair. The now before the State Supreme other four workmen scrambled to A spokesman at Atlus Air Force

a line erupted in the hydraulic In a prepared speech to a Sauk actuator door control in the silo.

At Wausau earlier, Reynolds

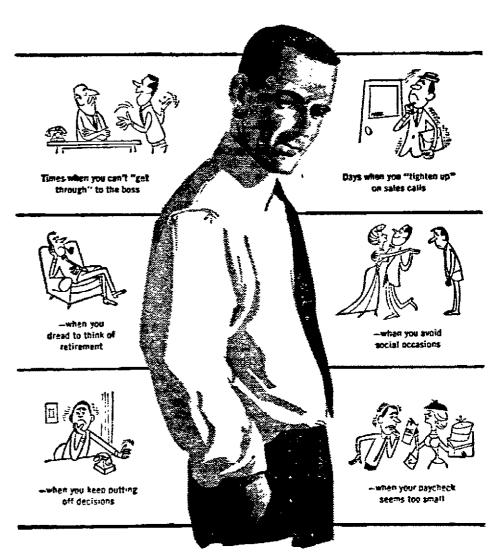
ministration and Legislature this ded to construction costs, books fall is essential if Wisconsin's 850 million outdoor research pro-Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles, spoke gram is to be carried out. Stale Sen. Gerald Lorge of

crats celebrate the birthdays of Republican nomination for heuthe "patron sain's" of their party, tenant governor, said Saturday night that if elected he will ask a study of the possibility of a closed primary law in Wisconsin. Lorge spoke at Wisconsin Delis A closed primary law requires

a voter to register his party af-Knowles called on the Demo-filiation in the primary and vote election.

Lorge is one of three candidates seeking the GOP nomina tion for lieutenant governor. The Wisconsin Dells.

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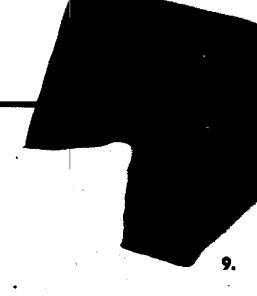
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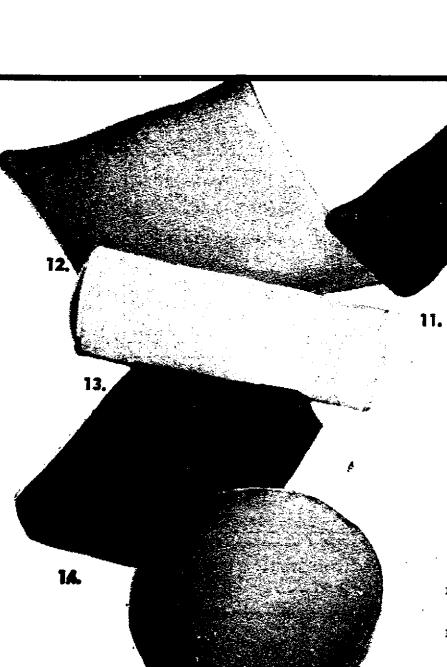
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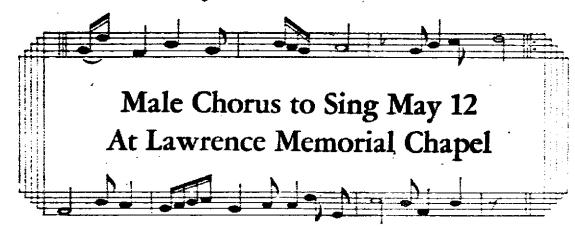
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Men of Mac Dowell - - Friends of Music



BY JEAN OTTO

Hail, friends of music, in her praise we gather; To do her honor, in fellowship togetheer."

With this "Salutation" the men of MacDowell have greeted listeners since their first concert April 30, 1935. The words may not always have been the same, but the meaning has been consistent and clear. The MacDowell Male Chorus is a friend of music, and has brought its audiences into the fold.

The chorus was started in the days of the depression. A. A. Glockzin assembled the first members on Oct. 22, 1934. The name of the chorus is that of a well-known American composer, and for many years the group sang at least one of his numbers in concert. Four of those who started with the chorus still raise their voices with those of the 'newcomers'. They are Louis 'Hap' Waltman, Elmer Rehbein, Melvin O. Knoke and Karel Richmond. Leonard Krueger is almost one of the honored few. He joined MacDowell in its second year.

A lot of history and a lot of fun are part of MacDowell's 28 years. The men have come together with just one mutual interest, a love of singing. On this they have built friendship, imagination, memories and a camaraderie that has grown through the years. The men who belong to the chorus have the feeling that 'nothing comes Turn to Page 4, Col. 2







Mexican sombreros and a set of bongo drums add to the effect of a MacDowell musical offer-

ing. Abot e are Clarence DeWildt. David Schwebs, Ronald Olm and Robert Britisman.

before MacDowell' and one who works shifts pays someone to take his place on rchearsal nights.

Half a dozen or more of the singers receive perfect attendance pins each year for being on hand at the 50 odd rehearsals held on Monday evenings at the First English Lutheran Church. The majority of singers, in spite of heavy commitments in other fields, miss only one or two practices, and those who come late forfeit a dime which goes toward the perfect attendance awards.



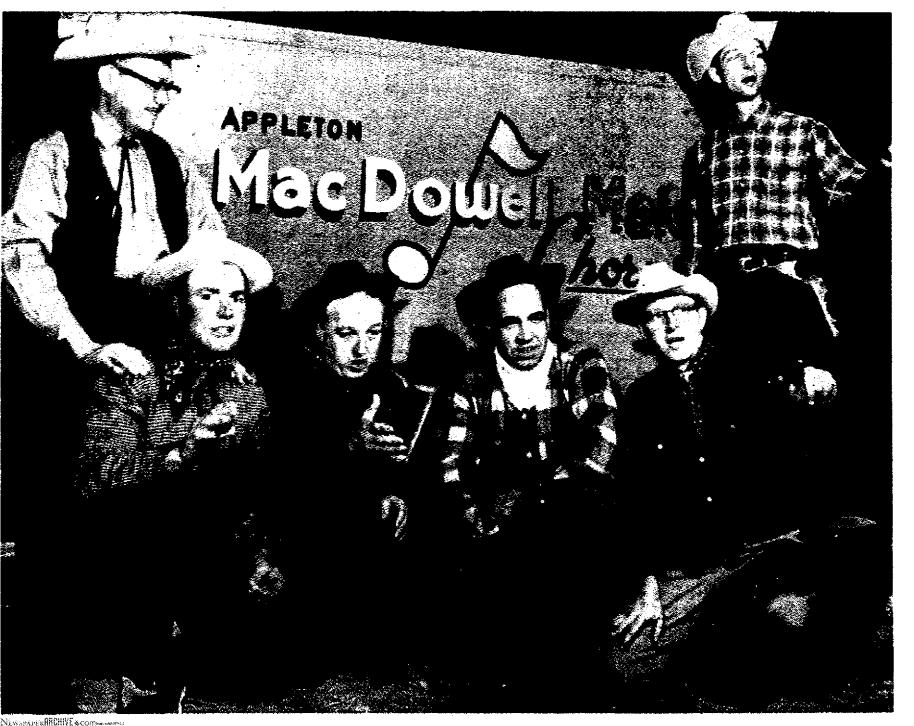


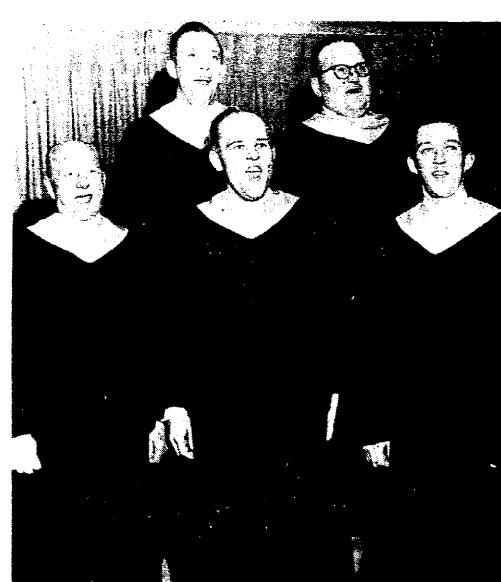
The late Alvin W. Markman served as MacDowell's first president. E. C. Rehbein was vice president and Louis Waltman was the first secretary-treasurer. William U. Gallaher acted as business manager in 1934 and George N. Baldwin and J. S. Wells were board members. The men sang 'Spirit Flower' Brahm's 'Lullbye'. The Hunting Song', and sea chanteys. MacDowell favorites through the years. Miss Helen Ornstein, an Appleton native and member of the Chicago Civic Opera, was the first guest artist.

Many Guest Artists

Others who have performed with the chorus through its years of concerts are William Warfield, Lillian Russell, a

MacDowell men have skills other than singing and some put theirs to use making promotion signs-for their May 12 concert. At left are James Zuleger. Walter Nissen and Dale Samuelson.





MacDowell 'cowhoys', left, gathered in front of the trailer which is used to transport the chorus shells and risers. At left are Len Krueger, Victor Pritzl, Karel Richmond, Walter Nissen. Len Hanstedt and James Zuleger. Above, in the choir robes they will wear for their religious songs are Elmer Rehhein, Robert Murphy and Elmer Miller, front row, and Dr. William Keller and Norman Tornow, back row.

Mary of Appleton.

The Rev. Adam Grill, spiritual Mrs. James Kools, Mrs. John advisor of the St. Mary Court, Maher. Mrs. David Mortell and gave the invocation and Chief Mrs. Albert St. Pierre. Ranger Rosemary Trettin led the Sacred Heart Court of Kau-

ministered by Mrs Delores Rog-win Massonette will be a deleers. Chicago, Ill., high secretary. She was assisted by Miss Regina gate at the June WCOF conven-Piasecki, Green Bay, high trustee, tion in Madison. The National and Mrs. Joseph Appleton, Little WCOF Convention is slated in Chute, field representative. The August in Green Bay. Kimberly drill team escorted the Mrs. Heegeman and Mrs. Mas-

Reception Held The Elks Ladies Chorus, direct- Good Neighbor Fair Saturday.

Five Fox Cities Courts of the ed by Mrs. Chifford Vincent, pre-Women's Catholic Order of For-sented a program after the inesters installed new officers at stallation rite. A reception was a joint ceremony Wednesday eve-held in the cafeteria. Committee ning at St. Mary School. Partici-chairmen were Mrs. Margaret pating were St. Ann Court, Kau-Brown, Mrs. Edward Bartman. kauna; Sacred Heart Court, Kau- Mrs. Raymond Heegeman and kauna; St. Johannes Court, Little Mrs. Louis Pelczynski. They were Chute; Holy Name Court, Kim-assisted by Mrs. Milo Godschalx, berly, and the host Court, St. Mrs. Ervin Grimm, Mrs John Hamilton, Mrs Florence Jones,

kauna will be host in 1963

The installation oath was ad- It was announced that Mrs Ed

sonette were project chairmen of . the St. Mary Court booth at the

The Chief Rangers of five Fox Cities Courts of the women's Catholic Order of Foresters were installed Wednesday evening at St. Mary Catho-

Asten. Little Chute: Mrs. Catherine Schumacher, Kimberly: Miss Rosemary Trettin, Appleton, Mrs. Elmer Doolittle, Kaukauna, and Miss Rose Schyd-

Reports Weight

MENASHA - A total of 17%

pounds were lost by 21 members.

it was reported at Twin City

TOPS Club's Tuesday meeting at

Best losers were Mrs. Erna Ison and Miss Lynn Braun, 414

pounds each, and Mrs. Cora Pontow. Members will be guests of

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well, or both-but start with unquestionably sound comfort and convenience ingredients.

> To create a headboard effect. metal is old and shaped in fancy flourishes, but for the cabinets. windows cover with ceiling-tofloor - hung linen to control light. Handsomely hand-carved wood columns are halves of discarded fireplace mantel posts, but match today's fashionable lamp base proportions. The table under one lamp started with brass strips formed in a box outline shape. added a wood top with an old minstrel poster for colorful surfacing, and three coats of floor varnish to make it waterproof.

> More Room Needed Two small bedrooms became one to enlarge the bedroom area. and it enlarged more by losing most of another wall to open it to the hall. As in so many bedrooms today, extra space is needed for homework headquarters, in this case to locate a drawing board and art supply storage. Shades of green from the rich olive drab of the Peruvian linen on the headboard wall sharpen in the blue and green Spanish bed covering and the blue, green and white plaid curtains. Drawer fronts are lightest of the blues.

The Fidelity Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. The Joh's Daughters and John F. Rose Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will present the program Mrs Karel Richmond and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell have charge of refresh-

Mrs. Harvey Pekel has charge of the hostess committee for the Ladies Aid of St. Matthew Lutheran Church 2 p.m. meeting Monday at the church.

Election of officers will be held at the annual meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday of the Appleton Gallery of Arts at Heid Music Co., 308 E. College Ave. Will Olson, advertising director of the Appleton Post-Crescent will speak on "The Lost Art of Confusion."

The Ladies Auxiliary to the International Association of Machinists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Carl Everson, 1224 E. Byrd St.

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Final plans were discussed for a lost by 55 members during April. booth at the Saturday Good Neigh- Best losers were Mrs. Ruth Boel-

A total of $102^{1/2}$ pounds were Olson and Miss Braun.

zik. Kaukauna. T-C TOPS Club

lic School, Appleton, Above are Mrs. John Van

The Bedroom Above combines the use of old and new in charming balance. Metal is used in the headboard with a fancy old-fashioned flourish, but in the chests with smooth modern lines. The lamp bases have been made of halves of discarded fireplace mantel posts, and look as modern as today. Extra room has been added by combining two rooms.

Bedroom Combines Best of Old, New

understanding balance in this bed-imaginatively unusual furnishings enamelled steel structures to en-Wonderful Mom to the practical as well. The formula style, or serve practical purposes room The fanciful is balanced by only where they contribute to case drawers. Late 19th century

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St. Paul Evangelical Luther-

an Church, Zachow, was the set-

ting at 3 p. m. Saturday for the

wedding of Miss Sandra Jean

Bohm and David William Weg-

Miss Geraldine Bohm, Bondu-

el, acted as her sister's maid of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary Wegner, Bonduel, and Lois Radloff. Cecil. were bridesmaids. Miss Chervl Busch. Bonduel, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. The bridegroom's cousin. Lee

Habighorst, Bonduel, attended as best man. Groomsmen were bride's brother. Curtis Bohm, Bonduel, and Gary Wegner, Madison, a cousin of the bridegroom. Allen Bohm. Zachow, the bride's cousin, and Lyle Gehm. Bonduel, cousin of the bridegroom, performed the ushering duties. Gary Bohm, Bonduel another cousin of the

A supper was served at the church. A reception and dance was held at the Green Valley

Pavilion. The couple was graduated from Bonduel High School. Mr. Wegner is engaged in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Wegner will re-

side at route 2. Bonduel Leftover Rice Pair Plans A little cooked rice left over? September

fore-dinner soup. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westphal,

Fremont, have announced the en- Chef's Favorite gagement of their daughter. Glo- Chef's tip: boil fowl in an open

Add it to consomme (homemade

or prepared) and serve as a be-

ria Jean, to Edward Bendixen, pan because covering tends to Fort Lewis. Wash. He is the son make the stock cloudy.

attended high school in Phillips

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bendixen. Lindale Dr., Appleton. Miss Westphal, a graduate of and is serving with the 32nd Di-Washington High School, New Lon-vision in Fort Lewis. don, is employed at Zwicker Knit- Sept. 8 has been set for the ting Mills. Appleton. Her france wedding date.

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All Are Welcome

Fox Cities Couples Say Vows in Nuptial Rites Goldbeck-Priebe Miss Ruth Goldbeck and Harvev J. Priebe Jr., exchanged marriage promises at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Albert Coe and the Rev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goldbeck, 1209 N. Division St. Harvey J. Priebe, 2525 W. Spencer St., is the father of the bride-

Frank Dauner performed the

double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Gordon Walker, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. The bridegroom's daughter, Miss Cynthia Priebe, acted as junior bridesmaid.

William Koepsel attended as best man. Ushers were Richard Priebe, son of the bridegroom, Gordon Walker and the bride's nephew, William Walker, Randolph Priebe, son of the bride-

groom, was ring bearer. A dinner was served at the church. A reception and dance were held at the Odd Fellows Hall, Appleton.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. Mrs. Priebe attended the University of Wisconsin and was employed at Kimberly - Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband attended Lawrence College and is employed as chief inspector at the Fox River Tractor Co.,

After a southern honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Priebe will live at 916 W. Spring St.

bert Eckstein, 324 Main St. She

was given in marriage by her

uncle. The Rev. Justin Werner

officiated at the double ring

ceremony preceding the nup-

Miss Judy Matowitz attended

the bride. Best man was Joseph

Miller. Ushering duties were

shared by James Vogel, brother

of the bridegroom, and James

A dinner and reception were

The bride altended business

school in Germany and is em-

ploved at the National Manu-

facturers Bank, Neenah. The

bridegroom was graduated from

St. Mary High School, attended

Oshkosh State College, and is

employed by John Strange Pa-

held at Hotel Menasha.

tial high mass.

Lotzer.

Mahr-Vogel Miss Marliese Mahr, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mahr, Hassfurt, Germany, became the bride of William Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Vogel, 749 Appleton Road, Menasha, at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. Miss Mahr lived with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

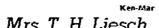
Donald Trebus, Portage, acted as his cousin's best man. Groomsmen were Norman Much, Hortonville, and Ronald Voight, Shiocton. Edward Beyer, Appleton, and Eugene Burnett, Wausau, shared ushering

The VFW Hall, Appleton, was

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Steinberg Real Estate and Insurance Agency, Appleton. Her husband was graduated from Shiocton High School and is employed at the Wisconsin

Telephone Co., Appleton. After a honeymoon to the World's Fair at Seattle, Wash., Smoky Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. the couple will live at route 1,





Behnke-Liesch

Miss Mary Ellen Behnke,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. El-

mer Behnke, 928 W. Spring St.,

exchanged marriage vows at 3

p.m. Saturday with Thomas H.

Liesch, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Liesch, route 1, Horton-

ville. The Rev. R. E. Ziese-

mer performed the double ring

ceremony at Mt. Olive Evan-

gelical Lutheran Church, Ap-

The bride was attended by

her sister, Mrs. Edward Beyer. Appleton, as matron of honor. Mrs. Norman Much, Hortonville, and Mrs. Ronald Voight, Shiocton, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

the setting for a reception and

Vogel will live at 324 Main St. Hortonville.



tle Chute and is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside at 408 W. 15th St., Kau-

Hietpas-Daverveld

daughter of William H. Hiet-

pas, 1221 S. Madison St., and

James Daverveld were united

in marriage at 10:30 a.m. Sat-

urday at St. Edwards Catholic

Church, Mackville. The Rev. M.

L. Gross performed the double

ring ceremony and nuptial high

Richard Bender, Appleton, es-

corted the bride to the altar.

The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daverveld,

Mrs. Thomas Schmitzer. Nee-

nah, was her sister's matron of

bonor. Mrs. Leonard Verhasselt,

Kaukauna, sister of the bride-

groom, and Miss Carol Vaneven-

boven, Wrightstown, the bride-

groom's niece, served as brides-

maids. Flower girl was the

Best man was Thomas

Schmitzer, Neenah. The bride's

brother, William L. Hietpas,

Appleton, and Leonard Verhas-

selt, Kaukauna, attended as

groomsmen. Charles Bender,

Appleton, nepnew of the bride,

acted as ring bearer. Ushering

duties were shared by Keith

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ew of the bridegroom and Har-

old Williams, Kimberly, the

A dinner was served at the

bride's niece.

bride's cousin.

Schmitzer, Neenah.

Miss Debra

514 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

Miss Geraldine Hietpas.

Robl-Hopp

St. Peter Catholic Church, Oshkosh, was the setting at 11 a. m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Christa Lee Robl and Duane M. Hopp. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Mae Robl. 559A High Ave., Oshkosh, William Robl. Amery, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hopp Jr., 747 Jefferson Ave., Oshkosh.

The Rev. Francis McKeough officiated at the double ring ceremony preceding the nuptial high mass. The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Franklin Patrick, Randolph.

Mrs. Kenneth Robl was matron of honor. Kenneth Robl, cousin of the bride was best man. Ushering duties were performed by John Schwabe. A reception was held in St.

The newlyweds are Oshkosh

High School graduates. The bridegroom is employed by Gibson Motors. Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopp will live at 769 Algoma St., Oshkosh.

Andrea Park.

Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss An-

drea Anderson Park and Dr. Wal-

ter Reams Perkins Jr. has been

announced by her mother. Mrs

Potter V. Park, 8 Hycrest Court.

Dr. Perkins is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. W. R. Perkins. Rich-

Miss Park was graduated from

Appleton High School and Colo-

rado State University, Ft. Col-

lins. Colo., where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta so-

rority. She is employed as a registered occupational therapist at

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tal. Los Angeles. Calif.

Los Angeles City General Hospi- Miss Westphal

Her france, a graduate of the Administration Hospital. Los An-University of Richmond. Rich-geles. He is affiliated with Phi

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lege of Virginia, is serving an in- ta Kappa Psi, medical fraternity.

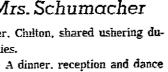
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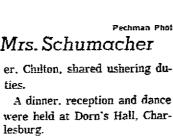
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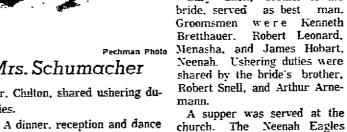
mond. Va.

The bride was graduated from St. Gregory High School, St. the General Telephone Co., Chilton. Her husband is employed

for General Telephone Co., Sey-



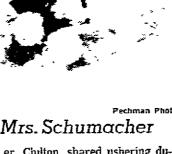






were held at Dorn's Hall, Char-

Nazianz, and was employed at as an installer and repair man



Geiser-Schumacher

The Rev. Henry Schmitt per-

formed the nuptial ceremony

uniting in marriage Miss Mar-

lene Geiser and Alfred E. Schu-

macher at 10 a.m. Saturday at

St. Mary Catholic Church, Chil-

Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. Clemens Geiser, route

1, Chilton, and Leo Schumacher,

Manitowoc, and the late Mrs.

The bride's sister, Miss Mar-

garet Geiser, Chilton, attended

as maid of honor. Mrs. Leo

Schumacher Jr., Manitowoc,

Miss Patricia Stahl, Kiel, and

the bride's cousin, Miss Janice

Geiser, Chilton, were brides-

Leo Schumacher Jr., Mani-

towoc, served his brother as

best man, Bernard and Dennis

Geiser, New Holstein, cousins

of the bride, were groomsmen.

The bridegroom's brother, Char-

les Schumacher, Brillion, and

the bride's cousin, Ralph Keul-

Schumacher.

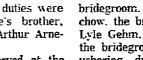
Menasha, and James Hobart, Neenah. Ushering duties were shared by the bride's brother, Robert Snell, and Arthur Arnemann.

Neenah.

A supper was served at the church. The Neenah Eagles Club was the setting for a reception. A northern Wisconsin honeymoon is planned.

The couple was graduated from Neenah High School. Mrs. Dombrowski is employed at Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha. Her husband is employed at Marathon Division of American Can

Nuptial Rite



Mrs. David Dombrowski

Neenah Setting

The Rev. G. A. Schaefer per-

ny at 4 p.m. Saturday uniting in

marriage Miss Darlene Snell

and David Dombrowski. The

ceremony was held at the Trin-

ity Lutheran Church, Neenah,

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Snell. 532

Chestnut St., Neenah, are par-

ents of the bride. The bride-

groom's mother is Mrs. Marie

Dombrowski, 222 E. Doty St.,

Miss Carol Dombrowski, Nee-

nah, attended as maid of hon-

Gary Snell, brother of the

Bretthauer. Robert Leonard.

For Wedding Rite

formed the double ring ceremo- Bohm-Wegner

bride, was ring bearer.

at 603 N. State St., Appleton. Wedding Vows Said In Catholic Rite

Mrs. R. H. Noon

Barbara Schreiter,

R. H. Noon Marry

Grathen-Pontow

St. Patrick Catholic Church.

Menasha, was the setting at 11

a.m. Saturday for the marriage

of Miss Sylvia Jane Grathen

and Theodore Pontow Jr. The

Rev. Michael Koch officiated at

Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. John Grathen, 5281/2

N. Appleton St., Appleton, and

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pontow,

Mrs. William Plach, Apple-

ton, attended as matron of hon-

or. Miss Dorothy Spencer and

Miss Mary Prunty, Appleton,

Best man was Douglas

Plank Jr., Appleton, and David

Jung, Menasha, acted as

groomsmen. Ushering duties

were performed by the bride's

cousin, Verlyn Lawler, Green

Bay, and Kenneth Resch, Me-

Bernie's Supper Club was the

setting for a dinner. A recep-

tion and dance were held at

the American Legion Club-

The bride, a graduate of Ap-

graduated from St. Mary Cath-

Paper Co., Menasha.

After a northern

the double ring ceremony.

328 Oak St., Menasha.

served as bridesmaids.

Thomas Noon, Pearl Harbor, Freund, Menasha. William

from Appleton High School and pleton High School, is employed

is employed at Zwicker Knitting at Miller Electric Mfg. Co.,

Milis. Her husband, a graduate Appleton. Her husband was

Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., olic High School, Menasha, and

is employed as a commercial is employed at the Edgewater

After a honeymoon to Upper honeymoon, the couple will live

Michigan, the couple will reside at 1319 N. McDonald St., Ap-

Miss Barbara Josephine

Schreiter and Richard Hardin

Noon were united in marriage

at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Jos-

eph Catholic Church. The dou-

ble ring ceremony and nuprial

high mass were performed by

the Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag,

Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence F. Schreit-

er, 1505 W. College Ave., and

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. Noon,

Mrs. Thomas Jenneriahn,

Greendale, attended as matron

of honor. Bridesmaids were

Miss Patricia Biese, Appleton,

and the bride's cousin, Mrs.

Hawaii, served as his brother's

best man. Thomas J. Schreiter,

Appleton, a brother of the bride,

and Douglas Schramm, Neenah,

acted as groomsmen. The

bride's brother, Charles Schreit-

er. Appleton, and Ervin Noo-

yen, Green Bay, shared usher-

A dinnner and reception were

held at the Columbus Club, Ap-

Mrs. Noon was graduated

of Escanaba High School and

pleton.

photographer.

Kenneth Kersky, Muskego.

OFM., Cap.

Escanaba, Mich.

MENASHA - A wedding trip to bridal pair, John Sitzberger Jr. Phoenix, Ariz. has been planned and Thomas Heroux. by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Joseph A dinner and reception at Le-

Sitzberger, who were married at gion-on-the-Lake, Oshkosh, were 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick held after the wedding. Catholic Church. The bride is The bridegroom is employed by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. When they return from their wedding

trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sitzberger will live at 676 Franklin St., Oshkosh. Double Ring Ceremony **Unites** Pair

St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha, was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth St. Peter. daughter of Mrs. Paul St. Peter, 866 Sixth St., and the late Mr. St. Peter, and Robert Bruce Gilmore. 21112 S. Park Ave., Neenah. Par-

The Rev. Frank Beck officiated du Lac. She is employed at Theda sha. Mrs. R. J. Sitzberger oux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bride was escorted to the altar Lawrence Heroux 104 First Ct Lawrence Heroux, 104 First St. Maid of honor was Miss Diane Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. Keough, Burlington, Miss Mary and Mrs. John Sitzberger, 1615. Kate Handeyside, Neenah, served

oregon St., Oshkosh. as bridesmaid.
The Rev. Michael Koch offici- Thomas Nevers, Milwaukee. ated at the double ring ceremony acted as best man. Grossman preceding the nuptial high mass. was Thomas Belisle, Milwaukee. Mrs. Michael Bombinski was her nephew of the bridegroom. Ushsister's matron of honor. Brides- ering duties were shared by Fred maids were Miss Barbara Voss Felix Jr., Green Bay, cousin of and Miss Frances Sitzberger, sis- the bride, and Edward Sedor. Milwaukee, brother-in-law of the Best man was Richard Stille. bridegroom.

Groomsmen were Robert Pahlow. A dinner and reception was held and Donald Sitzberger, brother of at Hotel Menasha following the the bridegroom. Ushering duties wedding. were shared by brothers of the. The bride was graduated from

ter of the bridegroom.

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ents of the bridegroom are Mr. St. Mary High School and St. School, Milwaukee, is employed and Mrs. John F. Gilmore, Mil-Agnes School of Nursing. Fond at the Winnebago Corp., Mena-

at the double ring ceremony pre- Clark Hospital. The bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore will live



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NEENAH - Marriage vows The bride was graduated from were repeated at 4 p.m. Saturday Neenah High School and Milwauat First Methodist Church by Miss Downer College She has been an Nancy Ellen Haley and Leon Har-wankee Curative Workshop. Inc. old Haring The Rev. L. Clarence Her bridegroom is a graduate of Kelley officiated at the double East High School. Aurora and the

and Mrs Robert Haley, 606 Win- Carbide Co neconne Ave. and Fred Haring. When they return from their

Attending the couple were Mrs. Naperville, Ill

brother of the bridegroom. was served at the Valley Inn. The couple is honeymooning in Ari-

University of Illinois. He is a Parents of the couple are Mr chemical engineer with Visking Co. Chicago, a division of Union

Aurora. Ill., and the late Mrs honeymoon, Mr and Mrs Haring will live at 409 E. Chicago Ave,



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Male Chorus, talk over music arrangements. Mr. Zordel also directs the First English Lutheran Church choir. Mr. Smith is a member of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music faculty. Mr. Zordel is the third chorus conductor. He was preceded by Mr. A. A. Glockzin and Mr. Gordon Kotkosky.

Pleasure of Singing Marriage Rewards MacDowell Promises

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 .ing is a joy to those who create

comedienne; Gunnar Johansen, the music and those who hear it. the Appleton Civic Ballet, and other vocal, piano and 'cello soloists'
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know, is not all dedication and 'ring ceremony at 3 p m Satur

Singing, as everyone must 'ring ceremony at 3 p m Satur

Soloistic Mostly it's fun, a day at St. Paul Methodist Church the Appleton Civic Ballet; and oth-

accompanist, has performed as bunch of guys doing what they Seymour The Rev. Richard guest artist on the organ and the like and having a whale of a time Deems officiated group has shared the concert doing it. In the course of their. Mr and Mrs John Holzer, Sevstage with Chaminade Chorus sevitavels MacDowell members mour, are parents of the bride have turned their chartered buses. The bridegroom is the son of Mr into singing caravans, whose mu- and Mrs. Emil Pludeman, Bondu-Few things can create as com- Sic is interrupted only by laughter el mon and tight a bond between A coffee spot along the way 13. The bride was attended by her people as mutual participation in mass attacked by the men who a musical endeavor. Men who have perhaps startled and cer- a trailor in which to haul the spend their days as businessmen, tainly amused customers by sing shells and their own set of risers

A Tune For Frolic

teachers, policemen, insurance ing "Hail Friends of Music" be- Among those who will greet agents, farmers, newspapermen, fore settling down to a cup of the members of the concert audience lawyers, doctors, optometrists, hot and black A few years ago at a reception at the Masonic dentists. osteopaths. advertising when a group of Wisconsin chor- Temple after the May 12 perform salesmen, printers, mill workers, uses chartered a train to Negau- ance at Lawrence Memorial Chapfoundry workers, clerks and hos- nee. Mich , the entire town turned el are this year's officers. They pital attendants. lose whatever out with a band to welcome them are Clarence DeWildt, Kimberly, attitudes and viewpoints that may When the chorus travels, many president. Dr. William Keller, separate them, and through the of the men take their wives along vice president and business man-

voice supports and adds to every keep the 65 members in the spirit Froehlich, state governor. Louis other, and the result of the shar- of things. The two lead the "After Waltman" publicity chairman glow' that follows state and out- Velvin Knoke, historian, and Al of town sings. During the years len Bubolz, music secretary since its beginning the number of Board of directors members are MacDowell sungers has varied David Brooker and Robert Schusfrom 40 to 120. The advent of tele-ter. vision brought a drop in mem- Besides their post-concert rebership for a while, but when its reception, MacDowell members novelty wore off, the men decided have a get acquainted smoker i they would rather be 'doing' than the fall and a traditional formal watching'.

Seen on Television

Dowell has participated in Mid- with a project which gives pleaswest Sings at Milwaukee Cicero, ure to the entire Fox River Val-III. South Bend, Ind. Grandley Rapids, Mich, and at State Sings at Appleton. Oshkosh. Fond du Lac. Rhinelander. Eau Claire and Negaunee They have given concerts at Chintonville, Madison Seymour, Neenah - Menasha, Waupaca and Manawa, and have performed for the YVCA, service clubs. Salvation Army annual, meetings Outagamie County Hospital and Riverview Sanitorium This year they performed at the April 7 Sportsmen's party, and at the Valley Inn Neenah. Wednesday for a Bergstrom Paper Co meeting On April 15 the chorus taped a TV broadcast which was seen Saturday on Channel 2.

The MacDowell home concert. conducted by Edwin Zordel, will take place May 12 and is the big event of the year. May 19 the chorus will travel to Rochester. Minn, for the Wisconsin and Upper Midwest Districts Midwest Sing They will sing for an Aid Association of Lutherans sales meeting June 16 at Appleton High School

Chorus member Robert Lee. tenor, will be this year's concert artist. The program will have several innovations For the first time the chorus has a staging committee. Members will don cowboy outfits for a group of western songs and will sing their religious offerings in choir robes. Traditional dress for MacDowell is tuxedos. The concert will also use for the first time a set of shells purchased so that voices may be projected better. This is to compensate for the various acoustical problems encountered in singing in different halls. The men of MacDowell have employed their non-singing skills to build

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Miss Joann June Holzer and Merlin Robert Pludeman were

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dance in the spring. The dance is by way of a bow to the gracious Since its beginning Mac-ladies who share their husbands

sister, Mrs. Kenneth Kleist, as Sunday, May 6, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent C4 matron of honor. Miss Jan Bunkleman was bridesmaid.

man. Wayne Splitgerber, cousin Setting for of the bridegroom, acted as Setting groomsman. Usbering duties were performed by Rodger Pludeman. Ceremony

The couple will reside at Bondu- ceremony.

A supper was served at the Saturday for the marriage of the bride. Leaf Lake, was the setting for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John is employed at Marathon, a divi-The bride was graduated from Maciejewski, 435 Ninth St., and sion of American Can Co. Her Seymour High School Her David G. Pozolinski, son of Mr bridegroom is employed at

Maid of honor was Miss Jane Menasha.

Gene Beiersdorf served as best Menasha

Joseph Pozolinski attended his brother as best man. Other attendants were the bride's brother. John C. Maciejewski Jr., Raymond Pozolinski, Green Bay. brother of the bridegroom, and St. John Catholic Church, Me brother of the bridegroom, and the bride's brother, James Holzer. nasha, was the setting at 11 a.m. Richard Maciejewski, uncle of church. Rusties Resort, Clover Miss Joyce A. Maciejewski, Menasha High School. The bride

Miss Patricia Brodzinski.

C. Kellnhauser. Bridesmaid was

husband, a graduate of Bonduel and Mrs. Anton Pozolinski, 621 George Whiting Paper Co When High School, is employed at the Racine St. The Rev. Stanley Kol-they return from a wedding trip busz officiated at the double ring to the south Mr and Mrs Pozolanski will live at 234 First St.

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Head Y's Menettes

Members of the Y's Menettes Mrs. Robert Hillmer and Mrs.

elected new officers when they Willard Smith are co-chairment

met Tuesday evening at the home Meeting hostesses were Mrs. of Mrs. William Chandler, 1110 E. Richard Uehling, Mrs. Barton Grant St. Mrs. Don Sturtevant Hammond, Mrs. Thomas Mann

was named president. Mrs. George and Mrs. Ola Kaustinen.

Peterson will serve as vice president; Mrs. Robert Barlament, re-Clovis-Grove

cording secretary: Mrs. Eugene PTA Has Last Brinkman, corresponding secre-

charge of the event.

Tasty Carrots

Vichy-style.

mittee. She reported that a series year.

tary, and Mrs. Kenneth Abraham. Meeting of Year

The officers will be installed at MENASHA - Plans for the

June 5 dinner meeting at Alex's May 17 PTA workshop were dis-

Manor House. New members will cussed at the Wednesday busi-also be inducted at that time. The out - going chairmen will have ness session of Clovis - Grove

Mrs. Don Herrling has been tion. The workshop will be held

named chairman of the Mother-at Clovis - Grove School. The

Daughter Health Education Com- meeting was the final one of the

similar to the one held in March The program for the evening

for seventh grade girls and their included a talk on family camp-

mothers will be conducted in Oc ing by Jack Bylow and an art

The group plans a traveling Urevig, art coordinator in Mena-

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some minced parsley to cooked chairman, Mrs. Hugh Geibel,

sliced carrots and call them Mrs. William Sawall and Mrs.

a bake sale the morning of June 2. sha Schools. Booster tickets for

School Parent-Teacher Associa-

exhibit, arranged by Miss Marge

Fox Cities Foxes games were

Refreshments were served by

sold after the program.

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individual who plays the cards great problemist and still remain from outer space. He has no a hopeless patsy in actual play. feeling for what is going on at A problem in these games is the table. If his opponents were often a purely artificial position that you couldn't know the difference that you couldn't expect to meet

technique, especially difficult drift from skill in the basic game. technique. He will make the contract if three suits break 5-0. The

North-South vulnerable

magnificence of this achievement and the important card may be a may be dimmed by the fact that lowly deuce.

if all suits break normally, our In some hands the problem is

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hero is a favorite to go down two to get back and forth so that you Please don't laugh too hard. I get all your work done and finish. was that way when I broke into time. You sometimes meet this the game, and some of our lead kind of hand in actual play, and ing players were just as impraction of nand in actual play, and leven if you saw only your own worse than 3-1 and the clubs 3-2. tical in their first approach to may help you find the right line hand and the dummy. Recent Case

West leads the king of spades mal. This abstract approach is more Tournament circles were buzz- against your contract of six common in checkers and chess, ing a few weeks ago with reports hearts. You are expected to win When both opponents follow to Engaged Pair of a hand that was recently play-nearts. You are expected to was finely both opposite that you led. The engagement of Miss Sena ed in Bulgaria or Afghanistan or twelve tricks against any possi-the round of trumps that you led. The engagement of Miss Sena was so difficult that you were look at all four hands. and find the right line of play— It's a rather entertaining hand, trump when you lead a good club but so logical that you would be whether it was actually played than the dimension and then only

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secretary; Mrs. Donald Sturtevant, president, and Mrs. Robert Barlament, recording secretary.

Both breaks are perfectly nor-Planned by Two Trumps Left

some such unlikely spot. The play ble defense. If it helps, you may to dummy's queen, you know that Louise Lennon and Ronald L. ionly two trumps are left out Graykowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. invited to look at all four hands. Try to work it out for yourself. Somebody has to use up one Leon Graykowski, Wausau, has expected to make the right play or only contrived, and you'll en-

joy finding the answer without one trump will be left out. No matter what is returned you When you've found the answer, can lead a trump to dummy's check yourself with the descrip king, drawing the last trump, and discard losing diamonds on the frest of the clubs.

Tricky Answer Ruff the king of spades with The problem would be much dummy's low trump. Cash dum-leasier if you had three very small; my's top clubs, discarding the spades instead of the Q-J-9. It jack of spades from your hand would be easier to see the worth-Ruff a third club with the ace lessness of the spades, and you of trumps. (You often waste aces would hit upon the idea of disin problems, so this should be no carding your spades that much

faster. Enter dummy with a trump to If you fail to throw the spades the queen and lead a good club. away. West can make dummy discarding the queen of spades ruff with a high trump; and that will set up a trump trick for

And there you are. This is the him. Once you have thrown your play you should adopt even if you spades, you can ruff spades in see only your South hand and the your own hand, saving dummy's dummy. Your play is sure-fire high trumps for more important Sena Lennon

August Rite



been announced by her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Lennon.

Miss Lennon attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is a senior at the University of Wisconsin. Madison. She is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Madison. where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta. He is an instructor at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. An Aug. 25 wedding is planned.

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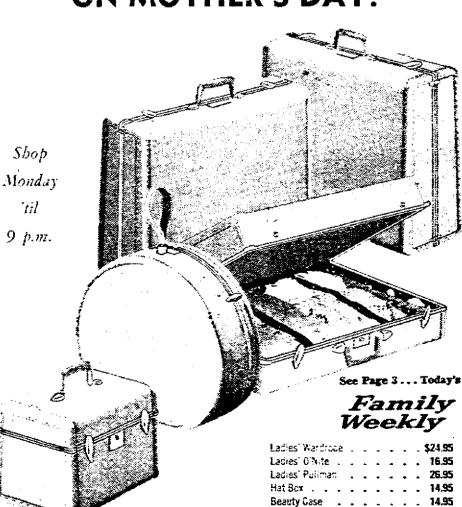
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him one.

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ed on his chest. Also, the slogan

I consider taltoo work vulgar paper, where he can read it and cheap and I'd like to know Frozen Out if there is any way it can be removed. He says he'd be willing lark of interest is not "inherit-

to have it taken off if I can get able." Children are influenced the information. Thank you Providence Dear Providence: Tattoo "decorations" can be removed.

Tell your husband to take Tojo and Old Glory to a dermatologist. There are several removal techniques and a skin specialist will decide which is best for him. DEAR ANN LANDERS: We've calls himself a husband.

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married a man the combined number is less than but she ignores my letters. My fabrics in suitings, to the colorful in-laws do not speak to me and was shocked For the past 12 or 14 years my they have asked my husband not ioned in, suits show an amazing

to find that he husband's attitude toward sex is to bring me to their home. They versatility in divided "parts." has the Ameri-that he can take it or leave it have never seen our son and have can flag tattoo- alone. He considers sex a hore told him they don't consider this and would just as soon not be child any relative of theirs.

I am a warm and affectionate Is this fair? My only sin was ated silk or silktype blouses and He said it woman but I'm certainly not go failing madly in love with a mar- overblouses: knit suits are often happened when he was stationed ing to cheapen myself by begging ried man. But women do it every teamed with handsome knit-He went out one night with a Is it possible that our children day, and people forgive and for-blouses or may take on a linen or gang of fellows and they got rip- have inherited their father's lack get. What can I do to get myself similar-fabric mate. roaring drunk and had them of interest in the opposite sex? I and my child accepted by my selves decorated.

The unmolded boxy jacket is selves decorated.

Dear Outcast: You're fighting a losing battle. You might as gan with a teaspoon.

you did, should not be surprised popular "walking" suit. when she gets the icicle treatment from her husband's fam-The children's father, not their There are three important jackgrandfather, should bear the fi-

I have neither advice nor man, historian. sympathy for you. (Copyright, 1962)

nancial responsibility.

dren, aged 1, 2 and 3. He left his wife and asked her for a di- Officers vorce. Begrudgingly, she gave The court ordered my husband Picked by to pay \$45 a week support monto pay \$45 a week support mon-ey. His ex-wife's father is well-to- Auxiliary do and could take care of all her

needs very nicely. But she in- WEYAUWEGA — Mrs. H. P. May 26 at the veterals memorial sists on bleeding my husband for Hutchinson has been selected all Center. The auxiliary memorials on bleeding my husband for Hutchinson has been selected all Center. The auxiliary memorials of the Aradia Regular here are planning to sell reevery dime she can get even president of the Arndt - Bruley bers are planning to sell rethough she knows we are having American Legion auxiliary. freshments. Mrs. Field will make a tough time making ends meet. Other officers are Mrs. Walter arrangements.

father bought and if my husband presider, and Mrs. Duane Koeh-tion services June 3. ler and Mrs John Laude, ser- Refreshments were served by treasurer; Mrs. Aivin Neidhold, Mrs. Jean Clark.

Menasha, and is employed at the

nitely more wearable for more Bolero suits play up top in-collar. women than they have been for terest with fascinating necklines. Most often the open jacket suit types of suitings add to the tex-flaps), furs and even leather

are apt to begin building their There are also a large group of mere whisper in weight. In silk true-blue hues. A variety of fresh the suit you choose for spring.



Members of Chaminade Chorus held their annual dinner Tuesday evening at the American Legion Club. Above are Mrs. Richard Van Evck, secretary: Miss Lucille Biedenbender, new board member; Mrs. Peter Bietman, treasurer; Mrs. Milton Schreiner Jr., president; Mrs. William Porter, new board member, and Miss Kathy Haag, vice president. The group's concert was given in April.

and worsted in important and im- greens are for the pickings, too.

ported double knits; in worsted Yellows are mellow, and the crepes; in, believe it or not, wool tangy tones of peachy pinks and seersuckers! in silks blended with pinky peaches as well as apricot,

cottons, linens, synthetics, and in tawny tones, a new slew of pure silks-fabric is a talking browns and naturals-give prom-

Checks, plaids, tweeds, hand are braid trims, bows, banding,

woven effects and homespun-look high - placed pockets (or just

ise to mixing, matching, coor-

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spring wardrobes with a "good suit" as the basis, the flattering design and styling of spring '62 Beginning with the wonderful

"whitened" pastels they are fash-,

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The jacket and skirt, each of which is designed for flattery and I'm an outcast in this family, more fit, combine with co-ordin-

shapes the jacket.

There's more skirt showing too, well try bailing out Lake Michi- as the jacket moves up higher.

Jackets vary from the waist-A woman who breaks up a touching length to below the hip. marriage and deprives three There's also a good crop of finsmall children of a father as ger-tip length jackets topping the Softer, wider cuts define suit

skirts and often include shirred ily. And why are you so resent- tops, panel detail, as well as ful about the support money? gored, bell and dome shapes.

chaplain, and Mrs. Rachel Still-

Mrs. Mahel Wolf, Mrs. Rachel Stillman, Mrs. Harry Rasmussen. Mrs. Fred Maass, Mrs. Languer, Mrs. Clarence Lain, Mrs. Anton Miller and Mrs. Clifford Field entertained residents at King. Poppy days will be May 25

and 26 with Mrs. Robert Still-

man in charge. A Memorial Day dance will be WEYAUWEGA - Mrs H P. May 26 at the Veterans' Memor-

Niklaus, first vice president: Officers of the Legion and The ex lives in their lovely home. Niklaus, first vice president: Officers of the Legion and drives a new car which her Mrs. Don Languer, second vice auxiliary will hold joint installations a new car which her Mrs. Don Languer.

> geants-at-arms. Officers re-elect- Mrs. Sydney Faulks. Mrs. Fred ed are Mrs Malcolm Larson, Maass, Mrs. Leonard Reok and

This is the fashion season suit- et types in suits: first-the demi- no-button jackets in cut-away or point. lovers have been waiting for! fit top with little collar or none squared-off types. These usually Capes too, come into new prom- dinating and contrasting to one's Suits are different-looking, more at all. This may feature an off-have the narrowest of lapels or mence on suits. Or, they may be heart's content. flattering, more colorful and defi-detail.

striched detail, pocket flaps and is mated with its own over-ture look in suits.

blouse in print or contrasting col- Take your pick in color! You're The feminine wiles of the sea-

on your own. Navy is "in" and son show up again and again in suits are very much the focal.

And then there are the open or.

on your own. Navy is "in" and son show up again and again in point of interest in the new coljackets. So many of these are Back to fabrics—some of the so are blues—from green-influ-romantic suits—and it's sure to



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The Sharp Dressers in the teen set this year will be neat and well groomed. They also will feel smart in this year's styles for teens. Above, practicing their modeling techniques for the Kaukauna Jaycettes "Spring Dreams" show are Tom Vandenberg, Greg Russo and Bonnie Gast. Below, women model costumes for various summertime occasions. They are Mrs. Rudy Lancour, Mrs. Monroe Schneider, Mrs. Richard Koehn and Mrs. Richard J. Brandt.



'So Much to See' In European Tour

BY JUDY DIXON

Lindbergh St., of she and her

was built over 50 years ago Why lost \$3 at the garning tables. "There are so many things one most of those buildings in Europe which really wasn't too bad." sees in Europe that aren't appre- are hundreds of years old and are ciated until after you're home." still sturdy and serviceable!" she

husband's tour of Europe. The old master's paintings, the on the 1960 Appleton Post-Cres- The Rinne River, the commer-couraged her from having it sent architecture and the places you cent tour. The 22 day tour took cial thoroughway of Germany, home They couldn't guarantee see, their value isn't realized un- the group through Denmark Ger- was husting with activity as they against breakage and besides the about many. Switzerland, England, traveled on it. til after you've thought Itaty, France, Holland and Switzthem. she said. "In our country a building is erland.

considered old-out of date-if it there should be extended "We larger and nicer than we would

stated Mrs August Hackl, 110 E exclaimed

attractive to her She described Took Post-Crescent Tour Mr. and Mrs. Hackl saw Europe being as neat as a lawn

"It was fascinating," she said

civilization, impressed Mrs.

Cleanliness of Germany

city, she said.

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Fashions for the warm weather season will be shown when members of the Kaukanna Jaycettes held their May 15 "Spring Dreams" show at the Kaukauna V.F.W. Clubhouse. Fashions for the young miss and mister, for their older brothers and sisters and mothers and fathers will be modeled. Two rep-

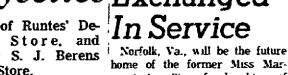
resentatives from the eighth grade of each public and parochial school, and high school students have been selected to help model the styles.

Mrs. George Greenwood and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman. are co-chairman of the fashion preview. Women's clothes will be shown through the

Whether the Setting is the golf course, the tennis court or the silvery blue surface of a lake, there are summer sport togs to suit Showing how to maintain the

courtesy of Runtes' De In Service partment Store, and men's by S. J. Berens Clothing Store.

High School art students will display their 676 Chestnut St. Neenah, who work in the lobby. This was married at 11 am. Saturproject is under the su- day at St. Margaret Mary Cathpervision of Dan Hazen. olic Church to John C. Kosloske. Mrs. Stanley Bowers, Lit- son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kostle Chute, will provide loske, 968 Bridgewood Drive. organ background music. The Rev. James Craanen offi-



home of the former Miss Margaret Ann Stumpf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Stumpf,

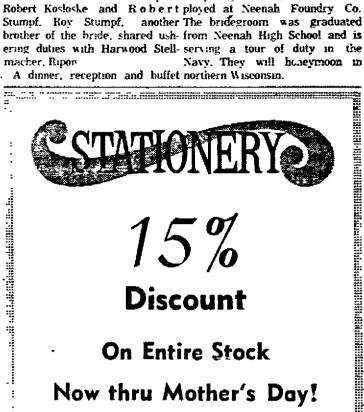
ciated at the double ring cere-

Mrs. Harwood Stellmacher, 4 Ripon, was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carolynn Talarczyk, Menasha, Mrs. Klosloske and Miss Margaret Kraus, Franksupper was held at Falcon's Hall.

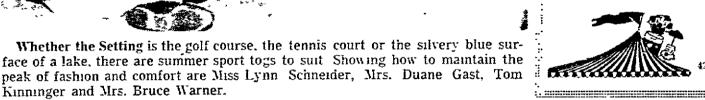
Best man was Richard Byers, Menasha

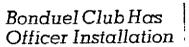
Martinsburg W V Groomsmen The bride, a graduate of St. were brothers of the bridal pair, Mary High School, has been em-Navy, They will heaeymoon in

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BONDUEL - Officers elected for the Bonduel Woman's Club for the next biennium were installed at the annual banquet Mrs. Adolph Fink it the new president. Mrs Alvin Ericson, vice president, Mrs Han Lawernz, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Mueller, trea-

Club Officers

TIGERTON - The Spl:t Rock Homemakers met at the Eimer Meisner home to elect officers. Mrs August Fischer, president: Jarice Natzke, vice president, Mrs. Ruby Kers'en secretary and treasurer, and Mrs Lorraine Allaire, reporter.

in use throughout the river valley. And the virevards," she exclairsed "It looked like someone took a gun and shot trem up there on

top of the h.'.s'" Rome, as an ancient center of Fresh Fruit Everywhere The market places were appeal-Hackl the most. "It is a beautiful ing and Mrs Hackl was intrigued by the quality and abundance of fresh fruit to be found throughout Monte Carlo was exciting, Europe, "Fresh peaches, pears," though she did not feel her stay apples-you name it-were much

ind in our stores As for shopping Mrs. Hackl had to admit that she just did not have time for it nor space in her lug-The cleanliness of Germany was gage to carry many purchases

She and her husband had wantthe torests and the roadways as ed to buy glassware while in Venice, but the shorkeeper had dispostace was more than we would pay for the classware

Luxurious Hotels The hotels were invurious. The bathroom facilities were worderful, she said. Most hotels had neated towel racks with bre fluity towers but no bar soap. In add.tion to soap. Mrs. Hackl suggested that the traveler include in his packing a roll of tissue for his own comfort

The tour did not end with the return from Europe Mr. and Mrs. Hackl have continued their assocation with the people they traveiled with and have relived the 22 days with the viewing of movies and slides with the others

A reunion for the travelers is

planned for this summer at the home of one of tour members Anyone interested in this year's Holiday in Europe tour, leaving July 7, sponsored by the Appleton Post Crescent, may obtain details from the Mary Ebben Trav-



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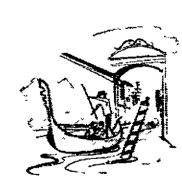


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and bogged down in about six ity. K and Shadow lake.

Clarence Smith, shop foreman, the swamp Monday morning. the same thing.

The crane was being used by Modern English shows similar Waupaca.

Slid Off Mats

Smith said the self - propelled piece of equipment was operating In Three Eras, on three large wooden mats. A fourth mat was used to put be speaker Says hind the machine when it was

The weight of the machine caved in the grass and sod, and the machine slid into the ditch. Smith said there is about seven! ing body of the crane.

it is hoped the rear of the crane School. will raise enough to slide under Discussing her experiences Post-Cr support the tracks.

Discontinue Work will be discontinued when the tion and trouble. machine is taken out of the Among the factors dividing the heavy equipment.

perty owners claimed that the "be kept dumb," she said. ditch would remove the mosquito during the summer

:Wins Scholarship To Music Camp

The scholarship is awarded by clips, chewing gum and the Unithe State Federation of Music ted Nations, she said. Clubs of Wisconsin and is the: first to be won by a contestant. Officers of the state Home per in selecting packaged foods? nance are important factors in in this section of the state.

ship in the State Federation of were Margaret Perman. Meno-tions answered by a banker, ad-

OSC Language **Expert Talks** On 'and' Use

OSHKOSH - Dr. Lester Beberfall, member of the Oshkosh State College foreign language department, last week attended the 15th University of Kentucky foreign language conference, where he presented a paper entitled "The Conjunction and in the The Bid." In his paper Dr. Beberfall notes that the conjunction "and" is not WAUPACA - A 25-ton crane five places in the 11 century used in the conventional sense in of the Waupaca County Highway poem, The Bid. In all five places a department slid off three wooden prayer is being uttered, involving plank mats about 3 p.m. Friday the invocation of the Holy Trin-

He demonstrates that the meanfeet of swamp peat near County ing of "and" is identical with the sentence in Matthew 28, 19in the name of the Father, said the department will attempt Ghost "in which the "and" to get the heavy crane out of leads to another way of saying

the highway department to dig usage in expression like "first and foremost," in which foremost is another way of saying first.

Africans Live

Home Economics Unit Hears Editor Of Madison Paper

NEENAH - "Africans are tryfeet of peat under the machine. ing to live in today, tomorrow One of the caterpillar tracks and yesterday all at the same Second Home Burns is submerged up to the swing-time," Helen Matheson, assistant attempt to pull the crane out of State Journal, said at the Saturthe swamp on its own power day luncheon of the Wisconsin anchored on a tree about 300 feet away. Pulling against the tree, vention at St. Margaret Mary

logs and other plank mats to while traveling in Africa in 1959. NAVARINO - "Why oid it the newspaperwoman said, when have to happen to us-again." Fred Grunwald, highway com- people are trying to live in three missioner, said work on the ditch different eras there will be fricthat destroyed the Figlinski

swamp. He said the ground is Africans are language and cul-home was six years old. It had not strong enough to support the ture. "There are 800 languages originally been planned as a Sportsmen in the area Satur in the Congo alone. Some Afriday morning felt the city may cans are ready to take their placbe making a mistake by trench-es in any society, others are still ing out the ditch. Several said living in the Stone Age." The Afriduring a bad rain storm, silt cans are going to have to find from the ditch will pour into a way of pushing out the in-Shadow lake near the new play-tellectual horizons of women. ground and public parking area. When 50 per cent of the popu-tation spends the most time with cause a petition signed by pro-coming generations, they can't

Rampant Moods Commenting on the ramp and moods of nationalism, she said A big city storm sewer empties it was being spread in part by Consumer Problems into the ditch from the High and sincere, dedicated Africans and Consumer Problems into the ditch from the High and sincere, dedicated Africans and by irresponsible African demagogues, "who are out for what

is in it for them." Discussed by Panel is in it for them." trying to raise the level of a whole people, she explained. Al-Gene Ann Roelofs, Appleton though on the day of indepen-High School junior, and daugh-dence, the Congo had only 12 day, he said. Women learned they high schools, and their counties of could depend on the meat quality residence:

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> Officers Elected Economics Association, elected at What confuses today's consumer? establishing the success and hap-

ducted on a state-wide basis and Margaret Browne, Madison, ing session of the Wisconsin of a family's needs, those items scream "buy me," has confused Valley Lutheran High; James E. each year. Winners in the competition are given eight weeks. Jane Home Economics Association taking priority and then making today's consumer, Miss Staid Femal, Michael A. O'Dell, and alternate councilor. Miss Jane Home Economics Association taking priority and then making said.

Leslie E. Atwater, Appleton, Xa-of intensive training in music.

The homestaker is confused by view High School-Ronald L. Wolf-

She is a student of Mrs. Kenneth berly-Clark Corp. marketing cen- advertising manager, and Miss spending more than is received. "the haphazard information float- leter. Fox River Valley association Doris Staidl, Green Bay market. There is always a day of reckoning around on nutrition." New London Washington. rence College Conservatory of members were in charge of con- ing specialist. Music and a former teacher the Conservatory.

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Among the statistics gathered by the marketing specialist were. Clarence W. Bernarde. Bowler the Conservatory.

Four-Year-Old Alvin Figlinski, Navarino, hangs his head as he sits on a cement block near the smoldering rubble that was once his home. The blaze, which destroyed the Ben Figlinski home two miles south of Navarino occurred at about 2:30 p.m. Thursday leaving the 10 members homeless. Alvin is too young to remember, but the older children remember when fire destroyed their first home six years ago.

The highway department will managing editor of the Wisconsin 'Why Did It Have to Happen?' The cables to the bucket will be Home Economics Association con- Navarino Father of 10 Asks anchored on a tree about 300 feet vention at St. Margaret Mary

This statement was made by Ben Figlinski following a fire home Thursday.

The 10-room, two-story farm The machine shed, under construction at the time, was converted into a home for the 10member family.

Mrs. Figlinski was at work at Hortonville Toy Factory at the time of the blaze Thursday. The children were in school. Figlinski had left the farm to repair a fence on a farm he owns five miles away.

was a neighbor burning tires. It first must be repaired. That smoke, however, was from in the basement of his home.

and called the Nichols and Navarino fire departments. They found the flames already had engulfed the home. Firemen the home and another

The family is grateful no one was injured in Thursday's fire. When the first fire hit six years ago. Wanda, who celebrated her seventh birthday Friday, was badly burned and had to be hospitalized.

Vacant House Members of the family were housed overnight at a neighbors

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Figlinski said he saw a large and plan to move into a vacant cloud of smoke but thought it house about five miles away.

In school during the fire were barrels of oil he had stored Roger, 18; Claude, 16; James 15: Daniel, 14, at Bonduel High A neighbor discovered the fire School; Sandra, 12, and Wanda, 7, with Darryl, 5, were at Navarino School, and the youngest member of the family, Alvin, was with his father. John, 19, is concentrated on saving a barn serving with the U.S. Marines.

The only thing saved was the kitchen sink. It too was destroyed when hit by a school bus bringing the children home aft-

There is no estimate of damage. No one knows how the fire started. The furnace was off, the home's wiring was in excel-

He wonders why it had to

wouldn't but pre-packaged meat." trained instructors and supervis-Just 178 food markets had pre- ors.

Confused Consumer

Group or individual member- the morning general meeting. These were among the questioners of any family, he added to choose from the psychology High School; The more than 6,000 food items Thomas L. Schroeder, Brillion Music Clubs is required to enter monie, vice president; Florence vertising manager and marketing Great care should be exercised of advertising and the layout of The competition, which is con-Lausche, Milwaukee, treasurer, specialist at the Saturday morn- in making a thorough analysis stores to make each package. Roger A. Spiegel, Fremont, Fox ducted on a state-wide basis

high school band and orchestra. which ended with a tour of Kim- Owen Lyons, Marathon Division oven able to devise a way of of different brands and by all High School; Jack L. Moder, ApShe is a student of Mrs. Kenneth berly-Clark Corp. marketing cen-advertising manager, and Miss spending more than is received. "the haphagard information float plates Received and Rarry Duch

"budget," - especially those who credit buying is sound if the bud- one-third to one-half of women Union Free School: Ralph G. get can carry the payments. He make out shopping lists; women Hawkins, Bonduel, Gerald M. Kosummarized seven points for bud-level to be level to be favor one store: they are fairly vacs, Shawano High School, Jefact planners get planners: Plan to spend less loyal to brands; less than 50 per fery J. Haanstad, Wittenberg. than you earn — figure on the cent complain to grocers about John S. Brzozowski, Pulaski, and minimum income and maximum products, and most women pre. Dennis H. Zahn. Mattoon. expense: consider carefully fixed day. Friday of the control of the contro expenses or "musts;" buy wisely day. Friday and Saturday. For Robert C. Kamper. Fremont; and spend intelligently; choose between temporary and permanent pleasures when the permanent pleasu nent pleasures when buying: don't items, she said.

emergencies: in planning spending, think of the future as well tuce for 29 cents and one head
as the present and make budgeting a game instead of a chore.

or storage, she is paying 29 or storage, she is paying 29 The woman shopper today cents a head.

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MADISON-More than 60 high school youths from northeastern Wisconsin have been chosen among about 400 in the state who will be the first working students at the state's two new youth conservation camps that will start Kristi Wigstadt operations in June.

The camps open June 10, on Top Speller for Statehouse Lake, near Manitowish Waters in Vilas County, and 3rd Straight Year on the White River, near Drummond, in Bayfield County.

The students chosen applied for the assignments, which will pay them \$18 a week for a six weeks period, plus their maintenance. ability of being able to read them- They were chosen also on the basselves into situations." When is of the recommendations of their they look at an ad for a fod high school principals. The stuproduct, they don't see just what dents will learn about natural resources management and wildlife conservation through actual work In 1949 "they said women experience in the outdoors, under

Michael L. Meyer, Stockbridge,

Outagamie County:

training in music dent.

School. Participating on a panel a family's resources, he said.

Gene Ann, whose instrument is the flute, is a member of the high school band and orchestra. She is a student of Mrs. Kenneth.

Leslie E. Atwater, Appleton, Xa
School. Participating on a panel a family's resources, he said.

Wolf
More than 200 home economists were Samuel Pickard, National "Be careful not to over-estimate income — no one I know has able to recognize good quality in neth E. Lopas, Donald L. O'Dell attended the two-day parley, Manufacturers Bank president; income — no one I know has been able to devise a way of of different brands and by all ligh School. Italy I Medan And She is a student of Mrs. Kenneth.

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plants are fully staifed.

to the Wausau plant

Expansion Planned

Move Work to of St. Joseph School Lunch Program were donated by the merchants who were patronized during the school year. Special guests at the dinner were the Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag. O.F.M. Cap., pastor; the Rev. Wausau Plant May George Henseler, O.F.M. Cap. the Rev. Mark James, O.F.M. Affect Production,

Cap., Brother Patrick, O.F.M. Cap., and Wenzel Grosser. Cooks for the program at the NEW LONDON - Plans are still school are Mrs. Lawrence indefinite as to whether Curtis Co. Schroeder, Mrs. Leo Pankratz, will move machinery or em-Mrs. George Nabbefeld and Mrs. pleyees from the recently closed Margaret Obermeier.

Wausau Plant to the New London plant, according to Dan Stoffel, Wausau plant also underwent a modernization and automation Stoffel said it is possible that program, but not a building prosome of the machinery that can gram such as New London is unbe used in the New London oper-dergoing.

ation will be moved from the Acton Chalu, president of Curclosed plant, but was unable to tis Co., said the Wausau plant say if any of the employees would will be sold and the company will be transferred here. At the pres-discontinue the manufacturing of ent time, he said, the New London the kitchen cabinets and store fixtures. Concentration will be The plant which was permanent-placed on window frames, pine y closed at Wausau produced products and flush doors. These kitchen cabinets. At one time the products will be produced at the kitchen cabinet and store fixture New London and Clinton, Iowa

department of the company was plants, he said. located at New London and when The closing of the Wausau it was moved to Wausau some em-plant became effective Monday ployees also were transferred but the plant will fill existing orders and work will continue for a short time. Chalu said.

At the present time the New. The official declined to esti-London plant is in the process of mate the effect the closing would an expansion program and three have on company sales and earnadditions are under construction ings. He said the products made plus the modernization of product at Wausau were "not a large part ion methods. Before closing, the of our sales."

DELETERIOUS Eighth Grader Kristi Wigstadt, 14, of the Spring Road Town of Menasha, points to the word "deleterious" which won for her her third Winnebago County spelling championship Saturday.

contest at Madison. She won on the 119th word,

Spring Road School in the Town County's spelling champion.

John A. Gjertson, Iola, and Jim Wilson, New London. Wanshara County:

Terrence D. Davis. Wild Rose. Winnebago County:

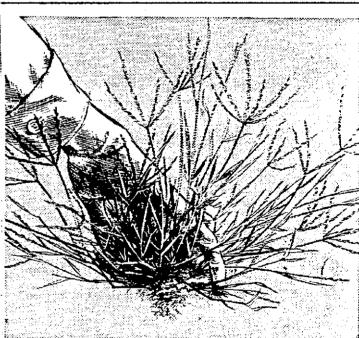
Walter W. Webster Jr., Thomas School failed to spell mointy packaged meat counters then. Selected Fox Cities area youths C. Zielkowski and Wayne E. Bass, correctly. while nearly everyone does to include these according to their Menasha; David L. Franz, Wil- Kristi almost was eliminated

testants Saturday in the finals at the courthouse and will compete May 23 in the state spelling

OSHKOSH — Kristi Wigstadt. spelling correctly "deleterious" a 14-year-old eighth grader from which the runner-up. Susan Gunof Menasha, repeated for the ning of Grange School, missed, third straight year as Winnebago and then going on to spell "rhetorical" correctly. She won over four other con- Paula Diley of Omro dropped

out on the spelling of "conscience," Linda Miller of Winneconne district was eliminated for misspelling "commitment" and Nancy Anklan of United Utica

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spoke on "The Solid Gold Shopping Cart." She is sharper, busier, more efficient, more mobile, has more out of the home interests and yet never before was concerned as much about her family and home. By comparison, hr emother and grandmother were real conservatives, he said. ducts. Women welcome change, Fox River Valley home economists were in charge of arrangements for the 17th annual convention of Wisconsin Home Economics Association. From left are Helon Matheson, assistant managing editor of Wisconsin State Journal, who spoke on her travels in Africa; Florence Lauscher, Milwaukee, newly-elected association

treasurer, and Margaret Perman, Menominie, newly-elected vice president.

Kroger Offers 64 College Scholarships Sixty-four college scholarships or first-year students in agricul-

Women shoppers like new pro-

he said. "They have the inborn

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thinks and acts differently than

she used to," said Lyons, who

ture and home economics will be offered in the 1962 Kroger scholarship program. The \$250 scholarships are offer-

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lent condition, Figlinski said. happen-again.

in planning a family budget? nancial planning is a must." The dence, we feel, can be used in of Fox Valley Lutheran High Omro. What influences a woman shop-discussions going into family fit pre-packaged fruits and vegeta- School.

forget setting aside a reserve for be learned by Mrs. Consumer." "Thrift is something that must

Woman Wanted

ing plan; employee dis-

Outdoor Living Area Makes Home Look Much Larger

An outdoor living area, in addition to proviing a favorite place for family enjoyment and guest entertainment, gives the impression of a larger home and adds! to the overall beauty of your main house and partially covered by the roof adds length to this fresh-looking three-bedroom ranch.

A patio is usually the focal point of an outdoor living area House of the Week attractive, durable patio floor with used paving bricks and sand. BY JULES LOH

enough to provide for a four-inch Sunday afternoons looking at sand base in northern areas and homes doesn't have to be told that a two-inch base in southern areas as the size of the house you want The sand base allows drainage the chance of finding one you like. and reduces frost beaving.

Use one-inch boards as forms to enclose the floor area, with stakes nailed to them along the outside for support. The sand should be leveled and soaked with water before you begin. If you do the job in stages, soak the sand each time you start work. Many Patterns Possible

A wide variety of patterns can be worked out with the bricks To save time, experiment on grass or the drive, using the same dimensions of the area to be paved. under it to reduce settling, and sions are 35'10" deep by after finishing each row, place a 64'8" uide. one-by-one board on the bricks =

drainage purposes and shifting of the bricks.

After filling the cracks, spread more sand over the paved area. The house J-18 in our series.

An Outdoor Living Room between the garage and

Another feature of the house is its well-designed. 216 square-foot kitchen. Total living area in the house is 1,478 square feet.

and can be constructed without investing a great deal of money. Small Home Has Best Design Touches You can, for example, build an

First, dig out the soil deep Anyone who has spent many or can afford decreases so does The reason is because of the

J-18 Statistics

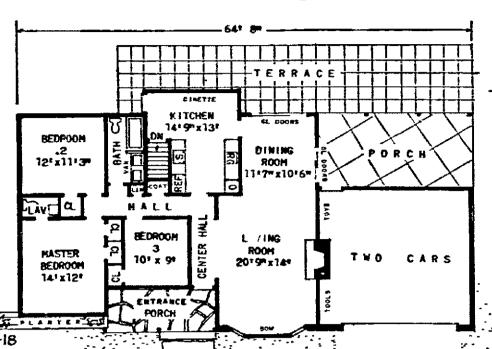
A three bedroom ranch with 1'2 baths, 20'9" by 14' living room adjoining 1177 bu 10'6" dmma room, 14'9" bu 13' kitchen-dinette, center hall, double garage, basement and rear porch which could be closed in as family room.

Living area contains 1,-293 square feet of floor space not counting porch As you lay each brick, tamp and garage. Overall dimen-

and tap the board firmly to plain fact that design techniques settle and smooth the surface. Use -those certain touches that turn minimum one degree slope for give way to space limitations.

Dry sand will sift better. Filling -architect Lester Cohen, a cham-modern living the cracks assures less rocking pion of the middle-income Amer-

Colonial Loggia



A Glass Planter Bay makes the basement staircase in this house a thing of beauty, forming a balcony for the breakfast area. Note the efficient design of the kitchen work area and the two-burner unit on the counter nearest the breakfast table. The kitchen contains 32 feet 6 inches of cabinets.

homey colonial touch—and a floor the other makes ventilation ex this house, and the extension of When you've finished laying the has the skill of the craftsman who plan with every inch of space cellent, a feature that will be the planter beyond the side wall i bricks, brush sand into the cracks produced this elegant little ranch properly allocated for comfortable more appreciated as summer adds to the illusion of length. The wears on. There are three bedrooms. The master bedroom is in the and arches also produces a de

the third could serve front of the house. It has cross lightful touch most small homes equally well as a den, I'2 baths ventilation, two closets and an just don't have. and hose it into the cracks, re-contains only 1.293 square feet of a log burning fireplace a sepa-adjoining lavatory. A stone peating until the cracks a r e living area in dimensions of 35 rate diming room, a real porch planter outside is window height. Full study plan information of peating until the cracks a r e living area in dimensions of 35 rate diming room, a real porch planter outside is window height, this House of the Week can be filled. You can leave the forms feet 10 inches deep by 64 feet 8 which could be enclosed, if de-which means it can be enjoyed yours. It comes in a handy fold

foot kitchen with adjoining di-

nome Its work area is in a brok-vanity-another touch not gener-the design number, J-18 en U design, a step-saver if there ally found in homes this size ever was one, and it is convenient. The basement of this house evto the main entrance hall, rear tends beneath the living area only -not the porch or garage-and

Another modern feature is the contains plenty of space for a fine dining room. 11 feet 7 inches large recreation room, laundry by 10 feet 6 inches in size with and storage area. The fact that ding glass doors on two walls, the porch doesn't have a baseopening to both the rear porch ment beneath it shouldn't pose and the terrace. With the doors any significant, heating problem open, it makes summertime din-should you want to close it in ing almost an outdoor exper.- Modern heating methods would make such a conversion prac-

The dimensions shown for the tical living room. 14 feet by almost 21 A nice combination of stone and feet, actually are modestly deceptive A wide arch at the center Concentrated Light hall opens the width of the room

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loggia with its wooden columns

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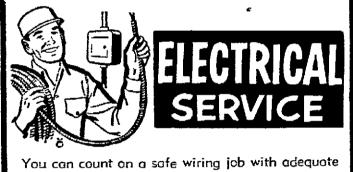
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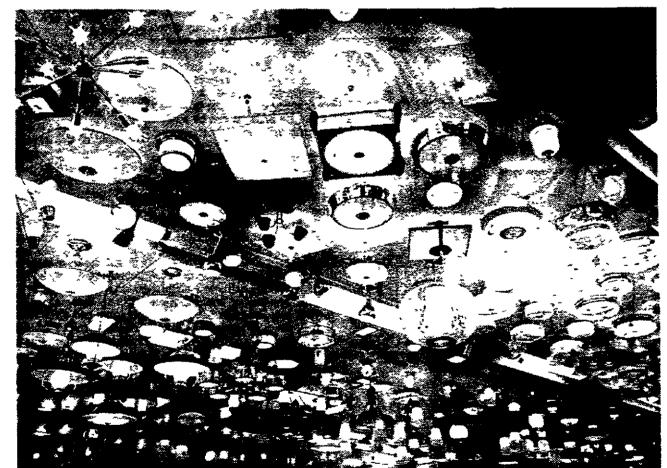
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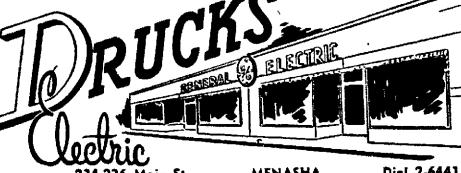
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Curb Lawyers and Press

Judge Calls for Laws to Control Trial Publicity

CHICAGO - A New York State have pure justice but the big fix. Supreme Court judge has called "The freedom of the press is not for enactment of new laws to con- a special privilege of newspaper- The trol "irresponsible" acts by the men but is special privilege of School's annual student award legal profession and communica- all people." tions media.

cope with the conflict between would admit there was such a will be the speaker. press freedom and the citizens thing as prejudicial reporting of right of a fair trial." said Justice trials.

"The communications media up to their canon of ethics." people fear censorship." he said. "and the lawyers and judges fear prejudices from trial publicity. Foreigners Statutes Would Help

"The enactment of statutes in Tour Plant this area possibly would bring under control some 70 years of ir-responsibility by some members At Brillion

coverage of criminal trials. spon- guests of the Brillion Iron Works. ics. machine shop. print shop. sored by Northwestern Universiting, Thursday. ty's law and journalism schools. Six men were from Japan, junior accounting and stenograph-The conference ends today. Six men were from Japan, junior accounting and stenograph-

County, III., state's attorney, said and Norway.

Fears Emotional Reactions three-week visit to the United of the courts." Thompson terrational residence of the courts. Thompson terrational residence of the courts are based on the courts are based on the courts.

"We need sterner discipline by the "Blue Tour", all of whom technical skill. the courts of the legal profession. were scheduled to visit the Bril-This would go a long way to solv- lion plant. The particular tour Green Lake Authorities

licity problems, it is obvious that Foundry Congress in Detroit May OSHKOSH — Green Lake councutors, defense lawyers and po- May 14.

licemen. Journalism Ethics Higher

ference participant, said the sall. England, responding on be fraudulent misrepresentation.

"The solving of the current con- activities.

flict between the American bar and newspapers must begin with Entertains Delegates lawyers.

Challenges Statement

Stanton spoke out in challeng- was the host at luncheon here ing a statement by Harris B Saturday to the heads of all dele-Steinberg, a New York defense gations at the 17-nation disarmacounsel, that there "are no prac- ment conference. tical or useful strictures against improprieties by newspapers." Another of Steinberg's confer-

ence remarks also came under fire.

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In a statement made outside the conference. Charles A. Bellows. a Chicago defense attorney, demed Steinberg's statement that the American criminal bar was "shot through with shysters.

Not Shysters "Steinberg is absolutely wrong," said Bellows.

Bellows and Steinberg both are former presidents of the National Defense Lawyers' Assn. Bellows did not attend the con-

ference. speaker. Herbe r i Another Brucker, editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, warned against limiting the freedom of the press

in crime news reporting, Dangerous Path know what goes on, and the right to report it, you have started

"Once you limit the freedom to down a dangerous path," Brucker

"The history of such things is

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Best Students to Receive Special Recognition May 17

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Award Show

Appleton Vocational Brucker, a long-time newspaper program will be held at 11 a.m. "Nobody has yet come up with executive and author of several May 17. William H. Spears, asanything that would effectively books on press freedom, said he sistant superintendent of schools.

Mrs. G. Suzanne Welch, com-Bernard S. Meyer, of Mineola, "However, much of this could mercial teacher, will present enbe avoided if lawyers would live graved certificates and gold pins to the best student in each department. Gene Lopas will give the response in behalf of the recipient for the award winners.

Select Winners The student award program is sponsored by the AVS administration and the student council. Winners are selected from the or both groups.

Meyer spoke in the second day

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BRILLION — Fifteen guests following groups, auto shop, draftfrom eight foreign countries were ing, electric shop, home economwoodworking, higher accounting,

Another speaker. James R the Netherlands and one each All full-time and part-time stu-Thompson. an assistant Cook from Italy. Germany. Australia dents except apprentices are eligible. Students in each departhe was fearful that American The majority of the visitors are ment nominated by secret ballot courts might "go overboard" re-connected with the foundry indus. a first and second choice of their garding controls of publicity in try on an executive or supervise classmates for the award. A criminal cases.

Ory level. The tour was part of a faculty committee composed of the composed of

ment of the courts," Thompson ternational affiliate. This group character, leadership, scholarwas part of the 35 participants in ship, service to the school and

g this conflict. "In 70 to 80 per cent of the pubwill attend the International Hold Magazine Team

stories were given out by prose-7-11 and will leave for home about ty authorities Saturday picked up a young man and woman who The visitors were welcomed by were part of a magazine sales John Stanton, managing editor Foundry Division Manager Don crew canvassing homes here on of the Chicago Daily News, a con-

standards of ethics maintained in half of the visitors. Company ex- A third member of the crew journalism were higher than in ecutives were present to answer the legal profession.

"Discipline of newspapermen extent of mechanization in the into Milwaukee police Friday and in the into Milwaukee police Friday and into Milwauke "Discipline of newspapermen extent of mechanization in the stating he had forged worthless is swift and sure." Stanton said, foundry industry and especially stating he had forged worthless "This isn't the case with the legal of the Brillion plant. A plant tour checks at Winneconne and Oshprofession.

and lunch concluded the day's He is to be arranged Wonday.

He is to be arraigned Monday? in County Court, Branch 2.

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but a figurehead role in the new CHICAGO (AP)-A call by the But the 44-year-old Goulart, Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme FOR WORK ON who learned the art of politics Court brought applause Friday from the late dictator Getulio from members of Chicago's

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Power Is Growing

BY GERRY ROBICHAUD

munister and his cabinet.

Figurehead, but His

for hiding his light under a Robert Welch said decisions by New Bank bushel. While the conservative, color-broken down constitutional safe-

less Neves fumbled and bumbled guards" for individuals. in his new job as prime minister. The audience of 1,500 business lounge as well as necessary build traine lieutenant governor. MEXICO CITY - Fortified by Goulart proceeded to project his other occasions during his speech his triumphal tour of the United own vivid personality more and

Goulast of Brazil is making more scene. like a president than ever and Far from being the sort of 000 loan.

Aided by U.S. Trip hamentary form of government in which policy making and exe- Though an increasing number gress.

of eccentric President Janio the United States where he was ers and authority.

Quadros last August, and it was Chicago Executives Brazil's Goulant clearly intended to prevent Gou-Applaud Attack by lart, his vice president and successor, from playing anything Welch on Earl Warren

founder of the John Birch Society

the nation's highest court "have

under a hastily drafted and some and professional men applauded ing services. what ambiguous constitut ion. Welch at that point and on five

States, President Joao Jango more into the national political wined and dired by President cars immediately behind the Claire, central: George Grade of

Prime Minister Tancredo Neves leftist the military brass had How much that strengthened the outside tellers' windows and is fast fading into the background, pictured him to be. Goulart him and enhanced his prestige lead to the parking area. The owned by a separate corporation That isn't the way it was meant showed himself as something of at home was clearly demonstra-large trees now on the property and leased to Northern State to be when the Brazilian mili- a moderate, brought to maturity ted on May Day when he issued will be kept intact, augmented by Bank tary forced through a constitu- and responsibility by the new a call for widespread social and additional landscaping to soften. At its organization meeting tional change setting up a par-duties of state he had assumed economic reforms, largely in the the lines of the building.

cutive power would be concen of Brazilians came to look upon. Goulart did not stop there, how and modern in its interior decor- will serve the first year. They trated in the hands of a prime him as the real head of govern- ever. He went one step further ating. Primary construction fea- are Martin Unmuth, F. C. Jesse, ment rather than a figurehead, and boldly demanded constitutures are the glass curtain walls, Walter H. Wieckert, Gilbert J. All of that happened in the Goulart did not fully come into tional reforms that would in ef-permitting show-through visibility Relien and Gus A. Zuehlke. The wake of the abrupt resignation his own until his recent trip to fect bolster his presidential pow-from front to rear.

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Toastmasters Set -: **District Officers**

EAU CLAIRE (AP) - Gene Haluschak of Milwaukee was elected governor of District 35 of Toastmasters International at the annual convention here Saturday.

Named Educational lieutenant governor was Deo Kingsiey of Oconomowoc. William Schilling of a community room and employee Wauwatosa was chosen adminis-Four division heutenant gover-

Northern State Bank will be air nors elected were Everett Watson of Milwaukee, metropolitan divi-Parking will be offered for 20 sion: Eugene Aumann of Eau Kennedy and handed a \$129,000, bank. A drive-in roadway along Beloit, southern and John Mcthe outside perimeter will serve Phail, Ontario, Canada, northern.

Thursday, the bank's original 13 spirit of the Alliance for Pro- Northern State Bank will be incorporators announced the apcontemporary in its architecture pointment of five directors who directors will elect the bank's The land and buildings will be first officers in the near future.



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Impolite Friends Gardener's Enemy

cations, there is an etiquette in preceding week. amateur gardening and it involves. Once I knew a man who bought the gardener's friends even more a small farm at the outskirts of directly than the back yard dirt my city. It consisted of about 20 dabbler himself.

friends and acquaintances of that and have a couple of horses. He dedicated garden hobbyist who dreamed for years of the quiet has an enterprise of substantial weekends in his retreat. He yearnscope, perhaps in the country or ed for the hobby that would put in the suburbs, and who can out of his mind on Saturdays and spare only his weekend hours to Sundays the pressures and dehis planting, cultivating and gen- mands of his daily schedule of eral tending chores.

Simply put, the etiquette rule

But he was in for a cruel surought to be: don't bother him prise. Hardly had the frost left while he's at work.

There is a tendency among the legions came. The most casual acapartment dwelling friends of quaintances started turning up. sonable intelligence and sensitivimine to take a drive around town "Let's go out to Art's place," they on a pleasant Saturday afternoon would say. Week after week Art tyand to drop by for a chat at the would have reluctant picnics in his precise time that I have got or- front yard for persons he had not period of gardening work. Invari- corn patch go to weeds and his used to stand up to greet callers ple whom I see quite often during city. the day down town.

printed during odd moments at As in most other human avo- the office during the whole of the

acres. He wanted a garden. He Especially does it involve the wanted to raise dogs and chickens business in the city,

the ground in the spring than the

If you know anybody who has a They are fine people, friendly suburban or rural place and enpeople and I like them. But I don't joys week-end work there, wait When I see a carload of visitors like them when they interrupt me for him to invite you to call. Or turning into the drive. I manage on Saturday afternoon, sit around you may be hurt when he employs to start the power mower, or the are specimen material, you need gram that I have carefully blue-some effect upon persons of rea-small-talk while the four cycle is sides. For the term specimen is

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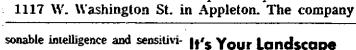
MY HOUSE

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at his office, including salesmen. good grace sit down. Standing up, they didn't stay as long as they

blasting away. Callers get the

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Blacktop Driveway Should be Sealed With Special Mix

thawing cycles were too much for and if you use them properly. For a tired blacktop driveway, it is a example, if you make a mass relatively easy job to restore its planting of rhododendrons. each

tening surface has been spotted to merge in time and lose individor scarred by deterioration, a ual forms. face-lifting project can be accomplished by a home handyman, says. If your planting is such that

oped blacktop coating, that is Always examine a tree or plant

Use Sealer base-tar which gives it a flexi- often it is neglected. bility that frost cannot crack, and Queries Answered it is waterproof and can help solve Q. When is the best time to dig

tricky drainage problems. "It is also resistant to road salts tainer to the still damp surface and other chemicals that eat into and spread it with a push broom. and discolor blacktop driveways," If a driveway has cracked or

good condition, although slightly he says. pitted, cracked or stained. Klett "First, dig out oil soaked or says it is a relatively easy job for soft spots and clean away all the

with a garden hose.

Sealer in its container. 3. Apply it directly from its con-plying the Sealer."

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Little Chute. United Grocers' present quarters are at

An executive of a big corporation once gave me the idea. He Top Quality Shrubs ably they are people I would like lawn untended. After two seasons to see after dusk, and mostly, peo- he gave it up and returned to the good grace sit down. Standing up. Tree Specimens'

BY GEORGE E. CREED

If the trees and shrubs you buy garden? a plant that is nearly periect in to break up. form and character according to its individual species.

Sketch A. This Pin Oak is pyramidal in form and almost sym
A. Nothing that I know of. Lomis much too low to attract lend-Sketch B, on the other hand, rep- an incurable canker. resents a Pin Oak that, because of crowding during its early days of development, is misshapen. Most of the trees and shrubs

vou buy will not be specimens. but this doesn't matter too much if their forms and structures do If winter's frequent freezing and not vary greatly from the ideal. one doesn't have to be perfect in Or if the driveway's once-glis-form, since the group will tend

Hide Thin Side

a protective surfacing specialist. each plant will retain its individ-Winter wear and stains that uality, but will be seen mainly result from dripping oil or gaso-from one point of view, such as line from a parked automobile in the foundation planting illuscan pave the way for additional trated in Sketch C, always be damage if left uncorrected," careful to place the flat, thin, unwarns Ed Klett. "But a push derdeveloped or distorted side of broom and an afternoon's work a plant toward the rear. Sketch D are all that is needed to put a new shows a completed planting with surface on a blacktop driveway. shrubs flanking and concealing a Klett says that a recently develdistorted shrub.

smooth flowing and does not re-from all sides to determine which side is best. After it has beer small cracks and protect against placed in its pit you is hould again disintegration caused by spilled avaning it and if necessary ro or dripping oil, gasoline or battery tate it into that position which without any special equipment presents the most pleasing aspect. The logic of this practice seems "Blacktop sealer is made from obvious, but it is surprising how

has soft spots, a little more pre-For a driveway that is in fairly liminary work may be necessary."

a handyman to resurface. Here's dirt and loose materials from cracks and holes. Fill the holes 1. Sweep it clean and water it and cracks with a ready-prepared blacktop patching compound. 2. Thoroughly mix the Blacktop Tamp the patches firmly in place before sweeping, hosing and ap-

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A specimen is illustrated in top down. What can I do?

metrical, therefore presenting the bardy poplars are often afflicted, ing money." Bankers who have same aspect from all viewpoints in the manner you describe, with grown used to netting about 912 (Copyright 1962)

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ment and rehabilitation of hous-form, is available at hardware Begin at the top and work down. ing is the "flop of the year," ac- and wallpaper dealers, to protect Tack the top edge securely. Put cording to a housing industry wallpaper. on saturday anericon, sit around you may be nurt when he employs to start the power mower, or the me expension material, you need sufficiently so that it can be eas- for by 470 potential borrowers for an hour relative to the device that I have used, with garden tractor. It is hard to have not worry about good and bad the start of the device that I have used, with garden tractor.

> Q. My Lombardy poplar (about The reason was both predict-yield of the new loans. 20 years old) is dying from the able and simple, the magazine

the first year. -

The 6 per cent interest ceiling per cent or the original FHA Title I repair loans (which is still

does, how can this be prevented and how should brass be cleaned? A: Most brass fittings come with a protective finish or coating to retard tarnishing (darkening). When this wears off, it can be replaced by cleaning and polishing the metal surface, then spraying with clear plastic or

lacquer. Exceilent brass cleaning and polishing preparations are widely available in supermarkets, bousewares and hardware deal-

Installing Stair Carpet Q: Please give instructions on the installation of stair carpet on Q: Is there a grade of wall straight stairs. I have already paper that resists dirt and is easy purchased individual cushions and to keep clean? Can anything be the lip of the step? What kind placed on a wall to prevent it of tacks should I use? from becoming dirty? For ex-. A: I hope you purchased at

ample, children grab corners of least an extra foot of the carpetwalls as they walk or run from ing. to permit shifting to spread is folded under at the top or the A: Many types of washable bottom riser. Before pulling down wallpaper and wall coverings are the carpeting or pads, thoroughly now widely available at wallpaper clean the stairs, and measure dealers and many housewares using chalk to center the oarpet. stores. These come in a wide Install the pad, centered prevariety of patterns and colors cisely, at the front of the tread The newest government pro and are very easy to keep clean, and lapping underneath, fastengram to encourage the improve- Or a plastic coating, in spray inches on all edges.

two tacks into the riser at each lup clay soil in the spring for a publication. The 20-year, 6 per Q: Does brass on furniture and two into the tread, pulling cent improvement loans insured (drawer handles, trim etc.) turn tight before fastening down. Fold A. Only after it has dried out by FHA have only been applied dark after a period of time? If it under the bottom edge of the carpeting at the bottom riser and ily dug. If you dig clay when it is since July 1961, although FHA in force), or who have set up fasten dewn securely every three wet, it will be full of lumps and Commissioner Neal J. Hardy told their own fixup loan programs inches. Then tack down the carunderstood by professionals to be these, upon drying, are very hard. Congress that he expected to to return as much as 12 per cent peting every three inches at the write some 65,000 loans during to 14 per cent, just will not be bottom of each riser to prevent, the first year. this joint.

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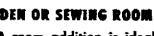
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down on the roof for long hours roof. every day. The roofing materials durability of colored paints. But heat to the rooms below. The heated structural materials continue tures. to reflect heat long after sunset main uncomfortably warm most temperatures by 25 per cent, oth- haust it.

Asphalt Bleeds

roof. The lighter the color, the more effective the reflection.



Wood shingles can be painted arrow MN in picture 3) and goes Now is the time to plan pro. with any light-colored paint, in our through the louvers (see arjects which will help keep the cluding aluminum varities. How-rows P and R in pictures 4 and ever, it is difficult to paint as 5).

As shown in picture 1, almost phalt shingles without the asphalt. The heat reflected down from bleeding through. The least bleed the roof is effectively disposed of the house originates in the roof used. Bleeding would not be too floor and make the rooms below The beat rays from the sun beat conspicuous, in most cases, on a too warm. Eave vents and louvers, made of wood or metal, are White paints do not have the on sale at most lumber yeards.

Fans Work Well which carries it to the attic floor. the shorter life may be compen-The attic floor then reflects the sated for by the advantages of city, can also be used to remove cooler indoor summer tempera- heated air from attic areas. Good results have been experienced Tests have shown that painting when two fans were used, one a roof white may reduce attic to bring in air, the other to ex-

er colors, as light blue or light. Insulation of various kinds is green, as much as 15 per cent another method of reducing house An off-white or nearly white as- temperatures, as well as to keep One way tao reduce heat gain phale roofing is now available them warmer during the winter. through a roof is to paint it a phale roofing is now available them warmer during the winter. heht color so heat rays from the which may reduce attic tempera. Any of the commercial insulation sun are reflected away from the turs by 12 to 15 per cent. Any products could be installed in atlight colored roofing material will tie floors. Then, with ventilation, rooms below would be much cooler. Or, insulation could be in-Another natural way of reduc-stalled between or on the roof ing heat gain in a house can be rafters to retard heat gain from accomplished with attic ventila- the sun Where heat gain is the tion, which removes the heat re-only concern, the aluminum inflected from the roof before it sulations work out to better ad-

area To provide for ventilation Questions and Answers

cave vents usee picture 3/ should | Q | What kind of point will be installed in the eaves so air resist the formation of milden? at A, B, C and D can enter the A - Most paint stores have attic space and then I e a v e such paint or a preparation which through louvers in the roof (shown can be added to ordinary paints . m pictures 4 and 51. Air comes Q - Should we use varnish in through the eave vents (see or a penetrating sealer on hardwood floors subject to heavy traf-

sealer is used

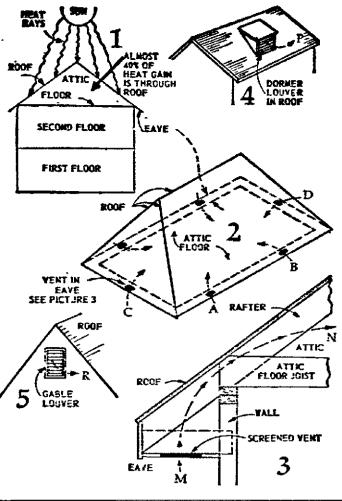
be washed prior to repainting" A. - No. Ordinarily a good or lower a ceiling

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Requests for Housing

Demand for state veterans seem to retreat from you, objects in a bright, warm color This wall only quality paint. Only quality ed increase this spring over the painted in these colors will seem will be the focus of attention. It paint has lasting hiding power, resame period for 1961. John R larger. Moses, Director of the Wisconsin

A total of 153 housing loans than one painted in dark colors. ferent color



flected from the root before it surations when installed between Room Looks Larger if Picture 2 shows a roof and attic rafters Picture 2 shows a roof and attic rafters You Use Correct Paint

Colors Can Determine What Appearance Walls, Ceiling if You're Redecorating

A - Varnish gives a richer Few of us can have a 20\30 liv-ceiling is overly high, a dark or soon, retaid their growth by givappearance but will not last as ing room, but by using paint color warm color will lower it.

long as the sealer. Worn spots correctly we can make a small Some rooms are long and nar-den to which you are going to are easily refinished when the room look much larger than it is, row-bowling alley rooms, some transplant, just as you would if Q — Should a living room wall bring interest to a square room one has called them. This fault you were planting seeds Rake it

dusting with a dry, clean mop. Colors are often classified as be ends in a dark or worm color and soil is not rich enough for your not an oil mop is sufficient mg warm or cool. Red, orange, the long walls in light or cool col-plants, sprinkle a little organic Kitchen and bathroom walls re-yellow and yellow-green are warm ors. Magically, the dark walls fertilizer (such as fish or blood quire washing before repainting; colors; they seem to advance to will seem to approach, the side meal or well-rotted manure), or ward you Objects painted in trese walls to recede. The room will colors will seem smaller because take on a better appearance, ent colored woodwork for large of this apparent advance. Blue- A perfectly square room can be rooms or where the wood is beau-Loans Increase Greatly violets blue greens and plue grays a dull room. Make it more inter-tifully carved.

Use Colors

Demand for state veterans are the cool colors Because they esting by painting one of the walls. Be sure, however, that you use with an interesting alcove.

But colors have another prop- Since a wall painted in a differ- sure that you are getting a qual-Department of Veterans Affairs. But colors have about property for the color from the others will ity product, ask a friend or neighbor to the color from the others will be product, ask a friend or neighbor to the color from the others will be product. During February and March of pess. Adding write to a color draw attention, use this technique bor who has had a satisfactory During reorgary and March of makes it lighter, and it is called to emphasize or highlight a treas paint job which brand he used or cauous were received by the de- a tint. Light colors reflect more used antique or family heirloom, consult your established, repupartment. During the same pelight and make objects seem far- or even your latest major furnitable paint dealer rood of 1962 a total of 375 appliin light colors and painted ture purchase. It will be more noQuality paints are available in in light colors will seem larger ticeable against the wall of a dif- a multitude of colors. The superi-

amounting to \$583 914 were made Colors are made darker by add- Many rooms have unfortunate quality paints are your assurance during February and March of ing black, thus creating a shade details in their construction radii that the colors will retain their, 1961 Dur ng February and March of Dark colors make objects seeem ators, pipes, protrusions of one freshness through a long period of of 1962 the number of housing smaller and heaver and make sort or another. These can be wear. The cost of repainting an loans made was 251 totaling \$809, things seem closer Thus, an over-made less noticeable by pairting average room with quality paint is is large room can be made to them the same color as the walls approximately ten dollars seem more intimate by painting They will seem to fade into it. In-

cidentally do not paint radiators With these few principles in with metallic paint. Not only mind, let's see how interior pro-does silver or gold call at ention portions can be improved by the to them the metallic point also

holds back some of the heat. More Attractive

If a room seems too small, the walls and woodwork should be. Where rooms open into each othpainted in light, cool colors. The er they will look more attractive pale colors make the walls visu if there is color harmony between ally recede and create the illusion them. For example, the wall color of a larger room. Similarly, a of one room can be repeated as a low ceiling can be made to look tirt on the ceiling of the adjoining higher if it is painted white or in room. Or a room painted in red can open onto one painted in a

a very light tint. tirt or shade of green, which is the Too Large If a room seems too large paint complement of red and goes well it in a dark or warm color to with it

make it more inviting and small. Remember that when woodwork er. The bold warm colors will is painted in a color different transform a paralike his ng room from the wa'ls, the over all view into a pleasant place to spend your is chonned up and the room ioo-s time or entertain thends. If your smaller than it is Reserve differ-

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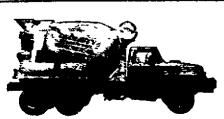
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moistened soil from the sides of Even if the weather does not kill them you've gained nothingbecause the plants do not grow at all when the weather is cool and wet Wait until the ground is warm and all danger of really cold weather has passed. Don't Hurry

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If this is the case it may be necessary to transplant them to larger deeper boxes so they can be further apart and their roots can continue to spread Better still, when you see that they are growing so rapidly that they will be ready for transplanting too

Dig up the section of your garwiden a long rarrow room, raise can be corrected by using both over smoothly. Then with a dark and light colors, or warm trowel make holes about the depth and cool colors. Paint the narrow and width of the trowel. If your

can be the fireplace wall or one tains its color brilliance, and is wear and weather resistant. To be

or raw materials used to make

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drop a Stim-U-Plant tablet in the the hole and pack it gently around the roots. Use your hand rather bottom of the hole. Follow this operation with one than a trowel, as the roots must

or two more holes, giving the wa- not be broken or damaged in any ter in the first hole a chance to way. soak into the soil When this has Now fill the hole with the soil

happened, place the plant in the that has been taken from it, leavnole, transplanting as much of the ing the surface a little below the original soil around the roots as level of the surrounding ground. Fill this indentation with water The plant should then be cov-The plant should then be cov-ered in the new hole to the same water has had time to soak in. Don't be in a hurry to trans. ered in its old indoor home. To press the soil down around the



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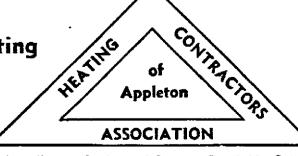
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Harvard Elevates Lawrence By Hiring Its President

After all the tumult and shouting had died in the summer of 1953, erament taught it to me. You fessorships appeared in other Harvard with new laboratories one Lawrence College staff member said respectfully, "Well, Nathan just put your thamb over the parts of the university, along with and faculty in chemistry and bi-Pusey did Lawrence more good by going to Harvard than by staying last six zeros and you get a physical gains like a new Inter-ology, plus a six-million electron

For when Nathan M. Pusev, tenth president of Lawrence College. As a result of the Program, extension of the Divinity School ator for both Harvard and MIT's a few which really compel his (1944-53) was picked for what is regarded by many as the top educa-faculty salaries at Harvard were Library, renovated laboratories in nuclear research. tional job in the United States, his rise to eminence brought a good raised, nearly a score of new pro- the Medical School and new redeal of reflected glory to the institution where he had learned to be a fessorships were created, schol-search buildings at the School of Cultural Studies

the public eye were an electric you know what the rule of the new buildings appeared: res-Harvard Medicine. Earlier he heritage, Pusey has established a most recent, held last fall in press and by Harvard's highly French Legion of Honor. time. Rumor had leaked out of Cambridge that Nathan Pusey. Harvard '23, president of "little Lawrence College" (as Time magazine described it), was being considered for the job recently vacated by James B. Conant. Pusey? himself was not optimistie. "I know that I am among the three or four still being considered, but I don't expect that they will choose me. It's enough honor just to be on the list."

Big Announcement

When the Monday morning came that the Harvard Corporation called officially, Nate Pusey was busy on the phone. They had to



Nathan Pusey

stand by, hat in hand, until he had disposed of a problem pressing on Lawrence's commencement. When Mrs. Pusey, doing her usual Monday chores in the president's house, heard the news, her washline broke. She was obliged to start over again.

Students appeared in a torchlight screnade that evening. The whole Pusey family stood on the porch while Harvard's new president told of recently reading Thomas Wolfe's "You Can't Go Home Again." Its messagethat you can't go backward in time, no matter how pleasant the past has been, but only forward to new responsibilitiesseemed particularly appropriate to his mingled mood of joy and nostalgia.

closed in, and cameras clicked for: days for all the national magazines. The Harvard Crimson hopefully dispatched an undergraduate reporter to Appleton to get an "inside story", but regrettably for vivid journalism, he could find little fault with the new appointee.

Who was Nathan Marsh Pusey. that he was picked to head the oldest and most prosperous educational institution in North Amer-

lowa Boy

He was a small-town Iowa boy. raised by his widowed schoolteacher mother, a scholarship student and classics major at Harvard. After teaching at Riverdale Country School outside of New: York and getting his M.A. from Harvard Pusey was studying in Greece on a fellowship when he got a cable from Henry M. Wriston then (in 1935) president of Lawrence. Wriston invited him to come as a sophomore tutor in an experimental program of liberal studies. Pusey had been recommended by his good friend Victor Butterfield (now president of Weslevan) who was just vacating the sophomore tutor's job.

After three years at Lawrence (during which time he finished his Ph. D., married his childbood sweetheart the day after her Bryn Mawr graduation, and fathered Nathan Marsh Pusey Jr., Lawrence '59) he continued his teaching career at Scripps. Wesleyan, and in 1944 was called back to Lawrence as president.

In his nine years in Appleton. Pusey built the Worcester Art Center, Memorial Union and completely remodeled Stephenson Hall of Science. He inaugurated the Freshman Studies program. With the aid of trustees he was successful in evoking an annual program of industrial giving to Lawrence. He secured the AFROTC detachment for the campus when the Korean War threatened to decimate the male enrollment as it had during World War II. His greatest contribution, however, was in creating a climate of scholarship on the campus that was as tough-minded as it was exciting.

Harvard Career

At Harvard, Nathan Pusey hs been working on a giant-sized canvas. His greatest achievement has been the heroic Program for Harvard College, which raised \$82,500,000 to strengthen liberal

As he embarked on the Pro-

guage Center in renovated Boyls mertime neighbors in Seal Harton Hall, a new University Health bor. Me., the Rockefellers.

Harvard Gains

At the same time, 20 new pro-

arship and loan fund endowment Public Health. He has also spear-

Center, the Loeb Drama Center, In international relations, and a projected Center for the Pasev has established the International Logal Studies Program and centers for the study of the Middle East, East Asia

idence halls Quincy and Leverett had provided new financial center for humanistic studies at

In science, he has provided national Legal Studies wing, an volt Cambridge Electron Acceler-

House, the James B. Conant strength for the Harvard Divinity I Tatti, the villa near Florence, Chemical Laboratories, a Lan-School, largely through his sum- Italy, given to Harvard by the New Delhi, was combined with late art scholar Bernard Beren- a two-mouth trip to Harvard son. He also led in the establishment of a new center for Hellen- During the trip, Anne Pusey istic studies in Washington, D. C., near the Dumbarton Oaks center for Byzantine studies which Harvard also administers.

At Harvard, as at Lawrence, Nathan Pusey believes that he

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Judge to Speak

BEAR CREEK - Judge Gus-Clubs throughout the Orient. tave J. Keller, Municipal Court, will speak at a joint dinner for wrote back to Lawrence friends, members of the Knights of Col-"We have seen more Lawrenumbus and their wives at 7:30 tians we know than Harvard p.m. Sunday at St. Mary Catholic - and then proceeded Church. Members of the Clintonville and New London councils

Since leaving Appleton, Nathan Pusey has become a man of in- will attend. ternational importance. The Harvard president regularly enter-verbal and critical alumni body. tains official guests for the state He has received 24 honorary dedepartment, and the Puseys have grees to date, three of them from come to know many of the world's universities in Canada, Korea and has gone to meetings of that leaders. His lightest pronounce India, and five from Ivy League Lawrence's couple of weeks in gram, he told this reporter: "Do increased by \$11 million, and these headed a \$58 million Program for In the study of Western cultural body all over the world. The ment is picked up both by the institutions. He is an officer in the

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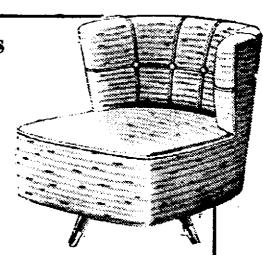
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Seniors at St. John High School. Little Chute. rehearse for the "Gilbert and Sullivan Revue," which will be presented in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. today and Monday. In the scene from "Mikado" are, from left, Audrey Peters as Yum-Yum, Ronald

Kons as Nanki Poo, Linda Hammen as Katisha, Rose Nellesen as a schoolmate of Yum-Yum, Charles Fritsch as the Mikado, and Marion Salm as a schoolmate of Yum-Yum. Other selections are from "H.H.S. Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance" and "Iolanthe."

High Cliff Marina Open For Fishermen

Special Approval Lowers Barricade; Completion in Fall

Cliff State Park won't be com-freshman coed at Marquette Unia launching site. .

ramp area in preparation for Chamber of Commerce. blacktopping but the area was Miss Casper's talents are not

barricaded from use.

turn at the launching site.

Conservation Department at Mad-crown. ison. Clyde Smih, area supervisor of the state Parks and Forest Commission, inspected the area Friday and ordered the barricades removed. The launching sites were being used by fishermen Saturday.

\$175,000 Job

The marina is being constructed with \$175,000 in funds raised by the High Cliff Forest Park Association and the waterfront funds committee headed by Shat-

Dredging operations for the marina have been completed and docks and boat stalls installed. The conservation department will let contracts for blacktopping. construction of the rest rooms. digging of a well, installation of water lines and lighting in July.

Although originally scheduled for completion this month, it now is expected that dedication ceremonies will be held next fall. When completed, the marina will provide accommodations for 1850 full sized outboard motor boats addition to free dockage. launching sites, boat rentals and permanent slips.

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here the familiar ring of a distant telephone.

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In the midt of all those kennel sounds, a lovely

low-pitched barking in the background.

feminine voice, that sounds strangely like the voice of a very femi-

Of course it doesn't. Telephones don't change overnight.

slight toll charge.

Serious Reading Given

Barbara Casper Picked to Wear Miss Appleton Crown in 1962-63 Storm clouds and pouring rair

didn't dampen the enthusiasm of several hundred persons who turned out Saturday night at the Appleton High School to watch Miss Barbara Casper be crowned Although the marina at High Miss Appleton for 1962.

pleted until fall, it has been versity, Milwaukee, a speech and opened for fishermen to use as drama student gave a serious reading as her talent contribu-A crushed rock surface had tion. She was selected from eight been placed on the parking and candidates in the contest spon-sored by the Appleton Junior

unknown to her Appleton audi-With the fishing run on, area ence. She has made several apfishermen have had only one site pearances in the Attic theater available for boat launching. One First runner-up in the contest night last week there were ap-was Miss Judy Johnson, whose proximately 70 cars waiting a humorous monologue won acclaim. Miss Donna Tepper, a 19-Fishermen contacted the mari-year-old University of Wisconsin na committee and S. F. Shattuck sophomore was second runnerup



Miss Appleton

Miss Appleton received a \$300 cees, and gifts valued at about scholarship to a school of her \$200 from merchants.

of the committee contacted the and won the Miss Congeniality choice and a large engraved. The gifts include two bracelets trophy from the Appleton Jay-, a wallet purse, two gifts of cos- Eighth District



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cisco SPCA-that is, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals. She'll tell you about all the lost dogs that have been

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licity of late. You're probably one of the first in the area to make

What was that dog-gone number you dialed? The "1" was an

call through DDD to San Francisco. The "5678364" was the teleaccess code. It directed your call to the DDD equipment in Apple-

Then that little voice will tell you she represents the San Fran-

The Incomplete High Cliff Park mariana was open to fishermen with special approval of the Wisconsin Conservation Department. The landing is expected to be completed sometime in the fall. Many fishermen took advantage of the site Saturday when the barricades were lowered.

nine French poodle, will speak up.

picked up in San Francisco of late.

such a call. DDD started here only this morning

it. She is in San Francisco:

metics, a set of casserole dishes, a magazine rack, a small diamond ring, a pair of sunglasses, a swimsuit. \$10 in records, one pair each of high heels and flats, a hair dryer, 12 yards of fabric and a sewing kit.

Contest Judges

Judges were Mrs. Kenneth Roloff, Kaukauna: William Herziger, Menasha: John W. Bartmann. Dr. Paul Dudley White by establishing the ideal can we Green Bay: Jack B. Leher, Appleton, and Mrs. Vesper Cham- Yourself to Better Health." which the right direction."

Olson, tickets: James Murphy, Society of Cardiologists. awards: Jerry Miles, finance:

Legion Juniors Meet at Fremont

Jo Manacher, Shawano, won the the injuries were serious. essay ward. Helen Arndt, Wisconsin Rapids, the poppy work. Organize Society and Terry Potrat. Frem on t: STEVENS POINT - A meeting Waupaca Man former county clerk, who is seek

the 1963 junior meeting. Included State College at 7:30 p.m. Wedin the Fremont meeting were nesday. Professors L. A. Burposts from Waupaca. Shawano, ress Jr., and George I. J. Dixon Portage and Wood counties.

The first and second runners-

up and "Miss Congeniality" received trophies.

Dr. White, Ike's

Physician, to Speak At Appleton YMCA

Dr. White has been a member

berlain Steenis, Appleton, Auditor is used by the Appleton YMCA. was Frank C. Okada, Appleton. Dr. White is a private practi- 1. Seek knowledge, who "re ty ticket. He said there are ele-Donald Long of the Jaycees tioner of cardiology in Boston, gard learning as a continuous ments in the county organization was general chairman for the Mass. Well-known is his field, he process and think of a diploma as urging him to run. Miss Appleton pageant. The Jun-gained popular fame when he a milestone, not a tombstone, ior Chamber Auxiliary hostesses treated former President Eisen- 2. Communicate well. for the event were Mrs. Ronald hower following his heart attack. 3. Refuse to deviate from un-support to run as an independ-

sor of medicine emeritus at Har- 4. Demonstrate loyalty, Jaycee chairmen were Jerry vard University, and a consultant 5. Reflect a willingness to work Manawa. gram: Richard Vande Leest, pub. Foundation, and a former presi-ter. vin Hinzman, promotion; Ronald Association and the International civic responsibility.

Mel Rother, ushers, and Dennis will be "The Brain Has Ar- undefinable trait characterized by find a Republican candidate to teries. Too." Tickets are available good initiative contrasted with in- oppose me." he said. at the YMCA.

Six Injured at Intersection

AMHERST - Some 82 Legion at Appleton Memorial Hospital to stay and we must show a candidates for the primary elec-Auxiliary women turned out for injuries they received in a willingness to do something about tion is the district attorney. the Eighth District spring con. two car accident at the intersec- it." ference of junior auxiliaries Sat-tion of Wisconsin Avenue and Representatives of honor class- Four candidaes have announce

London, announced winners of and Mrs. Horace W. Fowler, 315 1942; Geraid Kolaskinski, 1947; sheriff; Undersheriff George projects throughout the year. Two E. Atlantic St., and their daugh- Thomas Lingnofski. 1952; and Meating, New London; Sgt. Lorfirst prize winners for Pan Ameri, ter. Sandra, 18. Injured in the Roger Rippl. 1957. Tom Zeleske an Frazier, Manawa, county pocan dolls were Judy Cook, Wis-second car which police said spoke for the class of 1962. consin Rapids, and Deane Kri- went through a red light and hit H. L. Sherman, director of the fall, Shawano. The Wisconsin Rathe Fowler car is Nicholas Mol- Menasha School of Vocational and paca, former sheriff. fall, Shawano. The Wisconsin Ra- die 1 von 17. 913 Depot St., Little Adult Education, discussed the lican party office holders have Chute, Miss Janet Stadler, 15, 1009 proposed printing technology in-The Wolf River unit, Fremont, E. Charles St., Little Chute, her stitute. He said 43 of the 71 print-tion. They are Leonard J. Stad-

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make the San Francisco call, you have no bill on your hands. If you did make the call, you've probably got that Pavlovian

doesn't answer." None of that romantic sweetness.

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telephone is man's best friend.

Peggy Potratz, Fremont, and Jo- to organize a local chapter of the line Hirsher. Shawano, the handi-American Association of University Professors will be in the con-Shawano will be the site for ference room of Stevens Point are in charge.

Democrat May Back GOP in Race for DA

WAUPACA - The political pot in this county has been kept sim-

There is rumor of Democratic backing for Republican candidates should Edward R. Maclin, acting district attorney, decide to run as a Democrat in the Sept. It primary for the DA post.

John T. Gough, Clintonville, announced Friday he will seek Democratic party endorsement for sheriff during the primary. He will Dr. Paul Dudley White, inter-

has long been involved in YMCA Richard Heind physical fitness activities. of the YMCA for many years. He s attended the organization's Camp Will Head Beckett in Massachusetts as a

Menasha Group **Hears Executive** Of Shoe Company

class of 1945, was elected president of the Menasha High School Alumni Printers Club at the 31st annual dinner of the group Saturday night at Clovis-Grove School. Thomas Talarczyk was elected vice president and Edward De Brali was named secretary-treasarer. Both are members of the class of 1959. A 10-point program by which

business assesses the young men it is seeking was outlined by Robert H. Leverenz, vice president of the Leverenz Shoe Co. of Shebovgan. The Lawrence College graduate

and Sheboygan businessman admitted it was impossible and unreasonable to expect perfection in each of the areas but only keep our development pointed in Qualifications

Kroll and Ned Kronberg, stag, at Massachusetts General Hospi-hard - "those who show a de- He said he has been informed ing: James Hemmen, advertis, tai. He is president of the Inter-termination to earn security rath-that the county Democratic chair-

Demonstrate interest.

those who are willing to change comment" on Macklin's stateestablished thought patterns.

10. Recognize the permanency. In the Republican party ballot, Six persons are being treated of human beings. "They're here the only present office with no

Oneida Street Saturday night. es were Ed Smarzinski. 1932; Ir- ed for sheriff, including Mrs. Ray Mrs. Isabelle Schoenrock, New Injured in one car were Mr. win Pakalski, 1937; William Gear, Abrahamson, wife of the present

won the prayerbook award. Mary Sister, Carol. Police said none of ing apprentices in the state are len. They are Leonard J. Stadwon the prayerbook award. Mary Sister, Carol. Police said none of ing apprentices in the state are len. dean of the office holders. receiving their training in Me-

College Play

STEVENS POINT - George Hearing Will Discuss Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be played at Stevens Reapportionment Suit Point State College at 8 p.m. In Madison Friday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.. in the college auditorium.

Crucible," "Born Yesterday," sional districts. of Chaillot."

his portrayal of Michael James in Saturday.

"Death of a Salesman."

Rapids, the soldier.

mering despite the deep crack in its surface.

A sixth man has thrown his hat into an already well stocked

nationally-known heart specialist be opposing Walter Ciura, Town of Dayton who announced Wednes-

Asked to Run

Gough, who is 49 years old, is a veteran of World War II, serving in Europe where he was awarded four battle stars and the bronze star. He has been running the North Trail Inn at Clintonville rears.

As a result of his personal Alumni Printers the last three years.

He is a member of the Cen-

tral Flying Club. He previously was driver of semi-trucks and operated cranes at various places in the county.

Macklin said Thursday that he is considering the possibilities of



Edward Macklin

Macklin also has county-wide

Olson and Mrs. Charles Bodmer Dr. White is a clinical profes-flinching honesty and integrity, ent. He left the county organization during its caucus meeting at

ing: Ted Schuh, pageant pro-national Society of Cardiology er than seek it on a silver plat-man is throwing his support to licity: Charles Bodmer and Mar-dent of both the American Heart 6. Show signs of recognizing have learned that the Democratic county chairman is cooperating with high ranking Republican The topic for Dr. White's talk 8. Exhibit "that something." an party members in an effort to

> Howard Hazen, Manawa, coun-9. Engage in "mind stretching," ty chairman, said he had "no

Four Announced

liceman, and Floyd Taylor, Wau-

All of the other present Repubannounced plans to seek re-elecwho has been county treasurer

ing re-election as clerk of Circuit Court: Lester Breier, register of deeds: Dr. Sam Salan, coroner, and Robert Backer, county

WAUSAU AP -A hearing will

Robert Schwarz, Waupaca, will be held in Madison next Friday be seen as Pluntschli. Schwarz is on a motion to dismiss Atty. a senior who has been active in Gen. John Reynold's suit to force other college theatre productions, an early reapportionment of Wis-He appeared previously in "The consin's legislative and congres-

'Antigone" and "The Madwoman U. S. District Judge Patrick T. Stone of Wausau, who heads a Schwarz also received an award three-judge panel named to hear as best actor in a major role for the case, announced the date

The Playboy of the Western Stone, U.S. District Judge Kenneth Grubb of Milwaukee and F. Thomas J. Keough will play the Ryan Duffy of Chicago, judge of part of Sergius. He is a senior the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, from Winneconne. He had parts will hear arguments on a motion previously in "Born Yesterday" by Atty. Robert C. Minahan of and "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Madison to dismiss Revnold's acalso and was seen as Biff in tion. Minahan filed his motion luast week on behalf of Secretary

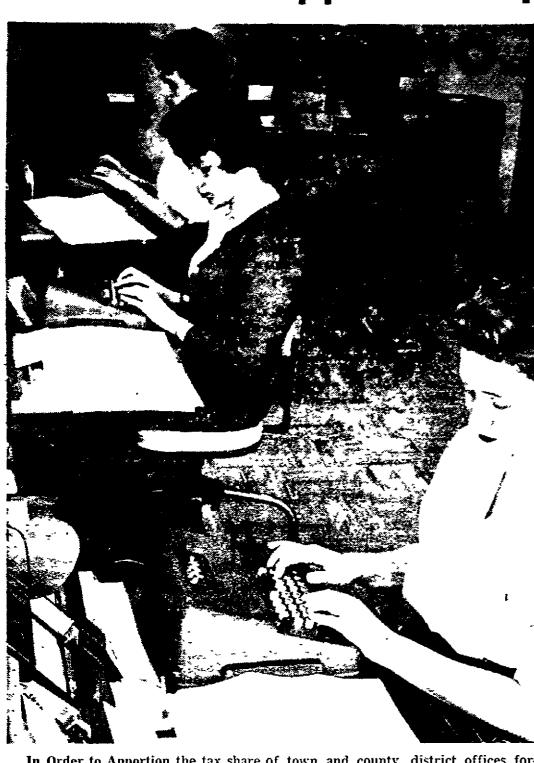
Patricia Bandt, a freshman of State Robert Zimmerman. from Wautoma, has the role of Reynolds, acting after the U.S.

Raina: Sharon Moesch, Rothschild Supreme Court ruled that federal senior plays Catherine: Larry courts may take reapportionment Koch, Portage, is Major Petkoff; cases, sought to bring about re-Kay Schroepfer, Antigo, Louka; apportionment before this year's Jerry Hartwig, Merrill, Nicola, legislative and congressional elecand David Ehlert, Wisconsin tions. Such realignment would be based on the 1960 U.S. census, Professor William M. Dawson is as called for under the constitu-

Don't "terrier". Call all your friends all over the country all by

ton. The "315" was the area code in San Francisco. It directed your But you'll be billed. You'll be billed. It's a telephone's life. phone equivalent of LUCKY DOG.

After Your Sweating Over That State Tax Form, Here's What Happened in Appleton District Office number assigned for that paythe back of your check and also



In Order to Apportion the tax share of town and county, district offices forward coded information on punched cards to Madison. Here, Sandra Hillegas, Dolly Verch and Rose Bodoh, all of ppleton, type information into a puncher to own classification depending if it prepare the cards for the main Madison state tax office.

It was a thankless task. gains, etc. Each envelope is care is the next stop for your tax re-You sweated and, perhaps, fully saved. Before they are turn. Here a bevy of IBM operswore a little. You added, sub-thrown away, they are run over ators produce an address card state income tax return.

You took all the papers, wrote has been removed a check and bundled the batch Back in the clerical division tax computation used. Each card About two-thirds of Fox Cities cation policy is part of that contogether in a brown envelope and each return is securely bound to is verified by other operators as industrial concerns have a gen tract, so nothing is settled. In the

Perhaps then you breathed a boxes depending on classification, possible margin for error.

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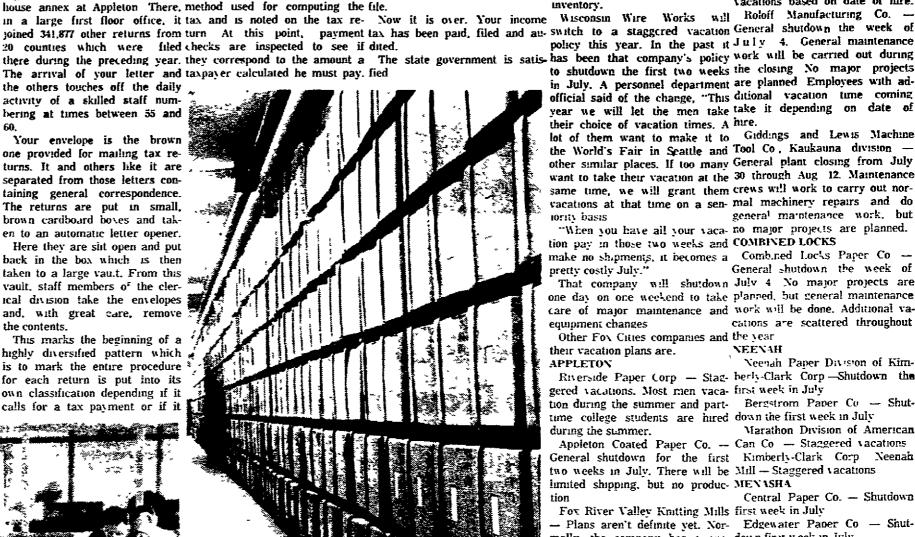
tax envelope in the mail you trig-ones have to be made. Perhaps files. ulously complex as to make a Now your return goes through return will receive an office au-ment.

house annex at Appleton There, method used for computing the file. the others touches off the daily activity of a skilled staff numbering at times between 55 and

Your envelope is the brown one provided for mailing tax returns. It and others like it are separated from those letters containing general correspondence. The returns are put in small, brown cardboard boves and taken to an automatic letter opener.

Here they are slit open and put back in the box which is then taken to a large vau.t. From this vault, staff members of the clerical division take the envelopes and, with great care, remove the contents.

This marks the beginning of a highly diversified pattern which is to mark the entire procedure 3 for each return is put into its



In some cases checks must be

does not, if it's a joint filing or on the validating tape.

separate, if it concerns capital The IBM department upstairs

in cartons—row on row. They may still be examined, shuts down only when major John Strange Carton Co.—Shutbut at least the file isn't called 'current.'

is sent to the collection department where your check is removed and put through a validating Vary in Valley

> **Most Plants Shut Down During** Summer, Some Stagger Holidays

tracted and followed the precari a candeling machine which, in a and a tax card for each return. The machinery at most major such maintenance is anticipated ous course charted on the form manner of speaking, X-rays each The tax card, when the girls are industrial plants in the Fox Cit-this year.

and, at last, you completed your envelope to make absolutely cer-through with it, contains informa-ies will grind to a halt for one. Tuttle Press - A new labor tain every part of your return tion from your return plus its or two weeks in mid-summer and contract is still pending and vaclassification and the method of employees will vacation.

gether by a clip and put back into a cross check to eliminate every eral shutdown during the sum- past, there has been a shutdown mer to provide for vacations. The of at least one week the first deep sigh and said something to Now the returns go through an These cards then go to the Data other third stagger vacations week in July. Maintenance is the the effect that "that's done for additional sorting for the IBM or Processing Center in Madison. If throughout the year. Normally, main reason for a shutdown. mail card. If a card has been re-errors are found there, the cards most take their vacations in their Miller Electric Co. - General Not by a long shot, friend. It turned and if it is without error, come back and staff employees summer and part-time employees shutdown during the first two

When you dropped your income no card has been returned. New your return goes into the current a general shutdown use the shipping department. Miner "down" period to do non-routine maintenance will be done. gered a series of events to come there are changes of address. But the trail of the income tax maintenance and make major KAUKAUNA

which are so detailed and metic. These cards must be corrected, return is not yet at an end. Your changes in their plants and equip. Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

which is essential to tax distributioner of a dozen or so white-shirt leave a skeleton crew in the ship out the year. Your envelope was sent to the tion later on. The coding, among ed men who toil the year around ping department, at least part of Badger Northland-Employees regional tax office in the court other things, determines the auditing returns from the current the time, and fill orders out of are permitted to take staggered inventory.

> year we will let the men take take it depending on date of their choice of vacation times. A hire.

other similar places. If too many General plant closing from July want to take their vacation at the 30 through Aug 12. Maintenance same time, we will grant them crews will work to carry out norvacations at that time on a sen-mal machinery repairs and do "When you have all your vaca- no major projects are planned.

tion pay in those two weeks and COMBINED LOCKS make no shipments, it becomes a Combined Locks Paper Co pretty costly July."

one day on one weekend to take planned, but general maintenance care of major maintenance and work will be done. Additional vaequipment changes

Other Fox Cities companies and the year their vacation plans are.

gered vacations. Most men vaca- first week in July tion during the summer and part- Bergstrom Paper Co - Shuttime college students are hired down the first week in July

two weeks in July. There will be Mill - Staggered vacations limited shipping, but no produc- MENASHA For River Valley Knitting Mills first week in July

- Plans aren't definite yet. Nor- Edgewater Paper Co mally, the company has a one-down first week in July. week shutdown in July For River Paper Co - Two- first two weeks in July

the first two weeks in July There Shutdown first two weeks in July. will be no shipping the first week John Strange Paper Co-Shut-A skeleton crew will fill orders down first two weeks in July. during the second week

Appleton Wire Works - Stag- gered vacations gered vacations. Most are taken Menasha Wooden Ware-Stagduring the summer and part-time gered vacations After All the Examination, tax forms are filed away college help is hired This plant TOWN OF MENASHA

processing step. In some cases signal comes and, at long last, All of the companies who have skeleton crew in the office and

 Employees will sign for vamechanical brain seem like a a complicated coding procedure dit and possibly a field audit from Some of the shutdown plants cation periods staggered through-

policy this year. In the past it July 4. General maintenance to shutdown the first two weeks the closing. No major projects in July. A personnel department are planned Employees with adofficial said of the change, "This ditional vacation time coming

lot of them want to make it to Giddings and Lewis Machine the World's Fair in Scattle and Tool Co. Kaukauna division general maintenance work, but

General shutdown the week of That company will shutdown July 4 No major projects are cations are scattered throughout

> NEENAH Neerah Paper Division of Kim-

Riverside Paper Corp - Stag- berly-Clark Corp - Shutdown the

Marathon Division of American Appleton Coated Paper Co. - Can Co - Staggered vacations General shutdown for the first Kimberly-Clark Corp Neenan

Central Paper Co. - Shutdown

Gilbert Paper Co - Shutdown week general shutdown during George A Whiting Paper Co-

Wisconsin Tissue Mills - Stag-

maintenance is necessary, and no down the first two weeks in July.



Returns are Audited All Year long in this long room at these long rows of desks. State returns go into current files, then the tax men at these desks audit each return from this district for the yearuntil next year, when it all starts over.

Funeral Rites Scheduled for Accident Victim

CLINTONVILLE - Funeral eight miles north of Chintonville damaged extensively after an acservices for Marvin R. (Mike) Nelson served in the Air Force cident at the intersection of US



Marvin R. Nelson

may call at Eberhardt and Hoh the physician arrived.

athletic affairs. **Elderly Man Collapses** On Clintonville Street

business, at 89 S. Main St., Clin-

CLINTONVILLE - Mitchell Guyette, 80, Clintonville, was taken to the Chintonville Community Hospital Friday morning in the Heuer and Sievers Ambulance

tonville, who was killed in an after he collapsed while walking auto accident Thursday will be at on S. Main Street. 2 p.m. Monday at Christus Luth- Clintonville police were called eran Church. Burial will be in when the man fell down and ap-Graceland Cemetery. Friends plied first aid and oxygen before

Funeral Home, Clintonville, aft- Drivers Escape With Few Injuries in Crash

Nelson was killed in a ore-car WITTENBERG - Drivers esaccident at 9.25 p.m. Thursday caped with minor injuries but the on State 22 in Shawano County trucks they were driving were Neison, 43, 262 N. Vlain St., Clin- in World War II and had been 45 and State 29, two miles east in a garage business at Nava- of Wittenberg about 9.45 a.m. riro He operated Nelson Sales Saurday.

and Service Garage in Clinton vule for 16 years and sold his. A truck owned by the Curtis business in February of this year Co., Appleton, and driven by to Froelich and Peterson Since Bernard Faskell, route 3, New then, he had operated the W. R. London, collided at the intersec Nelson Motors, Inc., car leasing

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Nelson was a member and past **EARN** president of Clintonville Association of Commerce and Rotary Club. He was active in civic and

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Wolff gives up his job as cap McFarland.

he was a frequent visitor during secret.

"He could take a lot of kidding mission.

talked about his pet dog that taking the assignment was in giv-

liked to watch television on the ing up his career in the patrol.

Wolff's old 17-inch screen. When Whether or not theories which

Wolff bought a larger set, the are tried and tested in the state

dog refused to watch it. Accord-patrol can be integrated ino a

ing to Wolff, the dog went next city operation is something only

door where they had a 17-inch time can tell. Wolff said. The

The only son of Mr. and Mrs. tem" in which police are dis-

Leo Wolff, 402 14th Ave., Wolff patched to a spot that may be

as a ball player and went to work of the state of the sta

snortly after high school gradua-tion. In 1942, Wolff entered the Wolff said.

Marine dive-bombing squadron in Brunner, route 3, Appleton.

liked — one close to his relatives

new chief said the patrol's "se-

lective enforcement patrol sys-

Need Training

with the patrol 13 years.

mie County for the state.

a good sense of humor."

screen and watched.

student from 1936 to 1940.

Likes Athletics

Navy's aviation training program

BY RAY PY

Jamie Gagnow

Menominees

KESHENA - Representative s December 2, 1961 in New London. G. M. Jeffery for Menominee Enterprises Inc. He is survived by his parents, 317 Winnehago Ave., Menasha have questioned the right of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gagnow; three shareholders of the corporation brothers. Ronald, Robert and Age 60, passed away at 4:05 a.m.

to organize into a union.

shareholders should be permitted

Wiedemann said that of the 225 and in the woods.

Charles Frisch, Minneapolis, workers last fall. who conducted the hearing order-

Orders Briefs

ed briefs to be filed within 21 "Management has promised an days and said that a decision to average of at least a 5 per cent Willard H. Last dismiss the union's petition or or increase across the board as soon Black Creek, Wis. The hearing was ordered after nearing that goal."

From two to six gates are open the mill and forestry workers. area.

Roberts, 1717 N. Charlotte St., The current dragged a sailboat do with the planning of the policy ing that the statement was includ- Valley; one son, Willard F., Musinto the Memorial Drive railroad at the mill or in the woods and ed in a monthly bulletin that he catine, Iowa; one brother, Frank, bridge Saturday morning and the had no say in the hiring and fir-sends out to all of the sharehold-Florida; four sisters. Mrs. Leslie

ers elect the trustees who in turn. The final meeting of the Ap-

Friends are to call at the both the union and the corpora- at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Laemmrich Funeral Home, Me-tion representatives. He briefly Superintendent of nasha, after 4 p.m. Monday. Ser- related the history of the corpora-Royce E. Kurtz will be guest Friends may call at the Burdick

shareholders and about 1,000 of The public is invited.

New London, Burial will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery, Dale, 828 W. Jennings St., New London, with Rev. Alfred C. Davis officiating. Friends may call at the fu-Age 5 months, passed away at neral home after 2 p.m. Sunday. 5:15 p.m. Friday. He was born

Richard; four sisters, Carla, Fay, Saturday He was born Sept. 21, Janice and Pamela, all at home; 1901 in Menasha. He was a grad-At a hearing conducted here his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. vate of Menasha High School and Friday by the National Labor Re-Herman Gagnow. Sr.; and Mr. was assistant secretary of the lations Board, Herbert Wiede and Mrs. Milton Otis, all of New Jewelers Mutual Insurance Commann, Milwaukee, attorney for London. Funeral services will be pany of Neenah. Mr. Jeffery is the corporation, said that only held at 2 p.m. Monday at the survived by his wife, Eleanor; those employees who are not Cline and Hansen Funeral Home, three daughters, Bridget Mary, - at home; Mrs. John W. Hathathem are represented at the mill way, Ojai, Calif.; Mrs. Louis Tobin, Seattle, Wash; two sons, Donald, Rockville, Md.; Gerald men working at the Menominee and in the duced as evidence at the hearing, Funeral services will be held at woods, 191 of them were share. Kenote said that a "strike would 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick holders, 31 are married to share probably ruin the company and Catholic Church, Menasha. Buriholders and only four are com-the job security that is sought." al will be in St. Margaret Cemepletely unconnected with the cor. He noted that the base rate of tery, Neenah. Friends may call pay was raised from \$1.34 to \$1.43 at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, per hour for regular production Menasha, after 4 p.m. Monday.

We workers last fall Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

der an election will be made as the labor cost factor is in Age 67, passed away at 10:20 Frishortly after he received the proper proportion to the cost of Age 67, passed away at 10:20 Frishortly after he received the proper proportion to the cost of Age 67, passed away at 10:20 Frishortly after he received the proper proportion to the cost of Age 67, passed away at 10:20 Frishortly after he received the proper proportion to the cost of Age 67, passed away at 10:20 Frishortly after he received the proper proportion to the cost of Age 67, passed away at 10:20 Frishortly after he received the proper proportion to the cost of Age 67, passed away at 10:20 Frishortly after he received the proper proportion to the cost of Age 67, passed away at 10:20 Frishortly after he received the proper proportion to the cost of Age 67, passed away at 10:20 Frishortly after he received the proper proportion to the cost of Age 67, passed away at 10:20 Frishortly after he received the proper proportion to the cost of Age 67, passed away at 10:20 Frishortly after he received the proper proportion to the cost of Age 67, passed away at 10:20 Frishortly after he received the proper proportion to the cost of Age 67, passed away at 10:20 Frishortly after he received the proper the product. We think we are day after a short illness. He was born April 23, 1895 in Oshkosh. the district Labor Relations The statement also claimed that He has been a lifelong resident Board received a petition from the wage rate for the workers in of Black Creek; a member of the tious of the strong current in the International Woodworkers of the mill and nearby forests was Holy Name Society, St. Mary America - AFL-CIO to organize on an average with industry in the Catholic Church, Black Creek; treasurer of the Seymour Union Kenneth McKee, Wausau, union "As conditions are there is High School District. At the time ward bankruptcy," Kenote's by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Minlschmidt, Black Creek; the shareholders have anything to Kenote said during the question- Mrs. Clarence Diermier. Center (Pearl) Riehl, Appleton; Mrs. Arthur (Ruth) Koehler, Heafford Junction, Wis.; Mrs. Irving (Laverne) Winterfeldt, Northbrook, Ill.; Mrs. Herbert (Sarah) Baer, died unexpectedly Saturday morn-select the board of directors. The pleton Council of Churches this Appleton: 21 grandchildren and directors control the operation of spring, with the election of offi-two great-grandchildren. Funeral cers for the coming year, will be services will be held at 10 a.m. Mary Cemetery, Black Creek, Schools with Rev. Scholten officiating.

prayed at 8:15 Sunday and Mon-

The Man's Shop



Helm C. Hussner, Left, president of the police and fire commission, and George Some remember Wolff when he and family. His only regret at Dame, far right, commission secretary, share a joke with Appleton's new police chief Earl O. Wolff. Wolff, a captain with the Wisconsin Highway Patrol, will take over his new position June 18. He is a native of Oshkosh.

Vital Statistics

"gave his all" for athletics at Osh-considered a danger area might Today's Deaths

Appleton's New Police Chief No Stranger in County

Where He Served Five Years With Highway Patrol

kosh High School where he was a be adaptable to city operation. Williard H. Last, 67, Black Creek village.

"I went out for basketball and Although a modern day policefootball, but I never made the man is a well-trained, skilled pro- Marriage Licenses

team. I made good as the band's fessional, according to Wolff, Winnebago County - Clerk Nell, drum major, however, but I there is need for a continuous Hoffmann has issued a license to: drum major, however, our there is need for a continuous couldn't read a note of music."

Baseball occupied most of patrolmen and officers.

Wolff's high school days and he Wolff said a modern police de Brusius. 443A, N. Main St., both Son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert he said.

Roberts. 1717 N. Charlotte St., The cu played catcher for the American partment must carefully screen of Oshkosh.

Legion baseball team and was being its applicants, keeping in mind

hind the plate for the Sunlite that 95 per cent of the dealings Today's Births Dairy softball team. Wolff was althe police have are with honest, so a member of the Oshkosh Molaw abiding citizens.

Appleton Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leo odore Schoenberger, Tigerton. "Today's pjolicemen must be P. Gerrits, 524 N. Durkee St., Apple with personality and intelli- pleton. for the Kimberly-Clark Corp. shortly after high school gradua-

Calumet Memorial: Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Scheril. route 1, Chilton.

and won his "wings of gold" and Taken From Parked Car ski, 54 A. Grand St., Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dombrowtenant in the Marines in Decem- Two fishing rods and a reel Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kapellen. valued at \$65 were taken from route 3. Chilton.

Wolff was land-based with a a parked car owned by James New London Community: Sons to:

the Marshall Islands where he ment was taken sometime Fri-route 3, New London. won an air medal. After the war, day night as he was parked in Mr. and Mrs. James Pues, Shi-tant secretary of the Jewelers Burial is in St. Margaret come- He said there are over 3.000 hood."

Waupaca Memorial: Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Meyer, 208 W. Main St., Weyauwega. Mr. and Mrs. David Yonke, route 2. Wevauwega.

Tigerton:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Emmel, Wittenberg. Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Swenson,

Insurance Official Dies of Heart Attack

Mutual Insurance Co., Neenah, tery.

Hawaii in 1944 and saw action in Brunner told police the equip. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mentzel. G. M. Jeffery, 60. 317 Winne-vices will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday tion which was released from fed-speaker. The general theme for Funeral Home. Black Creek, aftbago Ave., Menasha, an assis- at St. Patrick Catholic Church, eral control on April 30, 1961.

Boaters Warned Of Swift Current In Fox River

A Corps of Engineers official' has warned boaters to be cauthe lower Fox River.

on each of the nine dams on the lower river, resulting in a strong representative charged that there not much more that a union could of his death he was field man current, said Ross Plainse, pro- is sufficient evidence to show get out of the company without for the Outagamie Cooperative ject engineer for the Corps of that a bargaining unit is appro-tipping the scale overboard to-Association. Mr. Last is survived Dennis L. Jungwirth, 1128 Daughier to Mr. and Mrs. Mil-Engineers. The gates will probab-priate. ward bankru School Ave., and Lorelee M. ton Strong, route 1. Bear reek ly be open for another two weeks. He claims that at no time did statement said.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. The-mast became snared in the bridge ing of personnel.

Efforts continued Saturday af- George Kenote, staff assistant Kurta to Speak to termoon to release the craft from to the president of Menominee En-the bridge. Council of Churches

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mork, Iola, ing of a heart attack, Jeffery is survived by his wife, the mill

five grandchildren.

three daughters, two sons and Kenote appeared as the only held at St. John United Church Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic witness and was questioned by of Christ. 335 W. College Ave., Church. Interment will be in St.

Management Promise

the discussion will be "Brother- er 1 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be

Wolff was sent to a Marine Air downtown Appleton.

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Experts Help JFK's Father Fight Back From Stroke

BY JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP)- In the shadow of hospital buildings on Manhattan's cast side is a small. ranch-type home called Horizon

Its prime resident is a 73-yearold man who suffered a stroke in December. He is the father of the President of the United States.

From the windows of Horizon House, the horizon is a small sweep of green laws and the hospital greenhouse filled with flow-;

But the personal horizon for Joseph P. Kennedy and his fellow patients is far more severe and challenging.

It is a time of trial, practice and frustration to recapture abilities of speech and muscle movement, torn away in one frightening moment by a mishap in a blood vessel of the brain.

Perhaps two million Americans have suffered from what is roughly called a stroke.

Stroke Victims

President Eisenhower suffered a mild stroke in office, was left with a mild but passing speech. difficulty. British Prime Minister Winston Churchill also had a mild and transient speech problem after a stroke.

Another, more lethal type of Party's Voice stroke killed President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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success and from his fellow pa-culate through a dozen hands, so scription of one.

The toll of strokes is a wide one. Patients may be only mildly hurt, or they may be reduced to paralyzed, speechless, vacant people by more extensive damage to the brain.

A stroke usually hits one side of the brain, generally the left side, striking the opposite side of the body with paralysis. Damage to one small sector of the brain no bigger than the end of a finger - can impair the ability to speak.

In some cases, as with President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill, normal speech is recovered. But very few stroke victims are as fortunate. Near normal useful speech is the goal. With a man of fluency, the elder Kennedy, once U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, only time can

Some stroke victims lose not only the ability to speak, but the ability to understand. This is not so with the President's father, hospital spokesmen say.

Stress Exercise

Paralysis - from damage to motor-controlling parts of the brain - is potentially dangerous. Muscles, unable to move and exercise, could wither. Therapists exercise them, moving them in many directions. Later the patient can exercise himself.

Fatigue comes easily to the stroke victims. In the beginning, training periods are short.

Some victims have a short attention span. Some may be more Symbol of Stand happiness or sadness. It is a rehealing.

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and staff physicians to care for the 1948 airlift. When he made departure meant a defeat for elers and freight moving between the patient's general health, and a farewell appearance on May hard line tactics. Above this is the trained staff would not say goodby "now or it that way. social workers to guide the pa-part of me ever to leave." drawn in Berlin now, he said. could be expected from West tient toward fuller use of his West Berliners tend to think "We have made some very Germany against such a harase-



Circled Is Horizon House, a specially designed home at New York University's Institute of Medicine and Rehabilitation, into which Joseph P. Kennedy, the president's father, moved last Sunday. Kennedy is recovering from a stroke last Dec. 19. The house is designed to accommodate patients who are elderly or years by a similar amount from confined to wheel chairs.

D. Roosevelt. There are essentially two kinds Russian Editors Twist blood to a part of the brain, damaging or killing brain tissue which

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Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's on-thespot representative in West Berlin, responded to the cheers of half a million Berliners after his May Day speech in one of his last big public appearances.

irritable. Some tend to laugh or cry more than usual. But the laughing or crying may not mean Berlin Reluctantly Says flex, coming when the injured part of the brain is swollen and Farewell to Gen. Clay

By CARL HARTMAN rection of Dr. Howard Rusk, the BERLIN (AP)—"I thought he with the Soviet Union: take a and so did the Americans.

its techniques and successes in A friend of Gen. Lucius D. Clay get away with anything. was talking about the way Ger-

that Clay would be ending his states. cent to some kind of gainful oc- Clay generates affection among service as President Kenendy's "When they've accomplished ordinary Berliners. They remem-representative, there was consid-that," he said, "they'll be in a There is a staff of consultants ber him as the man who created erable dismay. Some thought his position to harass German trav-

guard him against future strokes. Day he told 700,000 Berliners he Gen. Clay himself doesn't see He estimates it will take a year of doctors, nurses, therapists and ever, for Berlin is too much a The limits are pretty clearly shape to risk the reprisals that

No Change

highly of Clay because many clear commitments," he went on, ment.

Impatience Dogs Steps of **Progress Plan**

Alliance Snagged In Latin America **Despite Agreements**

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina AP) - Nagging, bickering and confusion threaten trouble for the Kennedy administration's bold gamble to bolster Latin America. If the Alliance for Progress should bog down, boomerang effects could be far more painful even than the fiasco of U.S. policy in Cuba last year.

Alliance sources admit there are aggravations. They complain of lack of enthusiasm and cooperation from some of the governments that might benefit the

Help Themselves

Time is the critical element in the Kennedy program to inspire Latin-American nations to help

The alliance was ratified last August. The United States offered \$10 billion to be matched over 10 private and foreign investors. But this was not to be just a \$20-billion program. The aim was to make it a Latin-American jcb. Over a 10-year period the 19 participating nations themselves would be expected to devote \$80 billion toward curing their own

Nineteen Latin finance ministers agreed with the idea that reforms of tax structures, vastly uneven distribution systems and the hated

Resist Reforms Wealthy classes are resisting re-

forms in many areas. Government in some instances are pictured as is now. In 1970, it seems likely, Yet, curiously, the "exposure" dragging their feet. Many counthe truth won't be the same that type of journalism is not for Prav. tries have the necessary laws on

and rarely cracks a smile in its. The reply: Conceded, but this

is basically a job for the Latin-

2. There is lack of coordination Even a pro-alliance source claims by a superabundance of surveys

money is involved. The programs proposed must make sense before money can be committed.

3. While wealthy classes resist reforms, heavy pressures from the left make governments wary of too public an involvement with the United States. Anything even smacking of U.S. interference is open to violent attack. Yet, insistence on reforms as an aid condition in itself is a form of inter-Reply: U.S. aid is not the es-

sential element. Lack of action or cooperation by Latin governments can spell failure for the The key word for the alliance

may be "impatience."

It is a 10-year program but expectations have been aroused for swift results. If these results fail to show up new and serious pressures on governments are to be expected.

"so the present situation could go on a long time. The Soviets know that if they upset it, they are in for trouble.

Clay has been closely associated with touchy situations in his eight months in Berlin. The most important was the confrontation of Soviet and American tanks at Checkpoint Charlie last October. Red Stand

Police of the East German regime insisted on seeing the papers of all civilians entering East Berlin. American officials insisted they need not show theirs when they appeared in official

To back up the point, American civilian officials were repeatedly sent into East Berlin under armed escort. America tanks stood by to support the operation.

The Soviets ordered up their own tanks. Soviet and American armor faced each othe rfor 16 share his idea of the way to deal uncomfortable hours.

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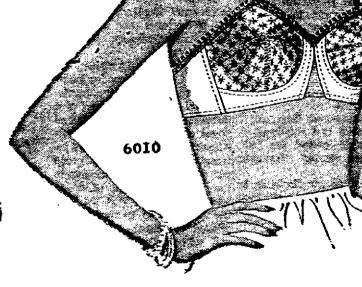
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The Super-Sleuth was introduced in the melodrama "The Ticket-of-Leave Man" by Tom Taylor in 1863 The play will be revived by the Lawrence College Theater Tuesday with P K Allen, Andover Mass, as the sleuth Hawkshaw and Chuck Rushton, Rochester, Minn, as the villain

Ancient Norbertine Missa Summa

Gregorian Chant, Restraint In Genuflecting Mark Rites

BY JACK RUDOLPH

To anyone attending the Norber sion would be one of an elaborate, behind the altar platform sing a very old being contained in early colorful and dignified ceremony trio during the Gradual and Al 17th Century regulations

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of genuflecting and kneeling than procession, that for the gospel he normally experiences. There being more elaborate and in are a number of reasons for the cluding a crucifix bearer as well latter practice, an historical one as acolytes with incense and being that profound bowing is a candles much more ancient custom than genuflecting

gular High Mass. There are many merely one of wider side rails more but most of them are mat ters of minute detail that would Following the gospel and sei go unnoticed by anyone not an mon the gospel book is carried expert on religious symbolism solemnly in procession to the ah

The Mass itself is preceded, bot, who kisses it and then as it is in many other churches. through the choir Theoretically by an Aspersion or blessing of each member of the choir present the congregation by sprinkling is supposed to liss the cover of with Holy Water. This is done the book during the singing of by the celebrating priest be- the Credo but this ceremony is fore he dons his robes, passing cut short when the Credo is comthrough the church and flipping pleted the water from what is called an aspergil and looks like a sociated with education the Norbedraggied and somewhat bellibertines have great respect for gerent feather duster.

The actual ceremony begins opinion the greatest of all books with a procession from the ves- it is accorded these special hontry, consisting of two acolytes with ors although the gospel proceslighted candles, another who is sion is older than the order. It called the thursfer and carries a appears to have been used by the censer (incense pot) the assist Cistercians (from whom the Preing deacon and subdeacon and monstratensian rites originally the celebrant bringing up the derived as early as the 12th Cen rear The deacons function as al- tury tar boys do in a parish church, while the thursfer is in for a busy morning

Abbot on Throne

As the procession enters, the the words "Et in carnatus est" choir is ranged in stalls on both sides of the church, the abbot is til the words "Et resurrevit." seated on his throne against the People are always getting back wall and the cantor 'choir leader) and his assistant (succentor), wearing long, flowing robes of unadmitted but quiet amuse-(copes), stand before a lectern in front of the abbot. From here the cantor leads the choir and sings most of the solos

Not, however, before a mancurver that looks as if he has forgotten where he belongs Just before that portion of the Mass called the Gioria the cantor walks forward to the foot of the altar platform, turns around and walks back again. This is not as aimless as it appears

Although the congregation can't hear him, he has given the celebrant the correct vocal pitch to start the Gloria. The organist could have done it but, surprisingly, although the abbey has a fine, big organ it is played very little during the Missa Summa. The Norbertines were using unaccompanied Gregorian Chant long before the organ was invented and they prefer to comtinue without it.

The chant, incidentally, is a type distinctive with the order and is sung from books printed in the ancient Gregorian notation, which every Norbertine must be able to read. The inclusion of everyone in the choir is also an old A custom of the order, based on the

Hawkshaw's Appearance Tops Lawrence Theater's **Attraction Starting Tuesday**

Leaping ahead the lean figure on, released, falls in love with a flung aside the false beard, the poor orphan girl, and eventually sweat stained hat and cried gangs up on the gang himself Who am I" Hawkshaw, the De. Or take the little orphan, May tective."

Edwards, with her pale face and

At that instant the theatre took loving disposition. She worships on a new dimension — the age of Briefly in a terribly sentimental the super steuth had come Tom saccharine way that can make Taylor's Ticket-of Leave Man" your heart bleed pure syrup gave the stage a new hero-

Lawrence College Theatre will black rogue Jem Dalton, replete bring that same Hawkshaw to the with waxed mustache and the Fox Cities this week For five deft hands of a card shark nights starting fue-day, Taylor's

1863 melodrama will play in the The European middle - class Music Drama Center's 240 seat audience found mid 19th Century experimental theatre, under Di melodrama to its liking Begin rector Joseph Housensperger and rung in 1840 the style flourished his cast of 22 student players Ticket-of Leave Man" focuses happily in tow

on the great fearless detective. Taylor dealt with the bolder, but it has several equally pic more serious social problems of turesque characters as well The his time in Ticket of Leave classic melodramatists had a Man he took melodrama out of knack for presenting vivid char its usual domestic setting and acters - perhans more accur threw it squarely into the teeming social scene. In this case, it ately they were caricatures was the colorful contemporary Bumpkin Hero

Evidence the play's other hero London underworld Bob Brierly a humbling country The results were quaint char- Fox Cities Flavor

bumpkin who is taken in by a acter, and their sackfuls of em-

the coast ain't clear - we'll work meaning Keep BY JAY JOSLYN an eye out while we do the but Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

idea of maximum active partier. The extra long genuflection is a like very old custom with them. It is needly 'or 'life saver' for a two people who find the world. "No photographer could take a 'We resisted the trip West found in their missals as far back blackjack barter for a re about them a deligniful place in picture of any of these scenes. Dietrich said because there is The climater of the properties of t

Long Runs

Overall differences would in clude the singing of the Mass by the celebrant and the entire abbey chapter in unison Gregorian bey chapter in unison Gregorian beyond the properties the Blessed Sacra ment is kept and censes that This one of the best most highly developed ones is Ticket-of Leave dent at Lawrence where she fully amusing, but in fairness to melodrama as a valid art torm. gesture of the entire service oc paten ta small gold saucer on tital performance

Officially introduced early in the 14th Century but has since died What follows is a description to the Third Century The gospel 18th Century and now apparently out except among the Norbertines

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It was common in France in the Books in Demand

Books most in demand according to Fox Cities book sellers are

FICTION Ship of Fools by Katharine Anne Porter Hornstein's Boy

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by Robert Traver Big Laugh by John O Hara Blood of the Lamb by Peter DeVries Devil Water

by Anya Seton

NON-FICTION Calories Don't Count by Herman Taller In the Clearing

by Robert Frost Strange People by Lyle Stuart Rise and Fall of the Third Reich

by William L. Shirer Six Crises by Richard M. Nixon



holder at right is present only when the abbot celebrates the Mass.

During the Missa Summa, Solemn High Mass of the Norbertine abbey in DePere, the deacon circles the altar. Abbot Killeen is celebrant of the Mass. The candle



A Loading Dock in Appleton is typical of the Fox Cities area scenes that make up a good portion of the dual show at Worcester Gallery by Mr and Mrs Tom Dietrich. The watercolor by Dietrich, the Lawrence

artist-in-residence, demonstrates how sign forms the basis for his works aith in what he sees has kept him from abstract trend

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Hopfensperger pointed out Dietrich Couple Hangs Dual some notable slang in this show's Dalton about to crack a safe, snarls at his accomplice. Moss wou be crow—two whistles if Worcester Gallery Art Show

There are other barbarisms Lawrence College campus is clim for a light and showing a group of paintings by point of view

Perhaps the most distinctive melodrama as a valid art torm, ing an art supervisor in public \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the Lawrence drama mentors feel schools in Illinois and Indiana curs at the Preface and again at our laughter need not be color. They have three children a boy the beginning of the Communion ed by parody Rather we can and girl in college and another when the deacon holds aloft the laugh at a pretty straight re- boy in high school Dietrich has been artist-in residence at Law rence since 1944

Strikingly Similar

Although Dietrich contends he of the obvious differences between pulpit is traditionally more ornate used only by the Norbertines the Another striking ritual is the and his wife have different apthe Missa Summa of the Pre- than the other although in the custom dates to the 14th Two ex- symbolic kiss of peace ex- proaches to painting their works ing Communion It is begun by tleties, beauty and humor of the

> The gesture is then passed on she has had hanging at Alex's Supper Club in Appleton Wost of hibition for the first time

> The pair's loyalty to realism much like any other High Wass. Dietrich explains as a "reaction The chapter comes forward in to what's going on now in the art world

> He explains "Why abandon changed and all take Commun- what you learned to do? Espe ion from the celebrant while cially what you see delights you."

Abstractions and impressionisrament to visitors at the altar tic works however, attract and interest Dietrich and he claims

realism of his painting does not painting has been done in Wiscon The Worcester Gallery on the avoid selection, composition and sin or Michigan until this sum-

strong abstract basis and the Maine almost all of the Dietrichs

tine Missa Summa, or High Mass. Another example of this print for the first time in the DePere ciple is the appearance of three about them a delightful place in Dicture of any of these scenes. Dicture of any of these scenes in bound in their missals as far back volver the Taylor play is which to work. The results are he said, and come up with ex-so much we haven t painted be a massed to the 13th Century. The custom naturally, with plenty of antique are a joy to behold happy, col matter of creative scenes. The trip west that serves as a new bridge area since it was fin-supervisor

The painters are Mr and Mrs backbone to the current show had ished It was a certainty that Ameri. Thomas Dietrich in their first Lawrence connections also This enthusiasm with the fa cans too, would find the melo dual show Both have deep roots George Walter of the Lawrence miliar is a hallmark of the Die provide a manufacture of the Die provide a Just before the Preface which drama path and from the top to in the Fox Cities and familiar faculty serves as a conservation tricks work and their search for give club to in the Fox Cities and familiar faculty serves as a conservation tricks work and trith. The Dietricks will appear to the conservation tricks and trith. The Dietricks will appear to the conservation tricks and trith. a Catholic would be strick in the strick in the strick in the second to the mediately by many things not en mediately by many things not en the second to the social scale scenes abound in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show which ist in the Bowman Lake Rain beauty and truth The Dietrichs will appear in the show the sh is chiefly concerned with a sum bow. Mountain region of Glacier craft and the mastery of their participating

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"Old Images" Is One of 33 watercolors by Robert Paterson direct Oshkosh Public Schools, now on exhibit at the Bergstrom Art Cent show will remain on view until May 27 A "Meet the Artist" receppublic, will be held at the art center from 3 to 5 pm today.



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THE NEW BREED



Martin's approach to the series is to dramatize those problems and conflicts once presented by live television dramas. With the one exception, of course, that the weekly framework is to select Metropolitan

"These are human problems which may exist with or without a crime," indicates Martin. "Problems such as: What becomes of our elder citizens? What tensions explode in racial prejudice? How does a community respond emotionally to rape? What turmoils grapple in the mind of a hit-and-run

"We are not so much interested in the action as in how people like you and me respond to these

During its first season "The New Breed" has delved into such compelling issues as described above.

> Breed TV series are, from the top, Leslie Nielsen, John Beradino, Greg Roman and John Clarke.

Science Takes Over in Television Series With Twist on Old Cop-and-Robber Theme

Since this is not an anthology series, these issues are treated rather matter-of-factly.

Produced in this manner, many more people, regular viewers of the series, are made aware of the world around them.

Citizen Role

Another point that is made consistently is the necessity for the average person to be more co-operative with those who are paid to protect us.

The curious phenomenon of the public's attitude toward its civic servants has been explored with the view of conditioning citizens to co-operate with the police.

Other controversial subjects have included compulsive confessors, the effect of rigid religious philosophy, racial minorities, and other subjects that Martin feels need airing. The fact that these can be related to crime heightens the intensity of the dramatic values.

For all this mental approach. Martin has far from neglected action, to the extent that the Hollywood Reporter noted that this series is "a video brimstone which could garner Emmy nominations" and "if and when Quinn Martin puts together the two 'New Breed' segments which made up 'Policemen Die Alone' he could do for movie evolution what Hemingway did for literature."

"The New Breed" is filmed on the streets of

Los Angeles, "one of the most fascinating cities in the world," according to Martin.

This has presented a number of interesting problems, one of which brought national headlines to the program recently.

Local unions have been making much of the fact that a lot of movie production has been leaving Hollywood to shoot in locations all over the world, presumably to save production costs and for the sake of authenticity.

Martin was accused of so-called "runaway production"—facetiously—by the trade papers and the wire services.

This past winter Los Angeles was be-fogged and be-smogged to such an extent that Martin had to cancel local production and move his troupe to Palm Springs.

Filming on the streets of Los Angeles is accepted with relatively little curiosity compared to the public's reaction in out-of-town production.

As one lady, interviewed in West Los Angeles, recently stated:

"Oh, yes, I stop to watch for a while, but hardly long enough to turn off the water in the large sink full of dishes I've got to finish before lunch!"

Once in a while a youngster will use a location production as an excuse to play hooky, but assistant directors generally scout the oak trees in the neighborhood for boys who should be in school.

In one episode the production crew estimated that it would be cheaper to buy a house and destroy it



Stark reality is achieved in this scene of a hyr and run accuse t filmed for the New Breed series on the streets of Los Angeles. The series purports to disstrate the science and done by the Los Angeles Metropolitae. Police

Squad.



Typifying the New Breed in crime detection is Leslie Nielsen, who heads the TV series' scientific police squad.

by fire than it would be to build a set and burn it, as called for in the script.

Production scouts found a home in Brentwood which was to be torn down and dressed it according to the writer's description.

The director then assembled his cast, including an actor who was to play the role of a pyromaniac and, before the eyes of the neighborhood sidewalk superintendents, promptly set the house on fire.

The most curious aspect of the filming was the imperturbability of the people who were watching. Apparently used to studio tricks, they thought that they were seeing some gadget which was producing a great deal of smoke without affecting the property.

New Stars

"The New Breed." in addition to providing a new view of Los Angeles, also has a new look in its stars. Coincidentally, the term "cerebral" again applies. Nelson Nielsen looks the part of the intelligent, educated, dedicated police officer of this new school. But Nielsen attacks his role in a manner that is "anti-method."

His theory is not to lose himself in theorizing about a role. He simply wears himself to a frazzlel The wearier he gets, says Nielsen, the better he acts.

"In television." Nielsen continues, "fatigue is standard equipment. You're always tired."

"If the main objective is to show genuine emotion or reaction, and being weary helps you achieve that objective, then television certainly forces you to reach the point where the only thing you can do is to show what you really are. Then you can really do some acting."

Nielsen loves the grind and has no patience for the actor who complains about being tied to a series.

"I hold no brief for the actor who doesn't really care what the show or the scene is like as long as he comes off all right. If a guy is going to worry about his left profile, it'd be better if he never got started as an actor," concludes Nielsen.

Among this group of handsome young guys is John Beradino, who is featured as Sergeant Vince Cavelli. Beradino, veteran of many movies, is having outstanding success as a television actor and this is in addition to the fact that he once had a quite successful career as a ball player with the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns.

"If it does nothing else, we hope the series will evoke confidence in the police department and their methods as has never been done before by the stereotyped depictions of police that are often offered on television," says Martin.



Headlining the parade will be the Gay Nineties Quartet of Montevideo. Minn., a sort of vaudeville offshoot from barbershop singing. The members are, clockwise, Paul Fleming. Bob Larson, Dick Larson and Herman Koch.



One of the top barbershop quartets in the nation is the Hut Four Quartet of Minneapolis. The members are, from the left, Bob Spong, Bob Dykstra, Don Sundt and John Hansen.

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

One of the granddaddie of the barbers of quartet singing organizations in the state will give to 18th parade of harmony at Appeton High chief at \$15.m., May 19.

Two much-traveled probershop quarks that have branched off into vaude lie routines were ead the upcoming parade that also will include the of the very best examples to please surist Society or the Preservation and Encourage and of Barber shop Quarks Singing in America, Inc. Movers and Tember

SPEBSQSA is at organization of main fractional fraction of main fractional fractions of music and to resurrect as popularit to the has developed into an almost infatigably to the civilize organization specializing headding the conscular joy and pleasure in good singing to sund to trivities and worthy caut

Substantial Growtl

The international organization has grow to chapters with more than 29,750 members. the large organized all-male singing society in the world got underway with a songfest at the Alvin Tulsa. Okla., April 11, 1938.

The Appleton chapter, the Valley-Aires, ganized in 1944, the second SPEBSQA chapter Wisconsin. It is a part of Area 5 of the Land 'O akes district.

The district covers Wisconsin, Minnesota, Borth Dakota and three provinces of Canada. Area cludes Appleton, Oshkosh, Kaukauna-Little Cheeren Bay and Sturgeon Bay.

Parade Headliners

The headliners are the Hut Four quart the 1935 59 district champions and international infinalists in 1958, '59, '60 and '61, and the Gay 90s, a reville offshoot from the pure barber shop technique illing from Montevideo. Minn.

The other quartets include the Valley-Aires' own

Tops in Week's TV

SUNDAY

1 - Channel 5 - Major Fox."

League Baseball - Los Ange-Bob Wolff as commentators.

1:30 - Channel 11 - Meet the Professor — Bell Wiley, professor of history, Emory cusses "Aspects of the Civil stagecoach passengers.

2 - Channel II - Directions '62 — A group from Pro-Musica performs "Madrigals and Maytime," a musical program of the Elizabethan era.

3 - Channel II - Issues and Answers - Heinrich Von Brenthe Rusk-Dobrynin talks.

3:30 — Channel 4-5 — Golf Classic - Tenth annual Tour-

4 - Channel 11 - Wide World of Sports - The World Roller Skating Championships are televised from Gruga Hall. Thomas - The strain of waiting Essen, Germany.

5:30 — Channel 2 — Mister Ed - The talking horse is annoved because nobody should have to work 14 hours a day.

5:30 — Channel 11 — Maverick - Bret uses marked deck in dangerous card game with feared Doc Holliday.

5:39 — Channel 4-5 — 1, 2, 2, Go! - Jack Lescoulie and Richard Thomas visit a school for seeing eye dogs in Morristown.

6 - Channel 2 - Lassie -Timmy and Cully try to stop the Government from running a road through a wooded area because they think it will destroy the wildlife.

6 - Channel 4-5 - Buliwinkle - Inspector Fenwick's coming out party for his daughter gets a real lift when her age of 3712 is full service pageantry. announced in "Better Late Than Never." (Color)

6:30 — Channel 2 — Dennis the Menace - When Dennis suggests that Mr. Wilson's new neighbor bears a resemblance to a wanted criminal pictured in a magazine. Wilson begins to eye his neighbor's movements with suspicion.

6:39 - Channel II - Follow the Sun - Lady sergeant upsets three magazine writers and nearly becomes a one-worman recruiting station.

6:30 - Channel 4-5 - Walt Disney - The mutinous Long John Silver risks his life to take his prisoner, Jim Hawkins, to a doctor for medical aid in Part . two of "Treasure Island." (Col- Jess Harper is thrown in a

7:30 - Channel 4-5 - Car 54. Where Are You? - Police officiais attempt to publicize the harmonious 'togetherness' of patrol car partners Toody and Mul-

7:38 - Channel 11 - Hollywood Special - Witness for the Prosecution starring Tyrone Power and Marlene Dietrich. Suspease-filled courtroom drama.

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ficial in "The Unstoppable Gray

8 - Channel 4-5 - Bonanza les Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh Pi- Adam Cartwright is mistaken rates, with Joe Garagiola and for an escaped convict and faces hanging by posse. (Color)

5:30 — Channel 11 — Lawman - Marshal Troop makes unpop-University, Atlanta, Ga., dis ular decision by quarantining

Monday

- Cheyenne tangles with lady trail boss.

Velvet - Velvet is injured by a fall from King.

7 — Channel 2 — Pete and tano, majority leader of the Gladys - Pleading Pete's illness, West German Bundestag, dis-Gladys cancels a dinner date cusses Berlin reunification and with his boss in favor of a costurne party - and then his employer pays a "sick" call.

8 - Channel 4-5 - 87th Prenament of Champions is tele-cinct - A woman holds a squad vised from Las Vegas. (Color) room full of detectives at gunpoint in a daring move to kill Steve Carella.

8 - Channel 2 - Danny for his wife, Bunny, to have their baby is almost too much for Charley Halper.

8 - Channel 11 - SurfSide 6 - Dave Thorne is hired by convict to protect his wife from mobsters.

8:30-Channel 2-Andy Griffifth—Otis Campbell, notorious as Mayberry's town drunk is deputized by Sheriff Andy Tayor under most unusual circum-

9-Channel 11-Ben Casey-Business tycoon has seizure during board meeting and strikes and causes death of associate. but Casey refuses to release his patient for trial.

9-Channel 2-Hennesey - A three-year courtship in the Navy hospital is climaxed when Lt. Cmdr. Charles W. Hennesey marries Lt. Martha Hale with

9-Channel 4-5-Thriller-Nancy Kelly stars in "The 5torm," story of a woman who arrives at a country home where, unknown to her or police, a murder has recently taken place.

TUESDAY

2:30 p.m.-Channel 2 - The Verdict is Yours - Byron R. White, recently named by President Kennedy to be an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is seen in an exclusive video-taped interview.

6:38-Channel 11-Bugs Bunny-Bugs tries to change the rabbit-eating habit of the Tasmanian Devil to carrots.

6:39—Channel 4-5—Laramie smashup and loses a coach payroll. (Color)

7-Channel 2-Password-Host Allen Ludden welcomes actor Hugh O'Brien and "I've Got a Secret" panelist Bess Myerson as guest celebrities.

7-Channel II-Bachelor Father-Peter Tong and his niece vie for public office to impress each other.

7:30-Channel 2-Dobie Gillis 8 - Channel 2 - Electric -Dobie and Maynard take jobs Theatre - Lee J. Cobb stars as as waiters in a sorority house



Channels Represented

6:30 - Channel II - Cheyenne II - WLUK, Green Bay 7-WSAU, Wausau 5-WFRV, Green Bay 4-WTMJ, Milwaukee 7 - Channel 45 - National 12-WISN, Milwaukee 2-WBAY, Green Bay

playboy.

7:30-Channel 4-5 - Alfred Hitchcock-Howard Morris and Jack Carter appear in "Most Likely to Succeed." play about a successful man who hires college chum as chauffeur.

7:30—Channel 11 — The New Breed-Met squad pursues ideneity of woman who forges other customers' names while making shop purchases.

8-Channel 2-Red Skelton-Inspired by the White House quest for antique furniture, Clem Kadiddlehopper carries an old rocking chair found in his barn to Washington.

8:30-Channel 2-Ichabod and Me - Bob Major is indignant when he learns that his son must play Benedict Arnold in a school pageant.

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Channel 2—Alvin—Sam Valiant, private nose, is hired by David Seville to find missing recording tape of himself and chipmunks.

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Wagon Train - A suave Frenchman uses his charm with the ladies to bilk them of their savings.

7 - Channel 2 - Window on Main Street - A Westerngarbed visitor to Millsburg attempts to revive interest in America's past.

7 - Channel 11 - Straightaway - Gloria Swanson appears as aging movie queen who finds herself involved in fatal hit-run accident.

7:30 - Channel 4-5 - Joev Bishop — A publicity promotion man works to boost Joey's "public image" as a TV entertainer.

7:39 - Channel 2 - Checkmate - Guest stars Macdonald Carev and Kathleen Crowley play two people in love. One of them is stalked by a

8 - Channel 4-5 - Perry Como - Singer Caterina Valente is Perry's guest tonight. (Color)

8 — Channel 11 — Hawaiian Eye - Investigator Greg Mac-Kenzie discovers that a film star's temperament is actually destructive jealousy.

9 - Channel 4-5 - Bob Newhart - The "button - down" comic comes up with a wide varity of comic monologues. 'Color 9 — Channel 2 — Circle

Theatre - A Cuban newspaperman's disillusioning experience with a revolution that merely substituted one form of dic-

his pretense of being a rich tatorship for another is dramatized in "Anatomy of Betraval: Dateline Cuba.*

> 9 - Channel II - Naked City - Happy-go-lucky elderly man plans to rob his bride's brother in midst of colorful wedding ceremony. Akim Tamiroff and Nehimiah Persoff are guest stars.

> > THURSDAY

6:30 — Channel 2 — Oh, Those Bells! - When Bell brothers discover they have shortchanged a customer, they attempt to return the money and land in a bookie parlor.

6:30 - Channel 4-5 - Outlaws - Will Foreman learns that a man he helped send to prison is out on parole and has vowed to kill him.

7:30 - Channel 4-5 - Dr. Kildare - Dr. Kildare is assigned to watch over a former general guest Dean Jagger) who has suicidal tendencies.

8 - Channel 11 - My Three Sons - The appearance of a new girl on campus interferes with Mike's steady weekend dating at home.

8:30 - Channel 4-5 - Hazel-George Baxter balks when Hazel asks him to be baby sitter for a neighbor's child.

8:39 - Channel 2 - Zane Grey Theatre - Lee J. Cobb stars as an elderly, bewhiskered stranger frustrated in his efforts to prove his identity in the town of Gras Pass.

9 - Channel 4-5 - Sing Along with Mitch - The Sing Along gang presents the first of two programs paying tribute to Irving Berlin. (Color)

9 - Channel II - The Untouchables - Ness is involved in a legal trap after he thwarts gangster plan to take over Chicago World's Fair.

FRIDAY

6:30 - Channel 2 - Rawhide - When the trail boss of another cattle drive is killed in a stampede, Gil Favor reluctantly agrees to boss that herd as well as his own.

6:30 - Channel II - Markie Our heroine and Maybelle decide to take their own apartment and are beset with tribu-

6:30 — Channel 11 — International Showtime - Tonight Don Ameche introduces a program by the Circus Heros-Togni of Vercelli, Italy.

7 - Channel II - The Hathaways - Walter thinks Elinor has run away when she moves paint-allergic chimps to motel.

7:30 - Channel 4-5 - Yves

Montand on Broadway — Yves Montand, John Raitt, Polly Bergen, Helen Gallagher and Bobby Van star in a musical spe-

7:36-Channel 11-The Flintstones-Fred and Barney, parttime sleaths, taken in by charming Dagmar, agree to help in bank robbery.

8—Channel 11—77 Sunset Strip International jewel thief makes off with diamond fortune under eyes of Stu Bailey.

8:30 — Channel 4-5 — Dinah Shore-Dinah's guests are Domenico Modugao, the Trovajolis, Joey Alfidi and actor Rossano Brazzi, (Color)

9-Channel 2-Twilight Zone-Phyllis Thaxter and Alex Nicol star in "A Young Man's Fan-' strange tale of the dead past that tries to claim the liv-

SATURDAY

6:39—Channel 11—Calvin and the Colonel-The Colonel tries to survive a round of nightclubbing to prove to his wife there's life in the old man vet.

7-Channel 11-Room for One More-George and Anna Rose are in the family doghouse when

they give away son Jeff's pres-

7:30-Channel 2-The Defenders-Frank Gorshin, impersonator and actor, stars as a psychologically disturbed night club entertainer who kills his fiancee without realizing what he has

7:30—Channel 4-5—The Tall Man - A man vows vengeance on his former sweetheart, believing an evil spell she cast on his family caused the death of

8 — Channel 4-5 — Saturday Night at the Movies-"Titanic." starring Barbara Stanwyck and Clifford Webb, is a story based on the sinking of the luxury liner in 1912, and how passengers met tragedy in varying degrees of a heroism and cowardice.

8:30—Channel 2 — Have Gun, Will Travel—Paladin hunts a girl bandit with a big price on her head and finds a killer who soon discovers she has a woman's heart.

9 - Channel 2 - Gunsmoke-Chester finds himself the unwilling guardian and nurse of a runaway Indian who has been befriended by a young white

Edd's Kooky Only in Japan These Days . . . !

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Edd Byrnes is kooky only in Japan now.

"I figured I had to drop that label in this country but our series (77 Sunset Strip) is now being shown in Japan - so I'm still the parking lot attendant to

Studio sources report that the Japanese fan mail from teen-agers rivals what Byrnes used to get in this country a few years ago.

The Japanese see the first year of the series now. Byrnes, in recent episodes, has graduated from parking cars to Private Eye. First Class.



We might say yes to this

question from H. T. - if he expected to gain 10 pounds! "I've been told that it's a

good idea to wear a summer suit a size larger than normal. The reason I was given is that in hot humid weather a loose fit is more comfortable. Is this



Suits are scientifically designed to fit your proportions. Stay to your proper size whether it's spring, summer, fall or winter.

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E. K. writes, "I have a black and white pin check suit. From a distance the overall effect is gray. Is it best to stay mostly to gray accessories or . . . ???"

Grey-toned accessories give a quiet, dressy look. For more colorful effects we like soft yellows, corals, blues or olives.

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No, the hatters didn't start this custom, E. R. He writes: "A group of us got on the subject of bows on hats. None of us could figure the reason. Did the hat makers decide

In the days of the Musketeers, it their ladies" plumes rakishly in their hats. Seemed a good spot to keep this

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7 -Audio-Visual Education

3 - Timely Topics 8:25 a.m.

12-News

\$:39 a.m.

12 - Sacred Heart 2 - The Hour of St. Francis

\$:45 a.m. 12 - Know the Truth

9 A.M. 2 — Talk Back

12-7 - Lamp Unto My Feet 4 — Religious Services

5 - Americans at Work 9: 15 a.m. 5 — This is the Life

9:30 a.m. 2-7-12 - Look Up and Live

II — Out West 9:45 a.m.

5 - Light Time 10 a.m.

4 — Journal Comics

10:30 a.m. 2 - Pioneers

12 - Answers for Today 4 - Human Rights

5 - Faith for Today 11 a.m.

12 — Davey and Geliath 5 — Funnies

11-7 — This Is the Life 4 - Builders Showease

2 - Through the Porthole 11 - Industry On Parade

2 - Cartoon Time 4 — Adventure in Color 12 - Bozo and Stubby 11 - It is Written 7 — Washington Conversations 11:45 a.m. 2 — Sunday News Report 11:55 a.m. 7 - CBS News Neon 12 — Pops Theater 2 — Dairyland Jubilee 4 - Bowling 11 — Family Theater 7 — Accent 5 — Sunday Forum 12:30 7—Comedy Time 2 - Agricultural News 5 - Frontiers of Faith 12:45 p.m.

11:30 a.m.

1 p.m. 12 — Science Fiction Theater 4 — News 5 — Basebail (L. A. vs. Pirates 1:05 p.m. 4 — Theater 1:15 p.m.

1:30 p.m. 12 — Request Performance 11 - Meet the Professor

2:30 p:m. 11 - Editor's Choice 3:00 p.m.

12 - Accent 11 — Issues and Answers 3:20 p.m.

12 - Washington Conversation 7-4 - Tournament of Champions Golf

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"We will be glad to come over and play bridge Saturday if Harry can watch the fights on TV while he's dummy!"

4 p.m.

2 — Ted Mack 5 - Nation's Future 12 - Milwaukee Reports

11 - World of Sports 4:30 p.m. 2-12 — GE College Bowl

5 — Update.

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6-4 — Continental Classroom (C) 7-2-12 — News 6:38 a.m.

2 - College of the Air 7 — Continental Classroom

7 2.50.

1 - Cheer Up 4-5 - Today 7 — College of the Air

7:15 a.m. 12 - Devotions

7:29 a.m. 12 - Farm Report

7:25 12 - News

7:30 a.m.

7 — Fun School 12 — College of the Air

8 a.m. 7-2-12 — Captain Kangareo

9 a.m. - Physical Fitness

4-5 - Say When 7 - Calendar

12 - Romper Room 9:30 a.m.

2 - I Love Lucy 4-5-7 — Play Your Hunch 10 a.m.

2 — Video Village 4-5-7 - Price Is Right 11 — Romper Room 12 - Burns and Allen

10:30 a.m. 2 — Clear Morizon 4-5-7 — Concentration

12 - Coffee Break

10:55 a.m. 12-2 - News

11 a.m. 4.5 — Your First Impression 2-7-12 - Love of Life

11 — Tennessee Ernie Ford II:30 a.m. 47-5 — Truth or Consequences

2-12 — Search for Tomorrow 11 - Yours For A Song 11:45 a.m.

2-12 — Guiding Light 11:55 a.m. 4-5 - NBC News 7 — CBS News

Noon \$-7 - Noon Show 2:30 p.m.

45 - Our Five Daughters 2-7-12-Verdict Is Yours 11 - Seven Keys

4-5 — Make Room for Daddy 11 - Queen For Day 3:15 p.m.

3:30 p.m. 2-7-12 - Edge of Night

4-5 — Here's Hollywood 11 - Who Do You Trust? 3:55 p.m.

4 — Theater

4 - Mid-day

5 - News

I2 — Susie

5 - After-Noon

5 - My Little Margie 11 - Noon Report

12 — As :be World Turns

12:57

Mediation

11 - Day In Court 1:25 p.m.

54 - NBC News 11 - Mid-Day Report

2-7-12 — House Party 4-5 — Loretta Young

11 — Window Shopping 2 p.m.

5 - Dr. Malone 4 - Woman's World 11 - Jane Wyman

7 - Channel 7 Reports 5:55 p.m., 5:00 a.m.

2 — Sports 6 p.m.

2-5-12 - News 4 — Sports

4 — Weather 12 — Doug Edwards

2 - Walter Cronkite

4 — News 5 — Sportlens

6:25 p.m.

11-5 — Weather

10 p.m. 2-4-5-7-11-12 - News

5 - Jack Paar (C)

Doug Edwards

10:55 p.m. 11 — Theater (except Thurs.) 11 p.m.

4 - Jack Paar (C) 12:00 a.m.

12 - Punky and His Pals

5 - Early Show

4:30 p.m.

4:50 p.m.

7 — Ranger Dan 5:00 n.m.

5:30 p.m. **Evening Report**

2 — Popeye 5:45 p.m.

6:15 p.m.

7 - Doug Edwards

4 — Special Assignment

10:20 p.m.

10:45 p.m. 4 - Tonight-Milwaukee

2 - Feature Theater

4 - News

5 - The New Three Stooges 2 - As World Turns

7-11 — American Bandstand 4:15 p.m.

4:25 p.m. 12 — Popeye

2 — Popeye

11 - American Newstand

11 - Burns and Alien

4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley

2-12 - Lassie 5 - Bullwinkle 7 - Channel 7 Reports 4 — Sports, Weather, News

6:30 p.m. 2-7-12 - Dennis the Menace

5 p.m.

5:20 p.m.

6 p.m.

2-7-12 - 20th Century

4 - A Way of Thinking

45-Meet the Press

5 - 1-2-3 Go

2-12 - Mister Ed

H - Maverick

7 — Lassie

4-5 — Walt Disney (C) 11 - Follow the Sun 7 p.m.

2-7-17 — Ed Sollivan 7:39 p m.

45 - Car 54 11 - Hollywood Special

8 p.m. 12-2-7 - G. E. Theater 45 — Bonanza (C)

8:30 p.m. 12-2-7 — Jack Benny 9 p.m.

12-2-7 — Candid Camera 4-5 - Du Pont Show of the Week 9:30 p.m.

12-2 - What's My Line? 11 — San Francisco Beat 7 — Family Theater

10 p.m. 4 - Weather 2 — Theater

12 - News 11 - News

5 — Late Show 10:05 p.m.

4 — News 10:10 p.m.

12 -- Weather 11 — Sports

10:15 pm. 4 — Sports 11 — Target Corruptors

12 — Big Movie 10:20 p.m. Sunday Night Cinema

11:15 p.m. 11 - Theater 11:36 p.m. 7 — Channel 7 Reports

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7 - Navy Log 12 - Almanac

11:50 p.m. 12 - News, Chapel

Midnight

5-2 — News 12:10 a.m.

1 - Wrestling

MONDAY

9:20 a.m.

2 - A Lovelier You 12:45 p.m. 4 - Gretchen Colnik

3:00 p.m. - Compendium 5:00 p.m.

2 - Popeye

5: 15 p.m. 7 — Quick Draw McGraw

5:30 p.m. 12 - Quick Draw McGraw 5:55 p.m.

11 - Expedition 6:30 p.m.

7-2-12 — To Tell the Truth 4 - Pioneers 5 - The Red Ravens

11 — Cheyenne 7 p.m. 7 - Real McCoys 2-12 - Pete and Gladys 5-4 - National Velvet (C)

7:30 p.m. 2-7-12 - Father Knows Best 54 -Price Is Right (C)

54 - \$7th Precinct 7-2-12 — Danny Thomas 11 — Surfside 6

11 — Rifleman

5:30 p.us. 7-12-2 — Andy Griffith 9 p.m.

11 - Ben Casey 7-2-12 — Hennessey 4-5 — Thriller 9:36 p.m.

7-2-12 - I've Got A Secret 10:15 p.m. 4 — Eve⁻glades

12 - Hong Kong 10:25 p.m. 7 - Alfred Hitchcock

11 - M Squad

10:30 p.m.

2 - Mr. Lucky 10:55 p.m. 7 - Shewcase

Sunday, May 6, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 6

11 - Evening Show 11:15 p.m. 12 -Mike Hammer

11:45 p. m. 12 - Almanac

11:50 p.m. 12 — News, Chapel

TUESDAY

9:20 A.M.

2 - Fashions in Living 12:45 p.m. 4 - The Doctor Answers

3:60 p.m. 7 — Trim Time 5 p.m.

Quick Draw McGraw 5:15 p.m. 7 -- Men Iuto Space

5:38 p.m. 12 - Yogi Bear 5:45 p.m.

7 — Report from Washington 5:55 p.m. 11 - Tombstone Territory

6:30 p.m. 2 - Marshall Dillon 7 — Pete and Giadys 12 - M Squad

5-4 - Laramie (C) 11 — Bugs Bunny 7 p.zz.

2-12 - Password 7 - Donna Reed 11 - Bachelor Father 7:30 p.m.

12-2-7 — Dobie Gillis 45 - Hitchcock II — New Breed 8 p.m.

45 — Dick Powell 7-12-2 - Red Skelton 8:30 p.m. 2-12 — Ichahod and Me

7 — Ripcord 11 - Yours For A Song

2-7-12 — Garry Moore 4 - Shannon

5 — Cain's Hundred 11 — To Be Announced 9:30 p.zz.

4 - Best of Post

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7-2-12 - Camera Three 5 - Hour of St. Francis

7 — Christophers

2 - Sacred Heart

11:15 a.m. 12 — Popeye Cartoons

2-12 - Brighter Day

News

11 - Camouflage

12:30 p.m.

12:35 p.m.

1 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

2-7-12 - Millionaire

11 - Man from Cochise

2 - Film Feature

7-2 — Baseball (Giants vs. Cubs)

2:00 p.m. 11 - Direction '62

11 - Thrills and Skills

12-2-7 — Secret Storm

4 p.m.

12:05 p.m.

4 — Weather

4 — Mid-Day

7-2-12 — Password 4-5 - Jan Murray

7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

9 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

10 pm.

10:05 p.m.

19:15 p.m.

10:26 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

11:45 p.m.

11:50 p.m.

Midnight

12:30 a.m.

12:40 a.m.

7-2 - Have Gun Will Travel

2-12 - The Defenders

11 - Leave It To Beaver

45 — The Tall Man

11 - Lawrence Welk

11 — Make That Spare

— The Late Show

— Theater

11 - Meet McGraw

12 — Almanac

12 — News, Chapel

2 - State Trooper

4 — At Random

7 - Movies

12 — Dangerous Robin

7 - Best of Post

Movies

7 — Hazel

5 — Movies

10:15 p.m. 4 — Jim Backus Show 12 — Riverboat 10:25 p.m. 7 - Surfside 6

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11 — San Francisco Beat 10:30 a.m. 2 — The Beachcomber

11:15 p.m. 12 - Highway Patrol 11:25 p.m.

-7 — Theater 11:45 p.m.

12 — Almanae 11:50 p.m. 12 - News Chapel

WEDNESDAY

9:20 A.M. - Marketing Hints 12:45 p.m. Gretchen Colnik 3 p.m.

Bookshelf

2 — Yogi Bear 5:15 p.m. Sgt. Preston

\$:30 p.m. 12 - Huckleberry Hound 5:55 p.m.

Phil Silvers

6:30 p.m. 7 - Mr. Ed

12-2-Alvin Show 45 - Wagon Train 11 - Howard K. Smith 7:00 p.m.

7 - Flintstones 11 - Straightaway 12-2 - Window on Main Street 7:30 p.m.

7-2 — Checkmate 45 — Joey Bishop (C) 11 - Top Cat

12 - Medicine of the Sixties \$ p.m.

5-4 — Perry Como 11 - Hawaiian Eye 8:30 p.m Dick Van Dyke

9 p.m. 2-7-12 — Circle Theater 54 - Bob Newhart (C)

11 - Naked City 9:30 p.m. 45 - David Brinkley (C)

10:15 p.m. 4 — Tightrope

12 — Wire Service 10:25 p.m.

7 - Naked City 11 — Meet McGraw 10:30 p.m.

2 — Peter Gunn 11:15 p.m.

12 — I Led Three Lives 11:25 p.m. 7 - Starlight Theater

11:45 p.m. 11 — Almanac

11:50 p.m. 12 - News, Chapel

12:10 a.m.

4 — Gleason-Carney

THURSDAY

9:20 A.M. 2 - Feeus on Fashion 3:60 p.m. 7 - Trim Time

5 p.m.

2 — Huckleberry Hound 5:15 p.m.

7 — Yogi Bear 5:30 p.m.

12 - Bozo and Stubby

5:55 p.m. 11 - Tombstone Territory

6:30 p.m.

1 — Honeymooners

4-5 — Outlaws 12 - Oh, Those Bells

11 - Ozzie and Harriet 7 — Wagon Train

7 p.m. 1-12 — Frontier Circus

11 - Donna Reed

7:30 p.m. 11 — Real McCoys

7 — Playbouse

Nonson alliable aco m

8 p.m. 7 - My Three Sons 12-2 — Tell It To Grouche 11 - My Three Sons

\$:30 p.m. 12-7-2 - Zane Grey Theater 4-5 — Dinah Shore Show 11 - The Law and Mr. Jones

7 2.3

2-7-12 - CBS Reports 11 — Untouchables 45 - Sing Along (C)

9:30 p.m. 2 - Air Power 7 — Local Special

12 — Brainstorm 10:15 p.m. 4 - Phil Silvers

12 - Movie

18:25 p.m. 7 - Untouchables

11 — Suspicion 10:30 p.ne. 1 - Highway Patrol

11:35 p.m. 7 - Wreatling

— Almanac 11:50 p.m.

12 - Nens, Chapel

32:30 a.m. 4 - Morie

FRIDAY

9:20 A.M. 2 - Stitch 'N Time

11:45 a.m. Braves Baseball 3.60 p.m.

7 — Compendium

4:45 p.m. - Fabiano's 5:00 p.m.

1 - Popeye 11 - Jim Bowie

5:15 p.m. 7 - Huckleberry Hound

5:30 p.m. 11 - Bozo and Stubby 5:55 p.m.

11 - Highread 6:30 p.m.

11 -- Margie 7-2-12 - Rawhide 5-4 - International Showtime

7 p.m. 11 - Hathaways

7:30 p.m. 12-2-7 - Route 66 11 — Flintstones

5 - The Detectives 8 p.m. 11-77 Sunset Strip

8:30 p.m. 4-5 — Bell Telephone Hour

7-12-2 - Father of the Bride 7 — Andy Williams Show

9 p.m. 7-12-2 - Twilight Zone 11 — King of Diamonds 9:30 p.m.

12 - Peter Gunn 4 — Mantovani

11 - M Squad

2 - Eye Witness 7 — Rıfleman

5 - Chet Huntley 10:15 p.m.

4 - Ripcord 12 — Big Movie

10:25 p.m. 7 — Third Man

11 - San Francisco Beat 10:30 p.m.

2 - Shannon 10:55 p.m.

Show tase H - Everang Show

11:45 p.m. 12 — Almarac

11:56 p.m.

12 — News. Chapel

12:10 a.m. 4 — Witching Hour

SATURDAY

7 a.m.

8 a.m.

1 — Cheer Up 7:50 a.m. 7 - Mighty Mouse

 Univ. of Wisconsin 7:45 p.m. 12 - Davey and Geliath

7-2-12 — Capt. Kangaree 4 — Carteons

- Your Campus Calls 4 — Library Stery



Nurse Martha Hale (Abby Dalton) and Dr. Chick Hennesey 7 — Channel 7 Reports (Jackie Cooper) pass under crossed swords following their wedding on "Hennesey" at 3 p.m. Monday on the CBS Television Network. 7 - Theater

8:15 a.m.

4 - Library Story 8:30 a.m.

4-5 — Pip the Piper (C)

\$ a.m. 2-7-12 — Video Village 4-5 - Shari Lewis (C)

9:30 a.m.

11 - Kartoon Karnival 2-12 - Mighty Mouse

45 - King Leonarde (C) 7 — King Leenardo

10 a.m. 2-12 — Allakazam 4-5 — Fury

11 - Out West 7 — Magic Land 10:30 a.m.

2-7-12 - Roy Rogers 4-5 — Make Room for Daddy

11 a.m. 2-12 - Sky King

7 - Fury 4-5 - Watch Mr. Wizard 11:30 a.m.

12 - My Friend Flicka 2 - CBS News

31 — Jim Bowie 4 - Adventures in Color

7 — Breakthru 11:45 a.m.

7-4-5 — Braves Baseball Noon 2 - Noon Show

12 - Pops Theater 11 - Bugs Bunny 12:30 p.m.

2 - Bugs Bunny 11 — The Texan

I p.m. 2 - Film Feature 12 - Bozo and Stubby

11 - *dventure Time 1:15 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

12 - Ivanhoe 2:00 p.m.

7-2 - Baseball (Grants vs. Cubs)

4 — Campy's Corner 12 - Communuity Compass

2:30 p.m. 7 - Principles of Real Estate

12 - Matinee 2:45 p.m.

4 - Campy's Corner 3:00 p.m.

5 — To Be Announced 7-4 - Saturday Matinee

3:30 p.m. 12 — Challenge

4 p.m.

2 — Wrestling 5 — Wisdom

4:30 p.m. 5 — Update 4-Mr. Magoo

12 - The Other 98 12 - Parents Ask About School

5 p.ni. 12 - Campus Countdown

 Bullwinkle 5 — Saturday Showcase

2 — Pioneers 11 - Family Theater

5:30 p.m. 5 — Great Outdoors 4 - Zeb Billings Show

7 — Channel 7 Reports 12 - Main Event 2 - Romy Gosz

5:45 p.m. 5 - Vanocur Report 7 — Wis. Hunter

6 p.m. 2 - News. Weather, Sports 4 - Sports, Weather

12 — Rescue 8 7 - To Be Announced

5 — Wild Bill Hickok 11 - Funnies

6:15 p.m. 4 — News

6:25 p.m. 4 — Can.era Eye 6:30 p.m.

7-2-12 - Perry Mason 45 - Tales of Wells Fargo (C) 11 — Calvin and the Colonel

7 p.m. 11 - Room for One More

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MONDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom 7 p.m. - Real Estate 7 30 pm. - Invitation to Art & p m. — Wingspread 8 30 p.m. School Board

9 p.m. - TV International TUESDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom 7 p.m. - Homemaking 7 30 p.m. - Sketchbook 8 p.m. - Dr. Posin's Giants 8:30 p.m.-Adventures in Music 9 p.m. - Self Encounter 9.30 p.m. - Invitation to Art

WEDNESDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom 7 p.m. - No Doubt About It 7:30 p.m. - Navy Log 8 p.m. - Self Encounter 8:30 p.m. — Music Unlimited 9 p m. — Arms Control 9.30 p.m. - American Memoir

THURSDAY

6 p.m. - Continental Classroom 7 pm. — Open Book 7 30 pm. — Sketchbook 8 pm. - Green Thumb 8 30p.m. — Way Off Broadway 9 p.m. Dr. Posin's Giants 9 30 p.m. - Efficient Reading

FRIDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom 7 p.m. — Golden Years 7-30 p.m. - American Memoirs 8 p.m. — Story of Money 8 30 p.m. - Wisconsin at Work 9 p.m. — Lorenty on Film



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TV Offers Afternoon, Evening Films

- Channel 11 - The Fallen Sparrow, starring John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara. The sole surviving member of the International Brigade, active in the Spanish Civil War, comes to New York and finds himself trapped by Nazi spies.(1943)

7:30-Channel 11-Witness for the Prosecution, starring Tyrone Power, Charles Laughton and Marlene Dietrich Surring courtroom drama.

10 - Channel 2 - Lightn in g Strikes Twice, starring Ruth Itoman and Richard Todd.

10-Channel 5-Words and Music, starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. The story of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart their lifelong friendship and the collaboration which gave the world some of its greatest popular songs. (1948)

10:15 - Channel 12 - If I had My Way, starring Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean. Two guys and their adopted gal struggle as restaurant owners promoting a vaudeville show. (1940)

10:20—Channel 4—Red Light, starring George Raft and Virginia Mayo.

11:15-Channel 11 - With No Regrets, starring Ann Sothern and Louis Lettiere.

MONDAY

4-Channel 4-Last of the Desperados, starring James Craig and Jim Davis.

Noon Musicale

p.m. Encore

12.55 p.m. News 1 p.m. Frontier Problems

1:30 p.m. Toward Peace

4-30 p.m. Lovelorn Forum

4 p.m. Masterworks from France

5:30 p.m. Music from Lawrence

5.55 p.m. Weather Round-up

7:30 p.m. German Music

8:30 p.m. FM Concert

3 p.m. BBC Theatre

5 p.m. Organ Music

5:45 pm. News

6 p.m. Musicale

6:30 p.m. Lecture

8 p.m. Cartoonists

State Radio Net

10:55-Channel II-Inside Job, " starring Preston Foster and Ann Rutherford.

11 - Channel 2 - Preinstoric Women, starring Laurette Luez A cave dweller goes after some women who are trying to enslave his men and along the way he discovers fire in approximately 20,000 B C (1931)

12:19 a.m.—Channel 4—Caban Firehall, starring Esternta and Warren Douglas, Rich seporita disguises herself to keep oft fortune hunters (1951)

TUESDAŸ

4—Channel 4—Tarzan Finds a Son, starring Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan.

10:55 - Channel 11 - What's Cookin', starring Gloria Jean and Robert Paige. Two rival interests trick one another in a classical vs. jazz battle. (1942)

11 - Channel 2 - Running Target, starring Doris Dowling and Arthur Franz A posse of three men and a woman find themselves after running down four escaped convicts in the Colorado Rockies. (1956)

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4 — Ob. Susanah!, starring Adrian Booth and Rod Cameron.

WEDNESDAY

4-Channel 4 - Mad Little Island, starring Jeanne Carson and Ian Hunter. Residents of a beautifully uncivilized island fight the coming of a rocket base (1958)

2:45 p.m. Law in News 7:30 p.m. The Border 8 p.m History of Religion

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Broadcast 9:15 a.m. March of Medicine 9:30 a.m. Let's Write 10:30 a.m. Voters' Forem 11 a.m. Freshman Forum 1:30 p.m. Let's Sing 2 p.m. Let's Find Out 2:15 p.m. Swedish Woman 2:30 p.m. British Weeklies 8 p.m. Universe of Space 8:30 p.m. FM Concert

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Quiz the Professor

1 p.m. Chapter a Day

4:30 p.m. Jazz & Folk

2:55 p.m. News

3 p.m Music

4 p.m. Etc.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7:15 a.m. Weather 7:22 a.m. Motor Safety 7:30 a.m. Band Music 7:45 a.m. News 8 a.m. Concert 9:50 a.m. Markets 9:55 a.m. News 10 a.m. Homemakers 10:45 a.m. Views of News 11:50 a.m. Musicale 17:20 p.m. News

5 p.m. Just for Fur 5:15 p.m. Story Time 5:30 p.m. Views of News 5:45 p.m. News 5:55 p.m. Weather 6 p.m Musicale 7 p.m Chapter a Day 9 p.m FM Concert 12:30 p.m. Farm 10:50 p.m. News MONDAY 11 a.m. College of Air

9 a.m. Debriefing 9:30 a.m. World of Nature 10:30 a.m. Musical II a.m. Lectures 1:30 p.m. School of Air 2 p.m. College of Air 7:30 p.m. Special 8 p.m. UWM Forum

TUESDAY a.m. Comment 9:30 a.m. Experimenter 10:30 a.m. Governor's Report 11 a.m. College of Air 1:30 p.m. Let's Draw # p.m. Let's Find Out

9:30 p.m. Exploring News

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2:15 p.m. Georgetown Forum

10:30 a.m. PTA Congress 1:30 p.m. Music Time 2 p.m. Lives of Men 2:15 p.m. Washington Report 2:30 p. m. Over Back Fence 2:45 p.m. Music 7:30 p.m. NAEB Special 8 p.m. Great Decisions FRIDAY

9 a.m. Quiz the Professor 9:30 a.m. Rhythm & Games 10:30 a.m. Dear Sirs II a.m. American Justice 1:30 p.m. Book Trails 2 p. m. College of Air 7:30 p.m. Debriefing # p.m. History of Religion

10:55-Channel 11-Gambling House, starring Victor Mature and William Bendix, A paid stand-in for a murderer is tried and acquitted, then threatened with deportation as an alien.

11-Channel 2 - Three Bad Sisters, starring Maria English and Kathleen Hughes. A wealthy girl hires an asiator to kill her sisters for sole possession of the inheritance, but plans go awry when he falls in love with one of the sisters, (1956)

12:19 a.m.—No Man's World, starring Marie Windsor and John Archer.

THURSDAY

4-Channel 4-Thunder Over Arizona, starring Skip Homeier and Wallace Ford.

turns out right for anyone in he scene on the right is John Deliner. volved in this strange story.

11-Channel 12-Huk, starring Mona Freeman and George Montgomery, An American evacuates a Philippine village aboard an ancient steamer as fanatic Communist guerrillas attack. (1956)

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4—Small Town Story, starring Susan Shaw and Donald Houston.

FRIDAY

4-Channel 4-The Littlest Rebel, starring Shirley Temple.

10:15-Channel 12-They Made Me a Criminal, starring John Garfield and May Robson A prize fighter is falsely accused of murder. He disappears to begin life anew. (1939)

10:55-Channel 11 - Bringing Up Baby, starring Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn. An archaeologist tries to promote

\$1 million for his museum from a wealthy woman and encounters difficulty in the form of a leopard named "Baby." (1938)

11-Channel 2-The Boss, starring John Payne. A political boss gives the key to his city to corrupt elements and suffers the consequences, (1956)

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4 — Wake of the Red Witch, starring John Wayne and Gail Russell, Adventure in the South Seas.

SATURDAY

2:30—Channel 12—Adventures of Jane Arden, with William Gargan and Rosella Towne. Ace girl reporter on trail of smugglers. (1939)

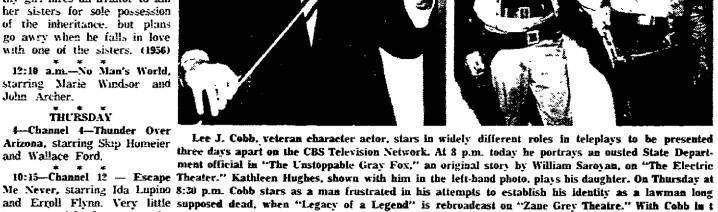
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10:15-Channel 5- Cleopatra.

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The Velvetones Quartet of Portage includes, from the left, Iver Leatherberry, Larry Riddeman and Ron Skare with Bob Cuming in the center.

dates the mechincal limitations of keyboards and valve instruments."

Is this what made the '90s gay and the barbershop an authentic men's club?

Quartet Jobs

The pedantic definition may be what happens, but what it sounds like to the audience is a harmony produced by four voices, unaccompanied, with a high harmony part consistently sung above the melody. It requires continuous tone adjustment by acute ear sense. There is at least one harmonizing chord on each note of the melody. Sometimes there are several chords on each melody note, and these are called "swipes".

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It's little wonder that barbershop singing can create a coterie of sharp-eared experts who wince at substitutes to the real thing. So sharp are some of these experts that they disapprove heartily anything but male barbershop singing.

The Valley-Aires' parade should pass the closest auricle scrutiny and the Gay 90s' shenanigans should spread enough happiness through the non-experts to balm any harmonic dislocations.



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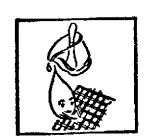


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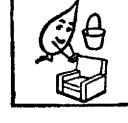


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Lawrence Freshman Heads Youthful Combo of Chicago Dixieland Cats

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

Michael Katz, Lawrence college freshman, is barely 18, but for more than two years he has stoically accepted the role of "old man,"

Mike is the senior citizen of a Dixieland combo (mean age, 15 years, 7 months) that has just gone professional with the first of a five-record contract.

If there is a younger professional band in the world, Mike and his seven colleagues have yet to hear of it. The boys are all from the Evanston, Ill., area, where the rest are still in high school-three of them Sohomores and four juniors.

Their professional name is The Windjammers, and their first disc, made during Mike's semester-vacation break in February, is conservatively titled "The Fantastic Windjammers." Made in the Chicago studios of Columbia Records, it will be released under the Monomay label.

Dixie Buff

The Windjammers have been jamming for two years, but Mike has been exposed to Dixieland since early childhood. "I don't want you to think I was brought up in a saloon, whenever a combo was playing a Chicago bor, my parents would take me to hear them. From the time I was five, I was listening to people who were really good," Mike relates.

"Meanwhile, his musical education was proceeding along conventional lines.

He studied the piano for seven years, learned all the brass instruments, and was the only boy in the North Shore Chapter chorus of the SPEBSQUA. He organized his own barbershop quartet in high school.

When Mike was 14 and had been playing Dixieland plano for some time, a band leader friend of his parents invited the lad to bring a tuba and sit in with - the combo then playing downtown Chicago.

Big Thrill

"I got a big sousaphone from the high school and went. It was the most thrilling experience of my life," Mike says reverently.

A couple of years later the Windjammers were born. "Everyone except me was in the eighth grade," says the old man, and soon the boys were sitting in with touring Dixieland greats like Bud Freeman, Jack Teagarden, Nappy Trottier, Jimmie McPartland, Dave Remington and George Brunies.

The Windjammers have been extremely popular at private parties and country clubs on Chicago's North Shore. Last summer they strayed as far as Indiana and Wisconsin. Their present instrumentation is trumpet, trombone, clarinet, baritone, drums, guitar, piano and bass.

During the Christmas season just past, the Wind-

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Michael Katz, a Lawrence College freshman, has had a steady diet of good Dixieland music since he was 5 years old. He now heads what is believed to be the youngest professional Dixie combo in the world.

jammers got their break when they were scouted at a private party by someone from Monomoy, and signed for five records. When the youths showed up for the recording session, they found that the studio had been reserved for them for eight hours. They did it in four. requiring only one take on a couple of numbers.

The coming summer looks big for the Windjammers. They will be making more records and are being considered, with Louis Armstrong, for a Fourth of July show. "Of course, Louis Armstrong wants \$5,000 while we don't," says the old man of the Windjammers with a confident grin.

Happy Actor Has Secret: Offstage Job Is Waiting

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Harry Millard says there is only one way to be an actor—have something lucrative to fall back on.

"This way you can afford to choose what you want to do-not have to do what you don't want to do."

Miliard currently is on the road with "Advise and Consent," playing a villainous senator.

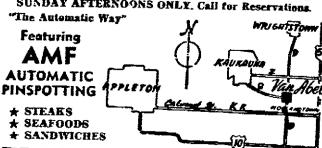
"Most actors my age don't get the chance to play meaty parts-might hurt their career image. I don't have to worry."

Millard, scion of the Pennsylvania manufacturing family which owns Millarden Farms near Hershey, is the only one of his brothers who didn't go into the

"But acting is not so much of a struggle when you know there is a job always waiting," he says.

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Rick Nelson Regrets Not Playing College Football

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Rick Nelson soon will be 22. girls, and unmarried—but that's not his big regret.

"I'm a pretty happy fellow the way I am," says the handsome younger son of Ozzie and Harriet. "The only regret I have is that I never had a chance to play college football."

Rick, a natural athlete, was a promising end at Hollywood High School but he never had the chance to go to college, despite a B average. It just isn't realistic for a bobby sox idol to hope for a normal collegiate life.

Rick's buddies are all college or Los Angeles Rams grid stars. And he comes by his love for the game naturally. Ozzie was once a quarterback for Rutgers.

"I know dad would have liked either Dave or me to play college football but what are you going to do when you're either acting or singing all the time?" Ozzie is the first to admit that college for Rick is

not realistic. When he makes public appearancessuch as he will do this summer-at the state fairs, girls mob him.

Rick uses his football buddies to run a new kind of interference for him. Else his clothes would be stripped off him.

What if the success bubble should burst?

"If I'm not too old, I might go to college but the way the series keeps going, it looks as if it will go on until it's called 'Rick Knows Best.'"

Rick has been on the Nelson Family show since he was eight. He will be 22 on May 8.

Meanwhile, his love for bootball even extends to girl friends. One of his best girls is Chris Harmondaughter of Tom Harmon, the all-time Michigan great

WNAM Show Highlights Voice of Mario Lanza

The late Mario Lanza will be saluted today on WNAM's Symphony of the Air at 8 p.m.

The gifted tenor will be heard in selections of three albums, "The Vagabond King," "The Desert Song" and "A Mario Lanza Program."

The music program will open with a performance by the great Wanda Landowska in selections from her album "The Art of the Harpsichord." The program concludes with Jilian Bream performing guitar concerti.



Poor Writing Cause Of Bad Films, Says Top-Rated Director

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Everybody's got views on what's wrong with the movies. And some of the views make sense — such as those of Director Edward Dmytryk.

"Screenwriting is poor," says Dmytryk, who has spent 40 of his 53 years in the business, "because too many first rate writers prefer to be third-rate directors."

Dmytryk maintains that a writer can't direct his own script objectively—he's too much in love with his own words. Said Dmytryk:

"Direction is a special talent—the ability to make a thousand decisions at once. After all my years in the business, I am just now beginning to feel that I know what I'm doing as a director."

In recent years, there has been a big trend to make directors out of writers.

Different Type

"How does a writer know anything about making a movie? For years, his job was finished the day the picture started shooting.

"Good writers, by nature, are introverted. Writing is really a form of escape."

Directors, on the other hand, are the take-charge boys of the business—extroverts all.

Dmytryk gives another fault of the movies—and most critics will say amen to this:

"Studios are too timid about changing successful casting of stars," said Dmytryk.

He was the director who cast Dick Powell in tough melodramas such as "Murder, My Sweet."

Type Roles

"No one could see Powell as anything but Ruby Keeler's song-and-dance partner before this," Dmytryk recalls. Powell has since become a multi-millionaire. Dmytryk added:

"Studios always give the argument that the public will only pay to see their favorite in a certain type of role—for instance, since 'Room at the Top,' every script offered Laurence Harvey had him playing a heel. In 'Walk on the Wild Side,' I fought and fought to cast him as the warm, heroic Texas farm boy. And look what the picture is doing at the boxoffice. It's Columbia's top grosser at the moment."

Some other Dmytryk choices which have paid off at the boxoffice include casting Dean Martin, after his split with Jerry Lewis, as a leading man in "The Young Lions," and putting Maxmillian Schell in the same picture.

Said Dmytryk:

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Schell Story

"Schell couldn't even say two words in English when I put him in "The Young Lions' as a Nazi officer, but he was such a good actor that he could deliver words he didn't understand with exactly the right intonation."

Then Dmytryk got hold of an offbeat script called "The Reluctant Saint," a story about a dim-witted youth in Medieval Italy who wanted to become a monk more than anything else.

"In a series of crazy misadventures he became a monk—and later a saint—in spite of himself," said Dmytryk. "When I read the script, I said no one but Max Schell can play this. The studio thought I was crazy, but I held out and got him because I was making the picture for little money.

"Then Stanley Kramer came out with 'Judgment at Nuremberg' and Schell got the Oscar nomination as the Nazi lawyer."

"The same guy who fought the hardest to keep me from casting Schell in "The Reluctant Saint' now berates me for not signing Schell to a studio contract."



Wayne King and his orchestra and revue will appear Monday night at Appleton High School under the auspices of the Appleton Gallery of Arts as the final attraction in the Variety Theater series. The season included appearances of Liberace, the "Music Man" musical and the Ballet Russe. King replaces the announced appearance of Shelley Berman. Andy Segrahn of the Variety Theater has announced that the Appleton Gallery will sponsor a seven-attraction series during the next Variety Theater season.

Station WHBY to Air 40 Foxes Encounters

Forty games of the Fox Cities Foxes will be heard this year on WHBY. The first broadcast will be heard at 8 p.m. Monday when the Foxes play Dubuque.

The broadcasts will include 26 home games and 14 away games. WHBY carried 60 games of the Fox Cities Foxes in 1959, 60 in 1960, and none last year.



'Pros' Responsible for 'Liberty Valance' Film

A trio of experienced "pros" is responsible for Paramount's "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," Western adventure film opening Wednesday at the Viking Theatre, Appleton.

Starred are two of the motion picture world's more durable heroes, John Wayne and James Stewart.

At the helm of the production was Academy Award winning director John Ford, responsible for such memorable efforts as "Stagecoach," "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" and "The Long Voyage Home."

"Liberty Valance" is based on a story by Miss Dorothy M. Johnson. Formerly of Menasha, Miss Johnson is an instructor in journalism at Montana State University, Missoula, Mont.

During her stay in the Twin Cities, from November, 1930, until September, 1935, she was employed in the advertising department of Marathon Corp.

The author's first screen credit was "The Hanging Tree," a Shepherd-Jurow production starring Gary Cooper and Maria Schell.

The story on which the Wayne-Stewart film is based originally appeared in Cosmopolitan and was later reprinted in "Indian Country," a collection of Miss Johnson's short fiction.



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BY JACK RUDOLPH Post-Croscost News Service RAVEL-MOZART

Trio in A Minor (Ravel), Trio in E. Major (Mozart); Yehudi Menuhin, violin: Gaspar Cassado, cello: Louis Kentuer, piano. Angel 35630 (Stereo S-35630).

Kentner dominates a sensitive performance of the darkly textured, melancholy Ravel trio but Menuhin's creamy violin tone takes command in the lighthearted Mozart. The sound is smooth and jacket notes are very good. An excellent recording.

BARTOK-SHOSTAKOVICH

Miraculous Mandarin Suite (Bartok), Age of Gold Svite (Shotakovich); Philharmonic Orchestra, Robert Irving conducting. Capitol P 8576 (Stereo SP 8576).

Excellent explanatory notes keep the weird "Mandarin" from being a complete mystery and also help with the Shostakovich suite, taken from a Soviet propaganda ballet that most Americans will never see. Separated from the dancing, both pieces lose much of their impact. Sound is very good.

BIZET

Symphony in C Major, Jeux D'Enfants. La Jolie Fille de Perth; Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, Ernest Ansermet conducting. London CM 9277 (Stereo CS 6208).

A disc full of musical happy talk gets a frothy and lyrical reading from an orchestra that seems to be enjoying its work. The Symphony displays the exuberance of a gifted teen-ager, which Bizet was when he composed it. Charming.

GUITAR

The Virtuoso Guitar: Works by Vivaldi, Carulli, Dowland, Torelli; Karl Scheit, guitar, with Wiener Solisten, Wilfried Bottcher conducting. Vanguard BG 618 (Stereo BGS 5042).

The revival of interest in the classical guitar as a solo instrument has obscured its effectiveness with orchestra, an oversight this album should correct. At the same time the recording reveals the instrument's fatal weakness—it died because it couldn't compete with the violin. It still can't, but the comparison here makes for a most interesting recording.

CASALS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

A Concert at the White House, Nov. 13, 1961: Piano Trio in D Minor (Mendelssohn), Concert Pieces for Cello and Piano (Couperin), Adagio and Allegro in A Flat Major (Schumann), Song of the Birds (Catalan-Casals); Pablo Casals, cello; Alexander Schneider, violin: Mieczysław Horszowski, piano. Columbia KL 5726 (No stereo).

Even without its historical significance, which is vividly exploited, this would be a worthwhile release solely on musical merit. At 84, Casals plays with astonishing steadiness and tone and he enjoys splendid collaboration. Under the circumstances the sound engineering is exemplary.

WHBY's Classics Show Features Wide Variety

Works ranging from Haydn to Stravinsky will be aired today on WHBY's "Contrasts in Classics" from, 9 to 10 p.m.

The program of concert favorites will open with Rossini's overture to "Italian in Algiers." This will be followed by Haydn's Symphony No. 94 in G major, the Surprise Symphony.

The Firebird Suite by Stravinsky will be heard and the program will close with Rossini's overture to ."The Barber of Seville."

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TV Newsman Cronkite Has Horror of Flip, Cliche; Takes Over Nightly Show

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—As dawn broke over Cape Canaveral on the fateful morning of Feb. 20, hundreds of reporters—newspaper, radio and television—were assembled in the foreward press site, ready to cover the flight of Col. John H. Glenn.

On signal, it was time for the broadcasters to start their radio and television report of the great event. One eager broadcaster was overheard to start a long day's work with a cheery salutation: "Hi there, space fans..."

The reporter was not Walter Cronkite, CBS' an-



Walter Cronkite has settled into a routine fivenights-a-week news reporting job for the network in New York. He left the network's top roving reporter job to have more time with his family.

chorman who was on the air and, often before the cameras, for almost 12 hours. In a long, successful career as a reporter Cronkite has earned a reputation as a responsible, hard-headed, hard-working journalist with a horror of both the flip and the cliche.

In his 12 years with CBS, Cronkite has emerged as his network's number one news man. entrusted with the most difficult. demanding assignments—the visit of Khrushchev to the United States. Kennedy to Paris, Eisenhower to the Far East, and the grueling marathon anchor-man jobs at political conventions, Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley, to mention a few.

Does Home Work

"He's an example of a reporter who really does his homework," said a newspaper man who worked alongside Cronkite during the Cape Canaveral days of preparation. "He knew his subject thoroughly. He read all the material available on the subject. He attended every press briefing. He asked intelligent questions. He was so well prepared, he never wasted air time on the obvious,"

Newspaper men are well known for their keen sense of competition, but in television, where sponSunday, May 6, 1962 Appleton Past-Crescent 12

sors, ratings and network prestige are so important, the race to be first is also intense.

In his field, which involves an element of show business. Cronkite has achieved distinction.

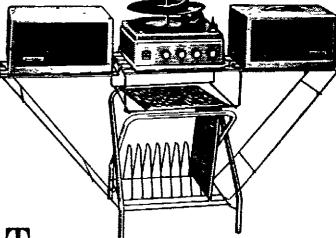
Now, at 46, Cronkite has decided after more than two decades of chasing stories all over the world, to unpack his suitcase and settle down to a New Yorkbound TV job—reporting the day's headline news for 15 minutes, five nights a week.

Replaces Edwards

When he started his new job April 16—replacing Douglas Edwards, who had the show for 14 years—his arch rivals, NBC's Chet Huntley and David Brinkley, took the highly unusual step of welcoming him into their small circle. (The usual procedure in television is to ignore the competition.)

"Over on CBS tonight Walter Cronkite takes over their nightly news program after some years of doing special, weekly and other programs of various kinds and doing them well." saluted Brinkley. "We'd like to welcome him to the thin and battered ranks of news broadcasters who have to work every night."





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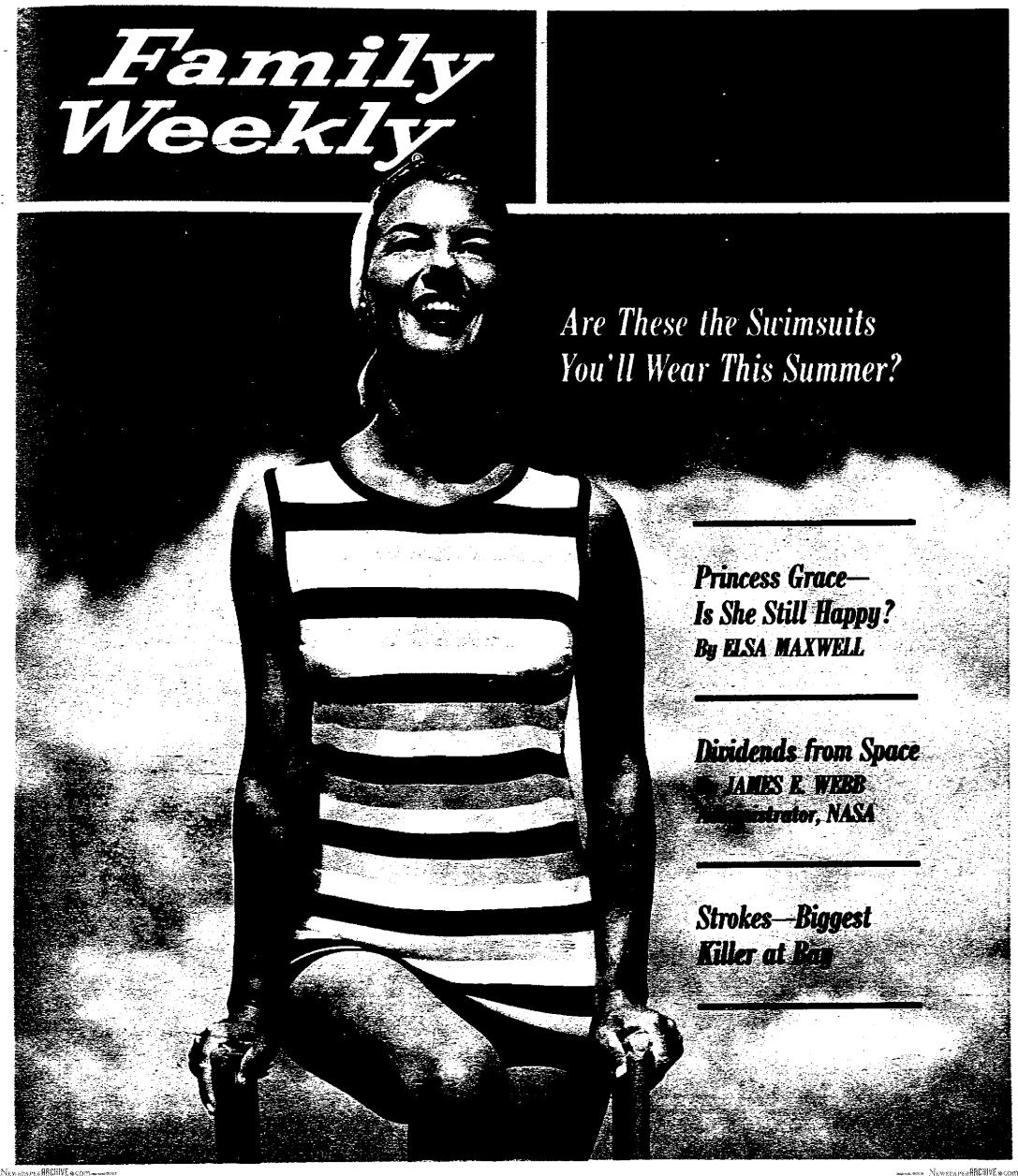
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The threat of war is spurring the race for space—but the greatest long-range benefits may be in your health, happiness, and home comfort

By IAMES E. WEBB Administrator, National Aeronautics and Space Administration with Theodore Irwin



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Editors' Note: Americans should be more aware of the importance of space exploration to their everyday lives, Mr. Webb believes. With this in mind, he will appear as main speaker at the Second National Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Space, which NASA

is sponsoring May 8-10 at the Seattle World's Fair. And, to reach an even wider audience, he has written this interesting and informative article for the readers of Family Weekly.

WHEN ASTRONAUT John H. Glenn, Jr., rocketed into space and orbited the earth, his performance and reactions were monitored by miniature instruments attached to his body.

As these sensors measured his heart action, brain waves, blood pressure, and breathing rates, the information was telemetered back to earth.

At Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, doctors recently used similar sensors in a medical experiment. They attached the instruments to the bodies of critical-list patients and set up a system to monitor the devices. Shortly after the equipment was put into use, it saved the life of an accident victim who suddenly went into shock when no one was around. The monitor signaled a nurse who, in turn, summoned a heart specialist in time to revive the patient.

Soon to come are other electronic systems which will permit one nurse to keep a constant check on as many as 24 patients via remote control. A public-health official estimates that in a postoperative ward such a system could free at least four nurses on each shift for other duties

and save \$100,000 a year in salaries alone.

It is evident that what we are learning in space exploration will affect the lives of every one of us. Saving the accident victim at Roosevelt Hospital is but one example of many applications of space information to down-to-earth problems.

New, almost painless dental drills already have been made possible through the use of pinpointsize bearings devised originally for satellite equipment. Miniscule batteries developed to power space devices are now being employed in electronic watches and hearing aids.

M ORE DIRECTLY, through satellites themselves, we can expect far better weather prediction in the future.

Before we began to use our experimental meteorological satellites—Tiros I, II, and III—there were wide gaps in our weather knowledge. Within 60 days after Tiros III was launched, pictures transmitted from it were used to track and analyze Storm Eliza in the Pacific and Hurricane Anna in the Atlantic.

Later, in Hawaii, Tiros pictures helped trace a violent tropical storm. And in Japan, the weather-bureau chief acclaimed Tiros as opening a new era in forecasting typhoons.

Eventually, satellites will enable scientists to forecast the weather with great accuracy weeks, perhaps even months, in advance. You will know better what kind of a winter to anticipate, and whether there will be a rainy or dry spell ahead. You will be able to time your vacations for the utmost in sun or ski conditions. And promoters of fairs and outdoor sports events will be able to schedule these affairs with much less risk.

Another type of space craft—communications satellites—may permit you to watch the 1964 Olympics as they are being held in Japan or give you a box seat at the opera in Milan—without your moving from the tv set in your home.

One such satellite, Echo I, has already transmitted two-way telephone calls from New Jersey to France, reflected facsimile photos back and forth across our continent, bounced a recording over the Atlantic, and beamed letters from one state to another. Intercontinental television is likely to be next.

Today, the two transatlantic telephone cables can carry only 168 conversations at one time. New cables can be laid, of course, but one satellite could accommodate as much traffic as a half-billion-dollar cable system. Such satellites should be able to increase global message-handling capacity several thousandfold.

This year, four communications satellites are being placed in orbit for NASA's Project Relay, paving the way for a practical world-wide system of sending tv pictures and telephone messages.

RESEARCH on food for astronauts should eventually improve nutrition for all of us. Efforts to control temperatures in space vehicles should lead to cheaper ways to heat and cool your home. Research on radio transmission from satellites should produce truer hi-fi. Development of space-era materials should provide you with toasters, refrigerators, and other household equipment that are far more durable than anything on the market today.

Already, Pyroceram, a material devised to shield radar equipment in the nose cones of space vehicles, is being used to make pots and pans which can be taken safely out of a freezer and immediately placed over a hot flame.

These are only a few examples of present and near-future dividends from space. As manned-space exploration extends to the moon and unmanned devices are sent to investigate the nearer planets, we can expect countless other practical benefits from the technology developed for such deep-space expeditions.

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Even Eve might envy this carefree, sweaterlike swimsuit modeled by a Florida bathing beauty and photographed by Arthur Schatz. For more new swimwear, see p. 7. Family / Wookly

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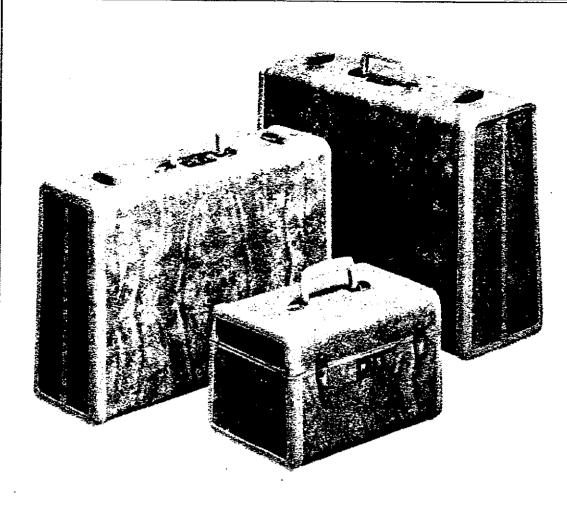


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Grace and Raimer preside at a state function

THE NEWS that Her Serene Highness, Princess Grace of Monaco, will return to Hollywood to make a movie—with Prince Rainier's complete approval—came as a great surprise, especially to their friends.

When Grace sent me word of her plans in advance of the newspaper headlines, I was frankly incredulous. For a long time. I sat staring at her cable, reading over and over the words: "Looking forward very much to doing this picture with Alfred Hitchcock."

Unquestionably, the fact that a Hitchcock production will mark her return to the screen was an influence on her decision to make another film. She always has enjoyed working with this imaginative and stimulating Englishman, who is well liked by Raimer, too. Several of her outstanding successes were made with Hitchcock: "Rear Window," "Dial M for Murder," and "To Catch a Thief."

The Princess obviously was also intrigued by the script of her new Hitchcock movie, "Marnie." It is a psychological suspense story in which she will play a working girl who is a compulsive thief until she marries a wealthy businessman and is reformed.

Obviously, it is an emotional need that brings Grace back to Hollywood—not a matter of finances, as some insisted. I have been told that Prince Rainier is on Monaco's official civilservice payroll for several million dollars a year. In addition, he has whatever wealth the

Princess Grace

Is She Really Happy?

By ELSA MAXWELL

Grimaldis have built up over 900 years as rulers. And, what's more, Grace has the fortune inherited from her father. In tax-free Monaco, all this should go a long way.

I suspect it was to silence all these money rumors that Grace announced she was donating the fabulous sum she will receive for "Marnie" to a charity for needy children.

There has been another rumor, too—that Prince Rainier might be considering abdication. Like any other head of state, the Prince has his political problems, but I would be amazed if he ever abdicated. He has a very strong feeling for the ancient dynasty of the Grimaldis.

No, it would seem that the reason Princess Grace is returning to Hollywood is that she and the Prince have at last so firmly established themselves as husband and wife and as rulers of Monaco that they can afford a little more freedom in their lives.

To understand this, let's go back to the grave crisis faced by Princess Grace when she, a Hollywood movie star, married Prince Rainier, playboy of the European world.

Author Elsa Maxwell chats with Princess Grace.





Four-year-old Prince Albert poses with Mommy.

Palace protocol required that these gaudy îmages be replaced by dignified ones of a dedicated sovereign and his devoted consort. For years, it was vital that Prince Rainier and Princess Grace use the greatest discretion as to where they went, what they did, what they said, and whom they saw.

During this time, they appeared at innumerable functions, he resplendent in uniform with sash and medals, she beautiful in a Dior or Balenciaga gown. The sensitive understanding they both brought to this important job and the finesse with which they executed it should endear them forever to their ministers, their people, and their many admirers around the world.

WITHOUT DOUBT, the Prince was relieved to stay at home and settle into his job. And as Princess Grace redecorated their private apartments, supervised menus, and made frequent trips to the kitchen and the housekeeping departments, the ancient Palace of Monaco began to change from a gloomy pile of stone to a warm, bright, lived-in home.

Their greatest salvation has been their love for each other. Many times I've caught them holding hands beneath the table. This remarkable attraction brought excitement to whatever they did. Working together brought them a closeness they might never have achieved in any other way.

Wherever they went, whatever they did, Grace was every inch the princess—far more a princess. I must say, than many who are born to this high estate. And Rainier, slimmer as a result of menus carefully planned with his girth in mind,

Her Serene Highness
is returning to
Hollywood amid wild
rumors; now one
of her closest friends
tells what's really
behind the
comeback "that
could never happen"



Grace in Hitchcock's "To Catch a Thief."

became more and more the handsome prince.

Much of what they worked for in those first years is now a reality: the railroad tunnel through the hills, the priceless addition of 22 acres of land built with fill from the tunnel, new public utilities and communications, and the motor races and regatta which cater to the tourism upon which Monaco depends.

In January, 1957, when Princess Caroline Louise Marguerite was born, the joy of the citizens of Monaco was great. She was their assurance that the House of Grimaldi would continue to rule, that they would not be absorbed by France and become subject to French income tax and military service.

Then in March, 1958, there was more joyful news. A 101-gun salute proclaimed the birth of a new heir. Prince Albert Alexandre Louis Pierre. Yes, the image of Rainier and Grace as wise rulers and a happy, home-loving couple had been successfully created.

I thought of all these things one night last summer when Their Serene Highnesses were my guests at the fancy-dress dinner party I gave to celebrate the opening of the indoor pool at the Hôtel de Paris. Prince Rainier arrived looking unlike any prince I'd ever seen. His heavy hair was covered by an artificial bald pate, and he wore a fierce black mustache. Princess Grace came in a rubber mask

with big fat cheeks and thick braids under a floppy straw hat. She wore skin-diving flippers, and both dived and swam like joyful porpoises.

Certainly no hostess could ask for two gayer or more appreciative guests than the couple from the palace. I'm convinced that only those who are happy within themselves and with each other ever offer such warm response. It was obvious then that they were confident in their roles and able to unbend for the first time since their marriage.

A NOTHER EXAMPLE of their new zest for life occurred one night in Palma when we improvised a band. Maria Callas shook the maracas. Prince Rainier beat the drums. I played the piano. Aristotle Onassis sang French and Italian love songs. And Princess Grace led all of us with the greatest enthusiasm.

The next day at the Plaza de Toros, Rainier entered the bull ring, and the Princess applauded with the rest of us. But her hands flew to her face when her husband actually approached the bull. "Oh my!" she whispered. "Oh. no! Oh. don't go near him! Oh!"

The story of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace could well be the theme of a psychological novel. He was a lonely child. Princess Charlotte of Monaco and Pierre de Polignac, his parents, separated when he was a little boy. He was brought

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Princess Grace

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up by nurses until he could be shipped off to schools in England, France, and Switzerland. No child with this background could escape the psychic scars which come from feeling unloved and unwanted.

Grace had the same childhood problem, although in completely different circumstances. She grew up surrounded by a healthy, athletic family. But she was neither healthy nor athletic. Nor was she as attractive as the rest of her family. So she retreated into herself while the other Kellys made their boisterous way around her.

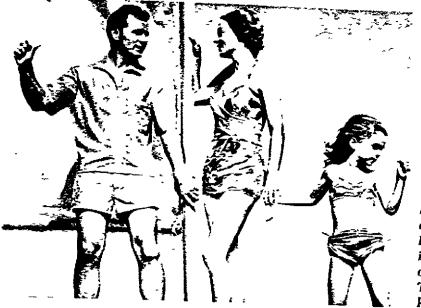
Her drive to get ahead as a model and actress was her compensation, just as the Prince's love affairs, deep-sea diving, and gambling were his. Yet they remained two lonely human beings until they met and fell in love.

THERE IS no lack of affection between this couple and their children. How Princess Grace adores them! One day, watching Prince Albert and Princess Caroline dog paddling in the palace pool, she turned to me and said, "I'm so blessed, Elsa. I have a healthy, happy husband and children. That's the most precious thing any woman can have."

When Grace arrives in the United States this July, both Prince Rainier and the children will be with her. They plan to lease a house, either in Beverly Hills or Bel Air.

It will be a delicate undertaking for Grace to make this movie and return to Monaco without harming the princess image she so skillfully created.

But I have no doubt she has already figured exactly how she is going to handle the radical step she has chosen. And I know no one with a greater sense of public relations or a finer knowledge of what will and will not please her husband's subjects-and her own fans.



Mom wears a flame-colored cotton sarong, \$13.95. Dad sports Hawaiian trunks in soft orange, \$7.95, and matching jacket, \$8.95. Tot is in adjustable hikini with tie-sides, \$4.50.

In the Swim



These mix-and-match family co-ordinates can flit from sun to shade to surf with dazzling ease

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

■ This summer, when your beach-party invitations say, "Bring the family," you can do so in the height of style with these swim togs. In fact, these trim, colorful suits can go just about anywhere.

If sailing is on the agenda, choose a jacketed number to foil the breeze; if you're planning a day of languid sun worshipping or ambitious activity, you'll have all the stretch you want from a knitted number. And if you're the swimming kind, you'll find all these suits practical and lovely, wet or dry.

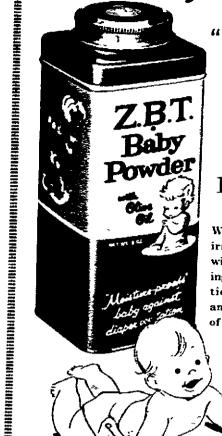
Here are two look-alikes in turquoise cottonnylon and rubber knit: daughter's suit is \$4.98, mother's is \$15.95.

White-cotton gabardine is featured with neat navy braid trim. Mom's two-piece suit and jacket. \$13.95. \$7.95. Dad's jacket, \$7.95. trunks, \$5.95; daughter's navy and white suit, \$4.98

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Sunday, May 6, 1962

New Problems on Reapportionment

Recent decisions have made it quite clear that the federal courts, including the supreme court and the district courts, are in agreement that legislative districts for both Assembly and Senate must be drawn so that each individual voter has approximately at least the same power in controlling the choice of the legislators.

A 3-judge federal court recently told the Georgia legislature that its county unit system, used in Democratic primaries, was unconstitutional. The court said that it was not holding against a unit system as such but that the Georgia system as presently constituted was unfair. The Georgia legislature recently revised its county unit system but the court held that while the new system was an improvement, it was illegal because it failed to "accord the unit of plaintiff a reasonable proportion of the whole, and second, in failing to accord the unit representing a majority of the population a reasonable proportion of the whole we do not strike the county unit system as such. We do strike it in its present form," the court said.

In another reapportionment case, the Supreme Court of the United States has ordered the Michigan Supreme Court to hear a case brought by August Scholle, president of the state AFL-CIO, attacking the 1952 Michigan senatorial reapportionment. This is something new since the right of the state to establish a senate district on a geographical basis was not directly involved in the landmark Tennessee case recently decided by the supreme

However, the Michigan case brings up the old question and seems to threaten the last refuge of the areacrats. The areacrats in Wisconsin have fought to have both area and population considered in the establishment of both Assembly and Senate

It has been confidently expected that

Today's Hospitals

Hospitals across the nation today are asking all American citizens to take special notice of "Your hospital-uniting science and patient care." The Fox Cities hospitals and 14 others in the area outlined by the cities of Marinette. Sturgeon Bay. Manitowoc. Chilton and Green Bay will observe hospital week. May 6 to 12.

While the hospitals take great pride and satisfaction in their association with the rapid progress of automation and technology in the general economy, they still think it is of first importance that patients are assured of personal attention in the hospital. While such items as cobalt bombs. X-ray machines, electrocardiographs and miracle drugs play a very important part in the service hospitals perform, the emphasis this week will be on the importance of doctors, nurses, technicians and other people engaged in hospital work. Emphasizing this point, the hospitals point out that community hospitals have more than two employes for every patient admitted and that 50 per cent of those

Enlisting Aid for Us

One of the most serious problems facing the United States in its hope to maintain and expand the free world is the enlistment of allies. This has been particularly difficult in the underdeveloped countries where the appeal of Communism to the hungry and miserable often has been effective. Even if the politically naive do not become active Communists, they may offer no resistance to the terrorism and inroads of invading Reds. In Laos, for instance, villagers in remote jungle areas have indicated little interest in repelling the Communists from North Viet Nam.

Reportedly the same situation exists in distant villages in Viet Nam. The United States Army now is taking a gamble with some Rhade tribesmen, described as "politically listless", in an effort to overcome the apathy and confusion which leads to triumph by the Red Viet Cong in their raids upon defenseless villages.

About 40 of the villages have been organized into defense units by a U. S. Army team, and some 2,000 Rhade tribesmen have been given rifles and training. The Rhade previously had shown a disdain for the government in Saigon although be made to maintain the Senate districts on an area-population basis. Scholle, in the Michigan case, is argu-

even though reapportionment was ordered

by the court in Wisconsin an effort would

ing that even though the 1952 Michigan senatorial reapportionment was approved by a referendum of the Michigan voters and legally incorporated into the state constitution, it still is subject to review. He contends that the particular geographic reapportionment view discriminates against the city and suburban voters depriving them of their rights without "due process of law." Scholle says that the Michigan reapportionment follows county lines and is so "capricious" that, in 1952, his district in suburban Detroit, with 530,000 population had only one-eighth the weight cast in the least populous district in Upper Michigan which had 61.000 population. He said the ratio had worsened to 1 to 13 in 1960 and probably would be 1 to 25 in 1967.

There is some support for this contention in the action of the Maryland Supreme Court ordering both bouses of the state legislature to reapportion. The report said that the state's geographic system of Senate districts permitted 24 per cent of Maryland's population to elect 66 per cent of the state senators. On that basis the court said inquiry into the rational basis for such reapportionment seems to be called for.

Some have contended that because the United States Senate is chosen on a geographical basis, that is two senators for each state regardless of size, that the courts would be obliged to accept a similar arrangement for states. However, that does not necessarily follow. There never has been any relationship between the manner of choosing United States senators and state senators. Only 13 states now elect senators on a geographic basis, while 17 use geography and population and 20 use population alone.

employes are directly concerned with the professional care of the patients.

Of course medical advances make up one of the wonders of the Twentieth Century. The scientific advances in recent vears have been astounding in the results they have produced in improving the patient's chance of recovery and in reducing his stay at the hospital. But in spite of these things, the essential and interesting thing to note this week is that such advances have not replaced the necessary personal attention and care by human beings. In fact, some scientific advances have actually made the employment of more persons necessary, especially highly trained technicians.

There are many needs that can be supplied only by helpful human attendants. But few people can experience the help hospitals give in serious illnesses without marveling at the strides that have been made in patient care. The whole beneficial effect of hospital care is realized because researchers in medicine and science have provided the miracle medicines and scientific devices which are so effective in the hands of trained and devoted workers.

they had been relatively loyal to the earher French command. The fear in Saigon that they might go over to the other side led to restrictions against their possession

of even cross bows, a traditional weapon,

But so far not one has defected. An Army spokesman says that the efforts of the Viet Cong to infiltrate the units and create terror among the organized villagers has been defeated. The Rhade are learning about Communism but from its enemies not its adherents. And the American army men who are living with the Rhade are making every effort to learn the ways and traditions of the villagers as a means of lending aid and having it

Realization that we cannot alone fight the Communists all around the world has brought about these belated attempts to encourage primitive peoples to resist. It is part of a wider plan for the development of guerrilla fighters able to meet the Reds in effective combat in the difficult areas where a nuclear bomb would do nothing but leave a lot of fallout. In the long run, trying to defend a people who do not know or care to be defended is a hopeless

People's Forum

Teen-Ager Speaks and **Rests Case**

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have read through your article on second-class citizens and I completely agree that we need a youth center and need it badly. But the way city officials work, we teens will be lucky if we have one in time for our chil-

As for the theaters, if they wanted to do something, they could. Why not do as many other

theatres have? They could sell student cards for about 25 cents. This would be presented when the young person buys his ticket and he would get a special student rate. If the holder of the card misbehaves, his card would be revoked and he would have to pay adult prices. It's worked in bigger cities where there is a lot more juvenile delinquency. so why couldn't it work here? If someone doesn't do something soon, you'll have a lot more destruction by just plain bored kids. If it's like this in the winter, what will it be like in the summer, when there's no school or homework to keep us

taurant incident that really had me boiling: Some of us went there after a game and it was packed. We waited for about 20 minutes for someone to take our order. When a waitress finally came, she made us leave because fe were "loitering!" She didn't even ask if we had an order. If the restaurant owners expect us to stand for that kind of treatment, they have another think coming. Didn't they ever hear of the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"?

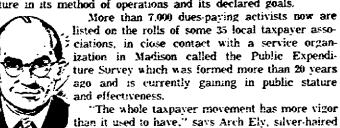
Therefore, I rest my case for the second class citizen. I hope a few of the right people read my letter.

Miss Sheila Martin Age 15 I would like to relate a res- 1609 E. Newberry St., Appleton

Public Expenditure Survey Heads Drive to Consolidate Agencies

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON - The taxpayers' lobby is having a bigger impact in Wisconsin public affairs, possibly in connection with an apparent departure in its method of operations and its declared goals.



than it used to have," says Arch Ely, silver-haired veteran director of the organization who became its first full-time executive in 1940 and now commands a Madison research staff and a string of Wyngaard field representatives who are the consultants of the local associations.

The Survey is not directly af-. filiated with the local taxpayer associations. They run their own of modern government, as well affairs, collect their own dues, devise their own work and service programs.

Loose Tie

"The people of Wisconsin don't take very kindly to the idea of Ely: having anybody from Madison coming into their communities telling them what to do," smiles Fly, who adds, however, that his organization provides technical services, public relations advice and other assistance for virtually all of the local units so that there is in effect a loose federation of persons concerned enough about public affairs and the costs of government to enroll in clubs dedicated to action pro-

The Survey and its allied local associations are currently highlighted in the statehouse news for a comprehensive proposal of daring proposals for state and local government re-



Arch Ely

organization, submitted to a legislative study committee working under a mandate to devise means of improving governmental efficiency in the

Although most of the specific ideas have been favored at inorganized taxpayer movement, the consolidation of the reforms into a single proposition made a heavy impact in capitol politics and signailed a new approach to its mission by the Survey. The popular impression, shared by politicians over the years, has pictured the Survey and the local associations as merely critics of high public spending.

Reformer Role

Its sweeping package of governmental reorganization suggestions filed with the inquiring legislative group casts it in the

departments into no more than 20, formed on broad functional lines without regard to pressure group interests or decades-old traditions.

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as critic of its costs and its

Here are some of the propo-

sals of the taxpayer associations,

as developed through the studies

of the Survey staff directed by

than 80 separate administrative

1. The consolidation of more

burdens upon the taxpayer.

2. The merger of management of the state's rapidly enlarging higher educational institutions through the abolition of the separate board of regents of the state colleges and the state universities and the creation of a single management board, as tentatively begun in the limited authority granted seven years ago to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

3. The authorization of optional forms of county and town governments, according to local circumstances and needs, to replace the strait jacket of the uniformity clause of the state constitution, and the provision of means for the optional abolition or consolidation of town governments where that is desirable.

4. A greater development of inter-governmental services, as through the cooperative management of some services by groups of counties or other local units oí government.

5. Changes in the state laws to permit the integration of local police and fire departments, and their consolidation into unified and efficient departments of public safety at the option of the individual cities and villages.

These and other reform proposels have been hotly disputed tention given to their activities over the years. They won't be easily achieved. But the Survey's position, broadly stated, is that the costs of government have grown so great and the prospect for higher tax burdens is such that the taxpaver must become concerned about the most effitervals during the history of the cient organization of public ser-

Dependency

The reorganization reforms of state and local governments. moreover, are directly related because of the intimate relationship of state and local finance. The prime reason for the skyrocketing cost of state government, the taxpaver movement asserts, is the heavy dependence of the localities upon the state treasury. State and local disbursements have more than doubled during the last decade, and the prospect is for con-

pidly than has the collective income of the people of Wisconsin

FREEDOM

Ely describes such reform goals as "realistic" in their conception, and as marking the growing "realism" of the movement he represents. More young people are now joining the tax associations, he says, as an indication of the increasing popular understanding of public taxation issues.

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Survey says, noting that the tax

load has advanced far more ra-

who are supporting it.

The local taxpayer associations have been actively involved in local expenditure issues, as in the development of city and county budgets, for many years. But it is in the state capitol that they have attracted principal state-wide notice, because of the wider publicity at-

Conservative

In the capitol the taxpayer movement has been regarded generally as a rally of conservatives. Liberal Democrats have often been critical of the attitude of the association spokesmen who testify before legislative committees, and especially when those spokesmen have berated specific expenditures. Republicans generally have been more friendly, and some of them have relied heavily upon the Suryev's staff for consultation and technical assistance.

Yet as it turns out the current proposals for governmental reorganization in effect back up some of the defeated proposals of Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson last year, and in the case of county government reform, the defeated de-

mands of other Democrats over the years. The survey and its related

'Stone Walls Do Not a Prison Make—'

associations have also been instrumental in helping the Democratic administration achieve some changes in the state government structure that Nelson has hailed as his most significant deeds, such as the consolidation of half a dozen agencies into the new state department of administration. Currently the Survey's publi-

cations are holding up the administration department as a model of the centralized operations that ought to be achieved in many other separated state government services.

Not Partisan

Yet the Survey carefully avoids partisan identification, and Ely points to the original articles of incorporation to remind that it will work for its objectives of 'better government" and "more efficient government" quite without prejudice, partisanship or politics.

The leadership of the Survey as a state-wide organization is drawn largely from the business community. It has used extensively the specialists of business enterprise, including com p t r o l ler. accountants. counsel and others, and especially in its collaboration during the last five years in the cause of basic Wisconsin tax revision. The current president of the Survey is Andrew J. Houwers of Shebovgan Falls, a building contractor and a veteran official in much he wants to do so, unless his local government.

Revision Need

and many of the tax associations than you do for food, or housing, began pounding the cause of tax or medical care.

revision, holding that the traditional Wisconsin tax structure which was primarily dependent upon income and property taxes was out of balance with competing states, and would be dan-

gerously inadequate for the fu-

ture in view of rising expenditure

needs and demands.

Ely says he now finds around the state some grumbling about the selective sales tax enacted last year, "but a fairly general acceptance of the idea of a gen-

eral sales tax. The tax revision campaign will be climaxed with the extension of the sales tax in an early year, he says, if for no other reason than the fact that the prospective rise in the state budget will be substantially beyond the rate of growth of state treasury income from the present tax structure. In that revenue fore-

fiscal authorities in the state government agree with him. Ely came to the Survey years ago as a mature and experienced veteran of Wisconsin newspapering. He was a financial editor of a leading Wisconsin newspaper

cast, he notes, the professional

for many years, and had covered public affairs as a reporter since the late 1920s. It is out of more than 30 years of intimate exposure to governmental affairs that he tells of

the reasons why his program is gaining support and strength. "It is difficult for the individual to make himself felt in

government no matter how he is organized." He adds: It is your govern-

ment. No item of expense represents a greater drain on your in-Starting in 1955, the Survey come. You pay more for taxes

Penmanship, Spelling **Needed More Than French**

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Why not go back to the old method and see that our first boils down to the simple question through sixth graders put in one hour of practice, on this alone. each classroom every Friday could become a game for children. Each one who can catch a about the future of air trans- misspelled word and define it portation and it's relationship to correctly, will certainly feel proud to help raise the score of "his side". That will inspire eloquent evidence in the matter them to extra study, become the opposition to our new air- alert and pay closer attention along other lines in class dis-

> there are 348 words pronounced alike but differing in meaning?

For example: beach - beech: We never heard of French hole - whole; stare - stair: classes, but remember when a etc. The new way to "spell as

hour of combined penman- we sound," can become guess ship and spelling was taught work and quite confusing. daily in our grade schools? The

How many of us realize that

A junior high teacher told me new method has pushed those that it's disgusting to see the ed the boat" several times in two exercises too far off to the number of misspelled words on daily work, that fourth graders should certainly be able to spell. She said some words may be

spelied correctly but she must guess as to what that letter is — "h", "k", or "l"? Is that an -- "o", "a", or "u"? These errors lower the grades more-so than a misunderstanding of the subject itself. Neatness and form seems to be a thing of the past. Children can

be told how to hold the pencil. how to shape the letters but how long are they made to practice it until they learn to do it right? Some catch on quickly, but that doesn't mean the slower child should "hurry and go on!" A half-hour penmanship drill

every day will train the eye for straight writing, straight columns and neat printing without guide lines, that most students can't get along without. Children will soon feel proud to see the difference daily practice will make. Do it when they're little high school is too late.

Good pennmanship with the ability to spell, is an absolute necessity to everyone in building up a desire to progress. Let's take time in grade school to learn the words of our American English. Why worry about French?

Mrs. John M. Desmond 1133 E. Nawada St., Appleton

People's Forum

First Class or Fourth Class, That's Core of Airport Problem

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Because the airport is the most important decision that has remain competitive. faced the Outagamie County County Board of Supervisors in recent years, and as a member to clear several points on recent articles that appeared in your

I believe also, that I would be remiss, if I failed to comment and compliment the Appleton Post-Crescent for their fairness in carrying both sides of this

I wish to suggest that what our Outagamie County Board has been asked to do is to decide to either maintain and retain an existing, inadequate, unsafe facility, or relocate, to accommodate the new and modern us in the near future and for vears to come.

It is the duty of every elected representative to study thormittee has work diligently and it. viewed all aspects. I personally side of committee. I can only come to one conclusion. We are a healthly progressive industrial community. To remain as such, we must provide the proper fathe type of modern transporta-

thereby allowing our local busi- of commuting by moving or lo-

One must understand, from an engineering point of view, that the new propellents, jet pods, of the Outagamie Airport Com- and general aircraft design in mittee. I feel that it is my duty the future will mean greater efficiency, resulting in lower air freight and passenger rates, thus encouraging greater use of this mode of transportation. One foresighted statesman recently commented that, "Air travel in the next generation will be as common as the automobile is today". In comparison he added. "My Grandfather had envisioned that paved highways some day would criss-cross the nation". For his progressive views, he too was critized. Most of the articles which ap-

peared in the forum in opposijet aircraft that will be serving tion to a new airport seemed to ignore the question of our present airport. No one in his right mind would argue that our present airport is adequate and oughly every facet of an issue. safe. Yet this airport, obsolete As a member of the Airport and hazardous as it is, will con-Committee, my responsibility tinue to be used to some extent has been magnified. My com- unless we do something about

The question then is, "What have extended my research out- are we going to do about it"? Several writers have argued that the airports at Green Bay and Oshkosh are close enough for a commuter basis of service. What these people completely cilities that will accommodate ignore is the fact that present and future users of air service tion equipment, serving the area, may well eliminate the necessity

nesses to grow and industries to cating plants and personnel at Green Bay or Oshkosh. Outagamie County has "miss-

the matter of air service. We side. may well now be facing our last chance to be progressive. It of whether we are going to be first class in air service or are every day? A spelling "B" in we going to settle for a fourth class status. If any reader has any doubt

growth of a community. I can cite what I believe is the most port by Green Bay and Oshkosh. Al C. Fischer

> 15th Ward Supervisor and Outagamie County Airport Committee Secretary

where most people get their shots.

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

A joint American-British satellite is in orbit. If he had it all to do over again today, Paul Revere would have stood in bed.

The government indicts four steel companies on price-fixing

charges. Kennedy's '64 campaign slogan: "I can get it for you Our moon shot hit the back side of the moon, which is exactly

Iowa's Gov. Erbe leads a revolt against cutbacks in the National Guard. Midwest guard units are the backbone of our defense. The boys all get so tired marching, they join the Navy and become famous admirals.

Make next Sunday's dinner a men

Before and after dessert, let youngest child, a poem, a so



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Shimmering Strawberry Salad

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

TO CHILL: 4-6 HRS.

1 6-oz, pkg. strawberry-flavored gelatin

1½ cups very hot water

2 7-oz. hottles lemon-lime carbonated beverage

pt. fresh strawberries

为 cup sugar

1. Lightly oil a 2-qt. fancy tubed mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain.

2. Pour the hot water over gelatin in a bowl and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved.

3. Stir in the carbonated beverage. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled over ice and water, stir frequently; if chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally.

4. Meanwhile, rinse and hull strawberries (cut lengthwise in half, if large); sprinkle with sugar and set strawberries aside.

5. When gelatin is of desired consistency, fold in the berries; spoon into mold and chill until salad is firm, about 4 to 6 hrs.

6. To serve, unmold onto a chilled serving plate and garnish with curly endive and additional strawberries.

About 10 servings

Note: If desired, nut-coated cream cheese balls may be added to the salad. Soften 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese; shape into 1/2-in. balls and roll in finely chopped walnuts (about 34 cup). Arrange 5 to 6 balls in bottom of mold; spoon enough of the slightly thickened gelatin mixture into mold to cover cheese balls. Continue layering with remaining balls and gelatin mixture. Chill until firm.

Green Bean-Mushroom Medley

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 25 MIN.

1/4 cup butter or margarine

1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced

1 cup chopped green onion tops 9-oz. pkgs. frozen cut green beans

I 8-02, can water chestnuts,

drained and sliced l teaspoon salt

Few grains freshly ground black pepper

1 teaspoon crushed savory leaves

1. Heat butter in a saucepan; add mushrooms and onion and cook until mushrooms are lightly browned, stirring occasionally.

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idd remaining ingredients. Cook r high heat 1 min. (break frozen ks apart with a fork as they w); reduce heat to low, cover, and t 12 to 15 min., or until beans are tender About 8 servings

Reast Leg of Lamb

entuate spring with the greens of iragus, dill sauce, and green beans erlap thin slices of lamb down the er of each plate, top with sauce. arrange the green vegetables on t side. Garnish with a mashed porosette.

REPARE: 5 MIN.

TO ROAST: 21/2-31/2 HRS.

- I 5- to 6-lb. leg of lamb
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper Melted butter

)o not remove fell (thin papery ering). Rub lamb with a mixture he salt, Accent, and black pepper. lace lamb, skin side down, on rack shallow roasting pan and brush face with melted butter.

nsert roast meat thermometer in ter of thickest part of meat, being that bulb does not rest on bone

loast lamb, uncovered, at 300°F to 31/2 hrs., allowing 30 to 35 min. pound. Brush surface with melted ter frequently during roasting. it is medium done when thermom-· registers 175°F and well done 180°F.

erve lamb with Dill Sauce. About 10 servings

Dill Sauce

PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 20 MIN.

- 3 tablespoons butter
- l tablespoon flour
- I cup chicken broth
- % cup finely chopped parsley ¼ cup chopped chives
- 1½ teaspoons dill weed
- I teaspoon lemon juice

Ieat butter in a small saucepan. ad in flour and cook until mixture bles. Remove from heat and add ken broth gradually, stirring stantly. Bring to boiling and cook, ring constantly, until thickened, ut 3 min.

tir in remaining ingredients and t thoroughly. Serve warm with About 11/2 cups sauce

e: For parsley sauce omit the dill.

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Cream cheese balls are set in this shimmery, jewel-like, strawberry salad.

Chocalinda

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO CHILL: 12 HRS.

- 8 graham crackers, finely crushed (about % cup)
- 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup (3 oz.) salted almonds. slivered
- I. Sprinkle the graham cracker crumbs evenly over the bottom of an 8-m. square pan; set aside.
- 2. Combine the next five ingredients in a bowl and beat with electric mixer until mixture is smooth, creamy, light in color, and stands in peaks. Do not
- 3. Spoon portions of mixture carefully in each corner and in middle of crumb-lined pan. Gently spread mixture to cover entire surface.
- 4. Sprinkle the almonds over the

mixture; press lightly onto mixture. Chill 12 hrs.

5. Cut into 12 pieces and serve thoroughly chilled.

Fruit Salad Dressing

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 15 MIN.

- 3 eggs (% cup), slightly beaten
- ¼ cup orange juice
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1. Blend the first four ingredients together in top of a double boiler. Add a mixture of the sugar and flour gradually to the egg mixture, stirring constantly.
- 2. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, until thick, about 10 min. Cool and chill.
- 3. Blend chilled mixture into whipped cream just before serving.

About 3 cups salad dressing

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Biggest Killer at Bay

Strokes still take a huge death toll—but the invisible fingers of X rays and the skilled hands of surgeons are switching the odds in the patients' favor.

By JAMES C. G. CONNIFF

RECENTLY I stood at the bedside of a New Jersey mother of seven small children, watched her smile, heard her speak, and sawher raise her hand in greeting.

Not long before, she had been in a coma for almost two weeks, the victim of a stroke that had cut down the flow of blood to her brain.

I had held my breath at the climax of the operation when Dr. Robert A. Kuhn, a brain surgeon, had lifted a yellow plug of fat from the woman's neck and handed it to me on gauze.

It was as hard to the touch as a nut kernel, which it resembled. The blood flow which pulsed through the now-sutured artery to awaken her brain had not been able to get past it. Left there, it would have killed her.

The joy on her face made me realize the importance of the fight being waged against strokes by men like Dr. Kuhn.

Less than a decade ago, this mother and scores of persons like her would have died. But now medical genius has learned to probe with scalpels and with fingers of invisible light into the dark and delicate kingdom of the brain. As a result, damage to this complex organ is no longer a disaster which we can do little or nothing about—but an often repairable, sometimes even preventable, illness.

As commonly used, "stroke" is a catchall term. Under it are lumped a large number of brain-damage problems resulting from the interruption of the supply of blood to that organ.

These illnesses strike persons of all ages. But the statistics are most spectacular for men and women between 25

and 44. In this age group, strokes are the nation's No. 1 killer, the U. S. Public Health Service reports.

At least 200,000 Americans die of strokes each year. Those are the diagnosed cases. But medical men themselves think that undiagnosed stroke deaths may easily be three to four times that number.

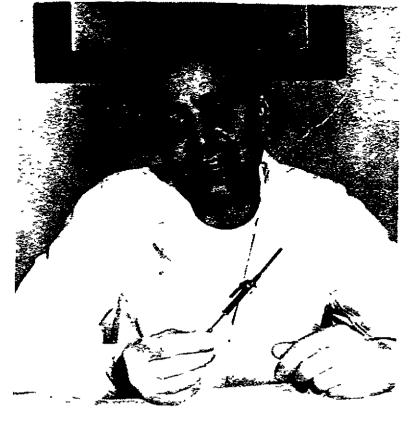
Then there are also those who are dragging out their lives on their backs or in wheel chairs, often unable to speak or see or move a limb to help themselves. They are the more than 2,000,000 stroke victims who—depending on how you look at it—were lucky and survived.

Today, this picture is rapidly changing. Stroke survivors and potential stroke victims alike can take heart from good news which has crystallized only in the past five to eight years. The hopeful message: neither the slow build-up of stroke symptoms nor the sudden disabling interruption of blood supply to some part of the brain necessarily means the onset of doom. Odds against having to spend the rest of one's life after a stroke as a vegetating cripple are definitely on the upturn.

The Reason is that no stroke need any longer go undiagnosed—and hence untreated. Doctors have learned that when a stroke occurs these days, they do not have to "wait and see" while their patients' brain damage becomes irreversible. For the first time, they can call in specialists to find out (1) exactly what went wrong and (2) precisely where in the brain's blood-supply system it happened. Guided by this sure knowledge, medical science can take specific remedial action.

The diagnostic tool which eliminates guesswork in stroke cases is a simple new application of the familiar X ray. Its

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Dr. Robert A. Kuhn holds dye gun he invented. Injected dye exposes any blocked neck-blood vessels on X-ray film.

name is cerebrovascular angiography—a medical jawbreaker for "brain blood-vessel pictures."

Following the accurate diagnoses which angiography makes possible, today's brain specialists bring people back from the brink of death, or worse, the living death of uselessness-by judiciously combining (1) improved anticoagulants to keep blood from clotting, (2) amazing new chemicals that actually dissolve blood clots when they have formed and caused a stroke, and (3) something heretofore unheard of in stroke cases: routine surgery.

NE OF THE most valuable discoveries to emerge from this all-out assault on our biggest killer of people in the prime of life is that, in at least 10 percent of stroke victims, the blockage of blood supply to the brain occurs not in the brain itself but in the neck!

A fatty growth called an atheromatous plaque—cause unknown—narrows one or more of the four neck arteries through which the brain receives its enormous requirements of blood (20 percent of the body's total supply, or a complete change of freshly oxygenated blood from the lungs and heart every six seconds). You can feel this surge of blood in the two arteries which rise on either side of the neck below and forward of the ear. The other pair, called vertebrals, hug the spinal column.

Since all four are easier to get at than the brain itself, skilled surgeons can now safely remove fatty plugs from these arteries to restore mind and body function in people whose condition was formerly thought to be hopeless.

There is growing support for the view that many cases of "second childhood" in oldsters stem from fat-plugged neck arteries. When Grandpa starts acting foolish, it simply may be a sign that his brain is not getting enough blood. In such cases his family may find that by persuading him to let a doctor investigate for blockages in his neck arteries—the site where they occur most commonly they have given him a chance to enjoy his sunset years in full possession of his faculties.

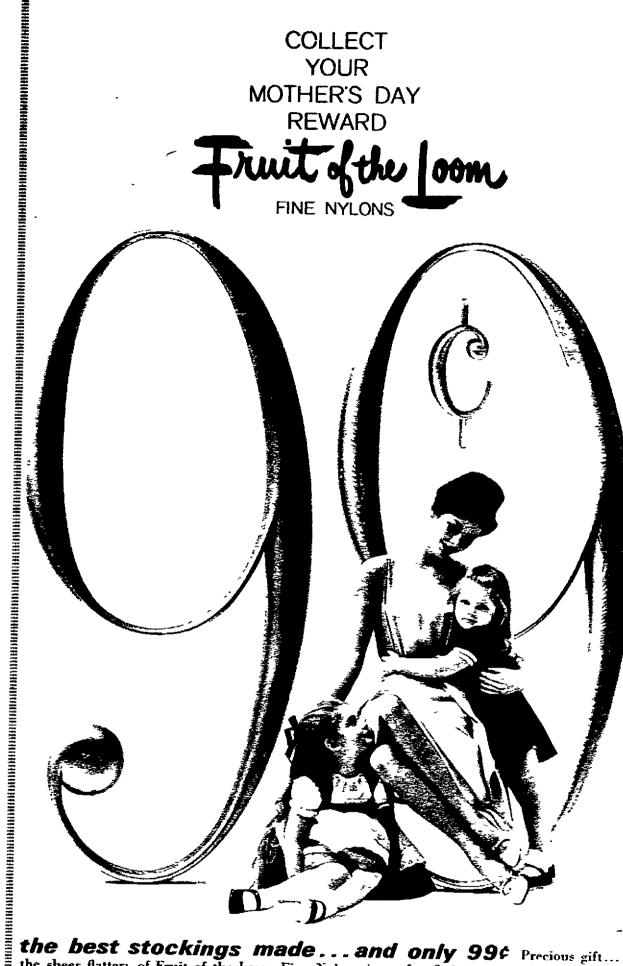
How does a doctor "investigate neck arteries"? Laymen seldom see surgery, but for more than a year I have regularly had the privilege of watching Dr. Kuhn, a pioneer in this field, perform his miracles on the ailing human brain with a dye gun and a scalpel.

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STROKES

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A lean, good-natured Californian, Dr. Kuhn for almost a decade has practiced and taught in the New York metropolitan area from a Morristown, N. J., base. By flying his own airplane, he also spreads the gospel of accurate diagnosis and surgical repair in stroke and other braindamage situations to such places as Omaha, El Paso, Miami, San Francisco, and Mexico City.

POR ANGIOGRAPHY, Dr. Kuhn prefers his own variation of a method which British physicians have used without ill effect on 1,800 outpatients with stroke symptoms.

The doctor injects a dye solution into the patient's blood stream. Since the solution resists penetration from X rays, it defines the brain's blood-supply routes sharply on X-ray film. During the six seconds the dye is coursing through the brain, the X-ray machine shoots a rapid-fire series of pictures to get as complete a view of its blood vessels as possible. That way, even the smallest troublemaking abnormality inside them shows up, too.

The dve itself is completely harmless. It causes only a mild feeling of warmth that comes and goes in seconds.

Many doctors still inject the dye directly into the neck arteries, under local anesthetics. Dr. Kuhn has perfected a more comprehensive method that is less awkward for doctor and patient alike. He makes a tiny incision inside the upper part of the arm, slips a small dye gun he invented into the artery of the arm, and injects the fluid. He thus gets a complete picture of the brain's blood supply from just above the heart on up.

In his recent book, "New Hope for Stroke Victims" (Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1960), Dr. Kuhn says: "I am convinced that regional stroke centers should be set up during the next few years with the sole purpose of devoting their facilities to the urgent problems of diseases that affect the blood vessels of the brain. The dimensions of the task are staggering, but it must be tackled."

He himself, cheerfully unstaggered, has just launched a research foundation to get the ball rolling.



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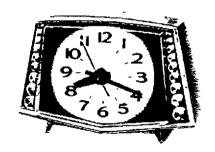
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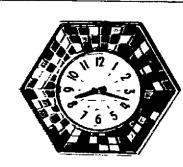
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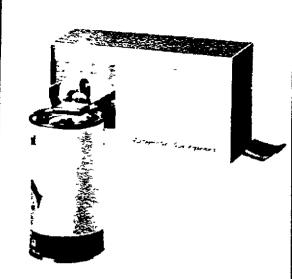
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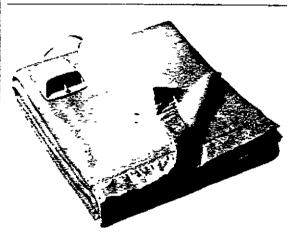
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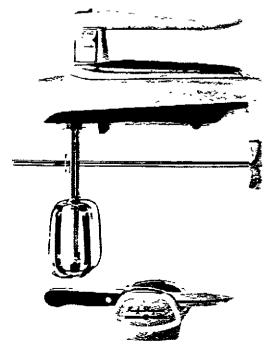


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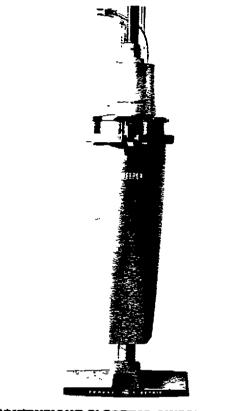


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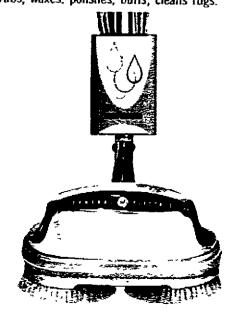


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Our neighbors are not, I can report, The keeping-up-with-the-Joneses sort. If we invest in a portable grill, A new power mower, or what you will, Do they start gnashing their teeth and dash To buy one like it for good hard cash? The answer, as I have said, is no-They borrow ours and save the dough! -Georgie Sturbuck Galbraith

A woman stepped aboard a bus and immediately started pestering the driver about a certain street. "Now are you sure this bus stops at Tulip Terrace?" she demanded.

"Yes, ma'am," the driver replied-

But in a few moments, the woman repeated the question -and again and again. Finally, she asked: "But how will I know when we get to Tulip Terrace?"

"Just watch my face," the driver said. "You'll be able to tell by my smile."



"You'd better go out and wake up your fatherthat's the second bus he missed this morning."

With a sigh of exasperation, the mother looked at the kitchen door. It was a mass of finger smudges-tiny finger smudges. She called together her three little ones and demanded to know whose dirty hands had marred the door.

"Was it you, Teddy?" she demanded. "You've been in and out all day and just look at your hands."

"Oh, those can't be my finger marks." Teddy replied. "I always kick the door open!" -A. T. Quigg

The office worker had been despondent all day, and his coworker asked what the trouble was. "It's my wife." he replied. "She has to appear in traffic court today."

"Not again!" the coworker said. "I thought when she was there the last time the judge warned her that she'd broken every rule in the book and advised her to sell the car. Why didn't she?"

"Oh, she sold the car," the husband sighed, "but now she's in for jaywalking." —F. G. Kernan

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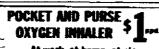
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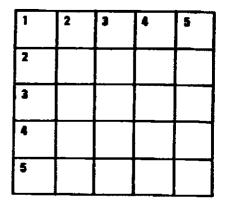
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- 3. A green spot in the desert where water is found.
- 4. To hit a golf ball from a tee.
- 5. A county in England.

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Triple Tag

By Bill Barton

One player is It. He calls out the name of a player and chases him. A third player tries to run between It and the player chased. If he does, It has to chase him and tag him. Still another player runs between them, and he is

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By Ann Davidow



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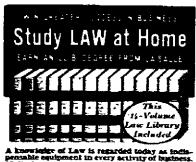
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By Ragna Eskil

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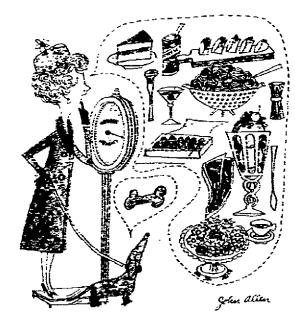
So here is my diet:

I eat no bread except when my mother bakes some, which is twice a week. Each loaf lasts until baking day.

I never touch potatoes, with the following exceptions: mashed (with gravy); French fries: scalloped with mushrooms and green pepper.

I never eat desserts except the Johnson Special. Here is the recipe:

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milk. Eat steadily for 30 minutes.

Some of my friends engage in "fad" diets, such as cutting down on the intake. They swear by such foolishness as salads, cottage cheese, fruit, and lean meat. Obviously, this can lead only to malnutrition.

For breakfast, my diet includes fruit, toast, milk, bacon and eggs with coffee cake as a chaser, followed by coffee with cream.

Lunch? Spaghetti with hot muffins and a tossed salad with Roquefort dressing. Cake or pie, of course, if the restaurant chef had time to bake either.

In late afternoon I have coffee and homemade cookies. This tides me over until dinner when I feel it's time for the major meal of the day.

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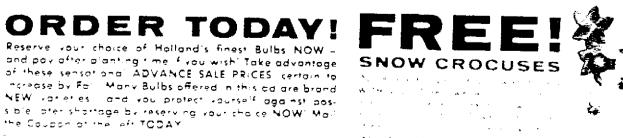




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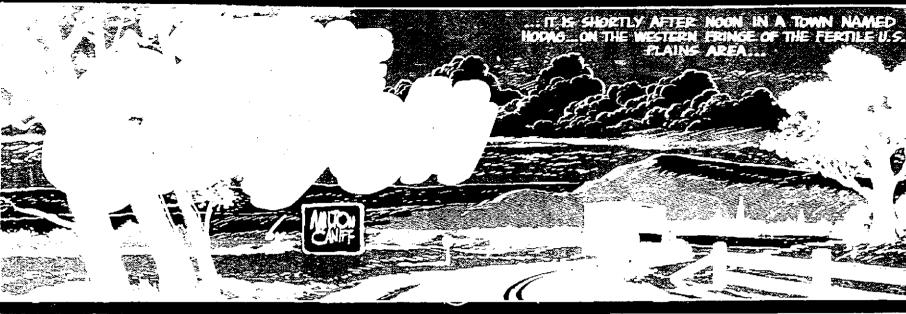
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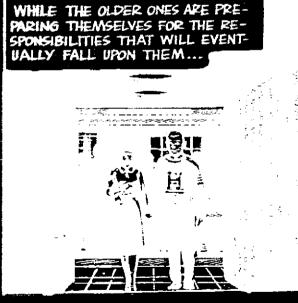
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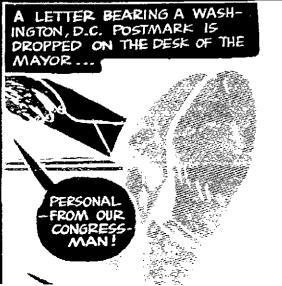






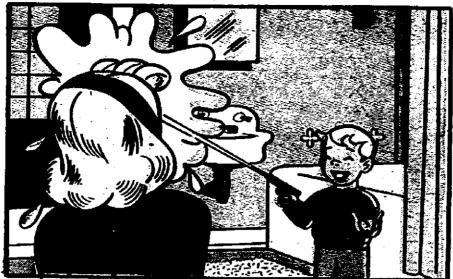


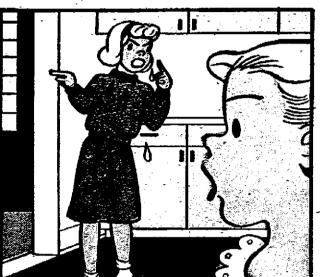


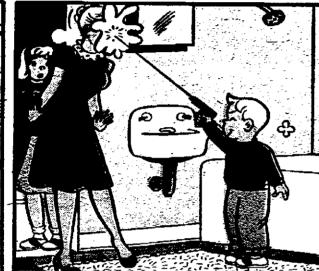






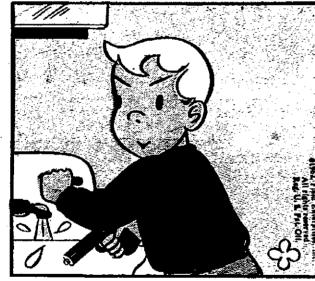


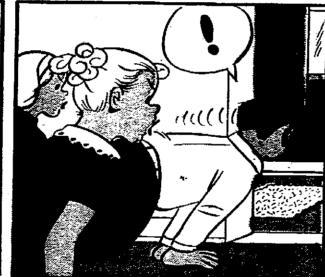




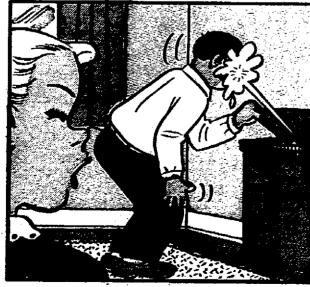


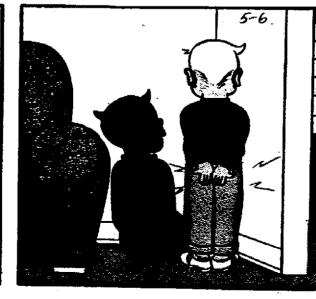






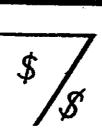






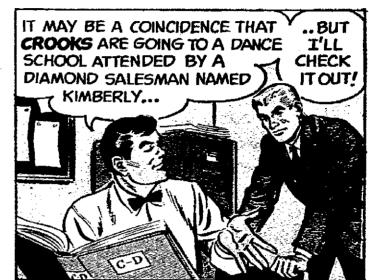


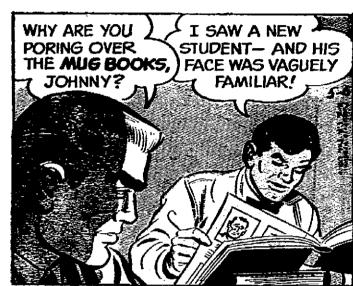
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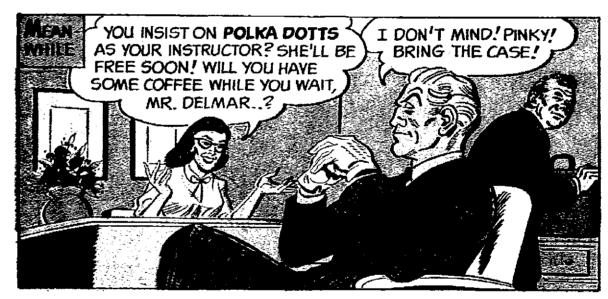




















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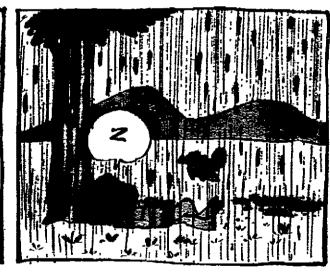








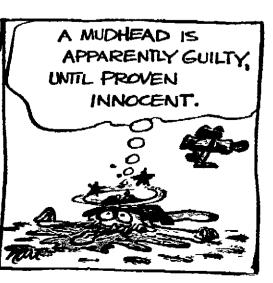






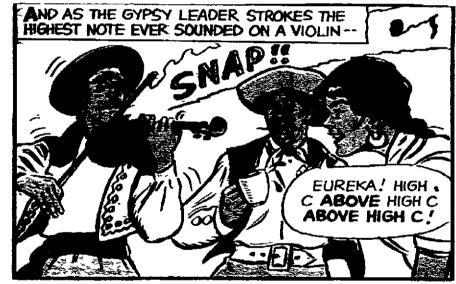


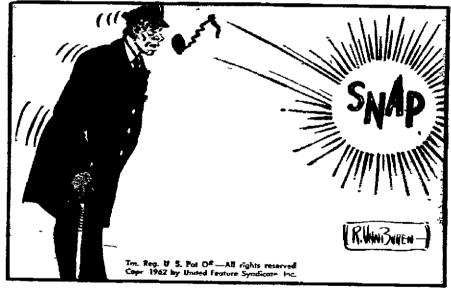




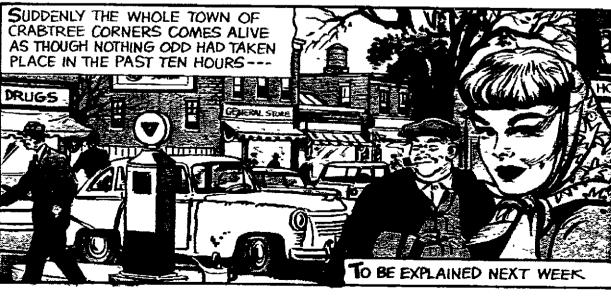












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Off-Year Election Is Key to Success of Presidential Races

WASHINGTON (AP) - To a politician, every election is important - but rarely have leaders of both parties been as fretful as they are over what may happen six months from to-

On Nov. 6 voters will choose all 435 House members, 35 governors and 38 senators.

Except for the presidency, it's an all-star cast.

And from it will come an answer to the 50-million voter ques-

Can the Democrats increase their strength in Congress in this off-year election, thereby accomplishing a feat the party in power has been able to perform only once in a century?

Publicly, Democrats and Republicans carefully observe the first political commandment:

Thou shalt always claim victory for the cause of self-righteousness: the less likely the victory, the louder shalt thou

But, privately, there are vast areas of agreement. Both believe the key will be

the House. Both are concentrating their efforts there.

And both say this could be another of those exceptionally close ones.

To add spice to the campaign.

seldom in an off-year election have so many well known politicians had their futures at stake. In California, Richard M. Nixon, who barely missed the White House in 1960, is now toiling on the road back. He must win his race for governor against the incumbent, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, or face political oblivion at the age of 49.

Nelson A. Rockefeller must keep his job as governor of more than a harmless flirta-

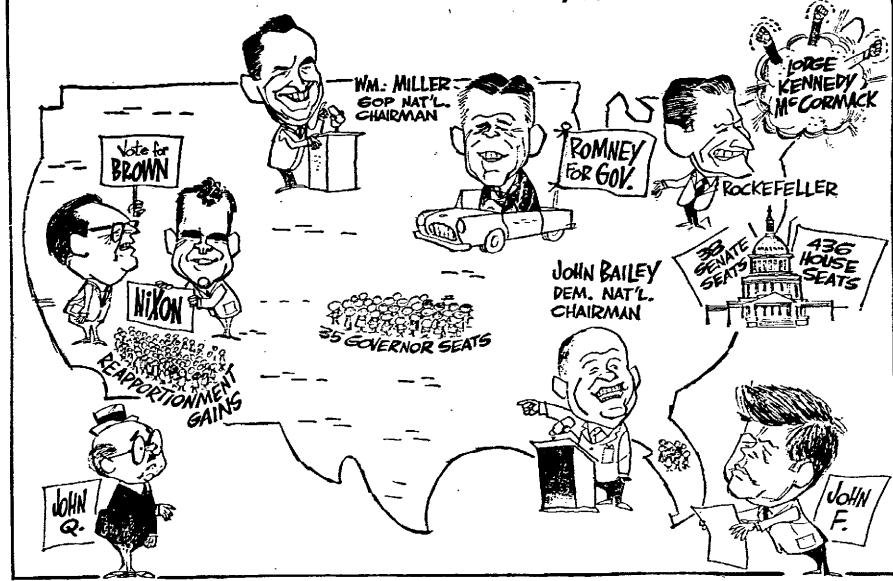
A newcomer like George Romney must make a fine back to making automobiles, prestige and power. where competition may be rough but not as rough as it summed it up after he was told gets when you go politicking in that the Republicans have the big leagues.

Seeks Greatness

No man ever hired out to be a poor or mediocre president. Hard driving, ambitious John F. Kennedy undoubtedly yearns to be a great one. In these troubled times

about the best a president can hope for internationally is an uncertain standoff. And though Kennedy spends much of his day (and night) on foreign affairs, if he's to be well remembered in the history books, it will in part be because he was successful in getting legislation he wanted.

This is why the House becomes so important. His working majority there on controversial issues is



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tiny that any Republican gains could wreck his

However much this may distress the Democrats, the Republican plight is far worse. New York if his peeks at the The GOP has done well in presidency are ever to mean state elections, but nationally it's a four-time loser.

Democrats lead in senators in governors 34-16. Most imshowing in his attempt to be portant, they have the White governor of Michigan - or go House, with its incalculable a single job.

> A leading Democrat crudely bright hopes this November. Sure, things are looking up

for them," he said, "because they're flat on their backs." It isn't that bleak, of course.

Republicans think they're certain to win back some governorships and a few senatorial seats, but it's the House that of his old constituents, carefuloffers the greatest challenge.

The House

Every 10 years the census ative strangers. plays hob with Congress. Fast growing states get more repre- frict of Illinois. sentation in the House: states barely holding their own get

After all the 1960 results were figured, 16 states wound up losing at least one congressman, while nine were winners. California, with eight new seats, showed the largest with four.

The big lowers: Pennsylvania with three, followed by Arkansas, Massachusetts and New York, with two apiece.

In the rejiggling, boundaries may be switched in every direction, or even swept away. A congressman may find himself 64-36, in representatives 263-174, dumped into the same district with another congressman, two incumbents struggling to cling to

Our hero may spend years persuading his constituents that he is such a great man the nation - possibly even civilization — will collapse if he leaves

New Voters

But his state legislature meets Suddenly he learns that many ly spoon - fed with his own trict, and he must woo compar- even a half dozen?

An example is the 20th dis-

Rep. Peter F. Mack Jr., a Democrat who represented the 21st District, has been put in with Rep. Paul Findley, a Republican.

In the remixing Mack lost eight of the 10 counties he formerly represented, and must now convince a new batch that he's a good man.

Findley also has new voters, but Mack's job is considered tougher since this is primarily GOP territory.

To make matters worse, Mack also had a large portion of his constituency shot from under him after the 1950 cen-

An attempt to line up districts to one's advantage is as old as politics. Our word for it, gerrymandering, goes back to 1812 and Gov. Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts. It worked. His party place. won, but, ironically, Gerry was

Even if every effort were made to be fair-and that's a peculi- or less. arity of winning in politics; you don't have to be fair - redisproblems to which we voters normally pay little heed.

Quick now, who's your con-

Real Power

Yet it's in the House, and not in the more talkative, hetter advertised Senate, tha legislative power now rests.

Enough conservative Democrats vote with Republicans on economic issues so that it often takes prodigious efforts

Even then it may stagger out badly tattered, or worse, from Kennedy's standpoint, it may be mired so that it can't be budged at all. Now, at a time when every

either by the President or his

belpers to push his bill through.

vote is important, a surprisingly large number of congressmen from both parties are quivering in their seats. Not only has reapportionment

created uncertainties; many of these seats were won by narrowsqueak margins in the first Thirty-nine Demograts and 46

Republicans got their jobs with a winning margin of 5 per cent Republicans figure that as of

this moment, around 150 districts to draw up new boundary lines. tricting presents hard problems, might be tipped either way. As we draw ceaser the fatal moment, a third of these will be whittled off, and the GOP will brand of political pablum, have gressman? And can you name concentrate on 190 marginal disbeen pushed into another dis- a dozen representatives - or tricts. Democrats have somewhat similar battle plans.

The Prospects

Rep. William E. Miller of New York, Republican national chairman, believes in the hard

Miller is particularly irritated just now because some opinion polls - and some interpretive

ed the percentages. political stories - are predict-

ing Democratic gains, despue the historical pattern and despite the fact the GOP has been extremely successful in city and state elections held since 1940. Miller's worry is that the

predictions might influence the result - and GOP rank-andfilers become so downhearted that they quit hustling.

Characteristically, Miller attacks the polls head on. "Don't believe 'em," he says

about that."

gain control of the House in November, which would mean considerable regaining since Republicans would have to pick off an additional 44 seats. Vot even Miller's assistants go this far.

campaign director, is so busy shiniest. he can't get out for lunch, and so chemps at a sandwich while being interviewed.

He thinks reapportionment fathe GOP, partly because Republican legislatures were in I refer to our defensive unit this nation's fastest growing ina position to squiggle boundary lines more effectively than were the Democrats, partly because some of the seats lost were in Democratic territory.

he said, "and maybe a lot bet- have only 23 of the nation's 50 er than that."

Soft Sell

John M. Bailey, the Demoratic national chairman, beieves in the soft sell.

He explains how the tendency to vote against the party in power in off-years is so great that only in 1934, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was riding high, were gains made. Yet after this bow to history, Bailey winds up without conceding a seat.

Leading Democrats think they will lose in New York and gain in California. They believe they'll regain some seats in the Middle West and mountain states, lost in 1960 possibly because Kennedy is a Roman Catholic.

But Bailey makes no fancy clauns.

"I want to win one more House seat than we have now," he says. "It'll be a victory and a big one."

The Senate

Democrats have such a formidable margin here Republicans have no chance to capture control. Interest will center on those senators who may have trouble hanging on to their jobs.

Republicans who may have difficulty: Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, possibly Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, and Prescott Bush of Connecticut, especially since Abraham Ribicolf seems sure to leave a cabinet post to run against him.

Democrats who may have trouble: Joseph C. Clark of Pennsylvania, Frank Church of Idaho, and John A. Carroll of Colorado and J. J. Hickey of

Governors

"The House is the key in 1962," Chairman Bailey of the Democrats says, "but the governors are the key for 1964." Governors have jobs to pass

They organize machines that produce the vote. It is among the governors

Albert B. (AB) Hermann,

GOP campaign director, is a former professional athlete. "I like to use sports terms

he says, "and so and our offensive unit." On offense, the GOP is

bearing down in these states: Alaska, California, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Obio, Pennsylvania, Michigan. Even if the Republicans were

"I can't see doing any worse to win all seven — which seems him look like a peacock.

Forget About Image; Others

But a succession of "ifs" excite the Republicans. If they can hold New York, and if they . . . can win big ones like California, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan, what splendid shape. they would be in for the 1964. presidential race.

Some Losses

Hermann coyly doesn't say where the GOP defensive unit will be stationed, but Bailey concedes the Democrats are likely to lose a few governors.

"You can't pick me out a state," Bailey says, "where you can say we are sure to pick up another governor. A more normal pattern is likely.

"You see, after a feast-." His voice trailed off. But the Democrats - least of all Bailey - aren't expecting a famine to follow that feast, so the fighting in the larger states

The Presidency

will be intense.

It's astonishing how wide a variety of answers you can get to this question:

"How much influence does a President have in an election in which he isn't directly involved?"

Looking ruefully at their own curious experiences with Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republicans are likely to say. "not much."

Consider this: Only once, when he was first elected in 1952, was Eisenhower able to fetch in a Republican House with him.

Democrats think so. They say Eisenhower so put himself above party that the voters might like Ike - but never think of him as a Republican. Kennedy, so this theory

goes, runs as an unabashed, all-out Democrat whose popularity, which has been consistently high, is bound to rub off on Democratic candidates. Certainly the President is the only one who can point up a national issue in an election

of this type—and even he may find it difficult. Bailey thinks the hottest issue may be medical aid to the aged that Republican prospects are under Social Security. He believes this will appeal not only

> to the elderly but also to younger voters who must support parents in rest homes. "Did you know," he asks. "that the convalescent home is one of

dustries?"

But in a nation as diverse as this issues tend to conform to local conditions and local candidates. And if a candidate is a turkey, no one in Washington, meluding a President, can make

Under the Capitol Dome

Observations About **Rising Relief Costs**

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON - As irritating as and their children. There are It is inexplicable to some per- many persons who for reasons sons of conservative frame of mind, and oth-

ers who are burdened with high taxes. is the fact that : 1/4 the cost of publicas- ; sistance h a s remained at record or near record levels

Wyngaard during a recent period of general economic

prosperity. Thus a taxpayer club representative brought his complaint to a legislative committee the other day, apparently with some persuasiveness, for a couple of the legislators promptly went out and started making speeches on the theme that there may be a way to save money in the Wisconsin hudget by scrutinizcritically.

strain their enthusiasm. A comparatively high level of public assistance spending is one of the life, whatever may finally be for all of American history. shown about the efficiency of the administrators and some leakage here and there in the disbursement of funds.

It is quite true that the last decade or more has seen a level income, economic expansion and

panied by inflation has been dis- later when the Shoho sank. astrous. Modern life has brought about a huge disruption of the

logical changes, lack of technical skills and others are outside the labor market. It doesn't serve much purpose to point to a high level of employment to a man who cannot get a job. And if he could, but doesn't, is society ready to say that his

Leaving for the moment the MANAGEMENT question of the effectiveness of

of physical incapacity, technowife or his children should suffer for his default?

thousands of dependent mothers ren's program was about \$45. a lesseer budget for food, clothing, shelter and the rest?

relief administration, a current bulletin of the state welfare department shows that the average disbursement to an elderly indigent on the old age assistance rolls last month was about \$96. The average grant to a person under the dependent's child-These in the aggregate produce worrisome expenditure to tals. Just now the state is putting out nearly seven million dollars a month, which strikes many nervous taxpayers as an incongruous sum. But are they prepared to show that an elderly person can live on less, or that it is feasible to support a growing child — even a pauper — on

The most frequent criticisms also complained about the dis- Appaloosa horse.

the screening process in public of the way in which the relief program is being run suggest that some change is needed in the organization. Yet only a year ago when the social weifare lobby was pushing for a state-administered system, as against a local system of management, the legislature turned a deaf ear because of the conviction that state directions from a distant state capiol would inevitably be more

There is currently a complaint about the exorbitant, on the face of it, cost of medical care for public assistance recipients in Wisconsin. It is strange, all consin figures should be so high

But a critic the other day

closure in an urban county that many of the public welfare caseload names represent the second generation of relief clients. The implication there is not clear. Should a person be required to starve because his father was See Us As They Wish to See Us a social dependent too, in a society which cheerfully pays out BY ERIC SEVAREID even larger subsidies to thounominally self-sufficient?

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Two Tucson men — Jerry Bolger and things considered, that the Wis- Chuck Ballard - invested 50 cents each in a charity rafile. among the states of the coun- They didn't check to find out try. Obviously this calls for what the prize would be but

Riding Tandem

some study by the officials re- agreed to share it 50-50 if they

Bolzer and Ballard won an

about "t h e American ima z e to the world" — or at least get the idea into perspective - the easier it will be to live with ours e lves as

Sevareid well as with friends, clients and enemies

Hollywood has been officially scolded for exporting films on crime, sex and ceneral high-jinks that "harm our image" among foreigners; the newspaper publishers convention has been warned that papers overpalying sensational and sordid events give a damacine noure of

American life to other peoples.

I would not dismiss this con-

more damage during the hattle He's Dubious

At one time for example, the erai proposition out of hand, but the more I have traveled abroad the more dubious I have become about it. I join those would like to see less technicolored tawdriness from Hollywood, and since I have been intoxicated all my life with the periume of newsprint I feel a sense of personal loss every time I pick up a paper capsized on the way. Several that is smeary with sex and crime. I would like to see all this improved, but for domestic planes took off from the decks the day before. U. S. Navy American fleet began at 11:13 the Lexington, and she sank reasons concerning our own larly for international reasons of For one thing, the vices in our

from others without pretending

It may be a frivolous thought, by which they mean the grimy cent of the science and scholarsands of the able - bodied and induced by the soft smokes of sides of our life. Their words and ship of the entire Western pictures are probably more in- world?" spring, but the sooner we stop fluential with their home audien-

people, not with them. See What They Want

better British reporters made his ling other Frenchmen, are shockfirst visit to Chicago he turned ed by the six-gun violence of seums and universities and went mans whose borders are lined straight for the old Capone lice dogs, reprove us for our ocheadquarters building. In a cer- casional police brutality; that tain professional sense, he was Europeans generally, beset by right. So, no doubt, was Ian Fleming, the British novelist, doies of Las Venas, a place most bonest government are sadly

Objective reporting aside, the Upped States has become an obsessive, reflex action in segments of the intelligentsia in almost is, "Oh no, it's just American policies we object to" -waich is a polite evasion. The thing is emotional in nature, has to do standable, however trying.

Snow's Observation

these groups if we were the Americans. It's surprising how cleanest, wisest, most just so- many people in other lands unciety on earth, except that they derstand, even if we don't, would dislike us all the more, that Americans are also hu-C. P. Snow sensed this wehn, in man beings, seeking, but his recent Saint Andrews Univer- rarely finding God in their daily sity speech he said, "How many lives. The general principle that writers and film makers from Englishmen understand or want it is better to seek than to play

portraying the "real" America, has done something like 80 per, . .

I suspect it is these small but ces than our own productions, influential groups that our leadand most of them are naturally ers have in mind when they leccontent to look at the American ture us about our "image" in "world opinion" - the groups we can't do much about.

Or do our worried monitors Often, they see only what they really feel that ordinary Frenchcame to see. When one of the men, busily bombing and shootaside succestions about the mu- fictive Dodge City: that Gertheir own rising tide of juvenile delinquency, are losing sleep over this dark spot on the Ameriing a series on the world's cities. Carl portrait: that millions of when he headed for the wacker. Lating who have never known an Americans also have never seen shaking their heads over news and also regard with some of political corruption in an American city; that half-starved Indians and Pakistanis are turn is that decignation of the yearning over the fate of undernourished kids in West Virginia mining towns, tha Africars who live inumately with beggary. every foreign country. When leprosy and dark superstitions challenged, the answer usually are offended by news that the muscle tone of American kids is feelining and that many American Johnnies can't read?

We can set an example to the with jealousy more than legiti- world in terms of strength, ecomate fear and is quite under- nomic prosperity, political order. personal freedoms and steadiness of policy toward other regions, and we can tell this story. But that's about all. Beyond It would make no difference to that, it is a matter between (All Rights Reserved)

Carrier Vs. Carrier

Battle of Coral Sea Fought 20 Years Ago

BY LYNN POOLE

On May 6, 1942, twenty years ago, Gen. Jonathan Wainwright surrendered his meager forces ing the welfare programs more on Corregidor to the Japanese and at that moment the line But others will manage to re which charts the ups and downs of American military history reached its lowest point ever. lasting characteristics of modern not only for World War II, but

This nation was virtually pros-

trate before the Japanese in the Pacific. Ironically, however, the fought because the Japanese search planes. Two hours later, was heavily damaged and orline stayed at its low point for were sending a task force to in- and within 10 minutes of each only one day. It started to rise vade Port Moresby. Signifiagain, slowly but nevertheless cance: the Port lies only 150 steadily, on May 7 in the Coral miles from Australia. of prosperity, as measured in Sea when 93 United States employment indices, per capita bombers, fighters and torpedo sinking of the Japanese carrier others, that has been historic. of two famous ladies of the sea, .The difficulty lies in the fact the Yorktown and the Lexington, that the prosperity has not had and vigorously attacked a Japa universal application. There arese aircraft carrier called five heavy cruisers, and seven are thousands of aged persons, Shoho. The attack began at destroyers to use in his fight. to whom the prosperity accom- 11:10 a.m. It ended 25 minutes

'Scratch Flatop' "Scratch one flatop," radioed classical patterns of family or- a Lieut. Commander piloting a

had attacked an enemy aircraft carriers, four heavy cruisers, caught sight of a surface ene-

The Coral Sea is that large body of water in the South Pa- ready for attack: the Americific which is ringed by Aus- cans, 122. tralia on the west; New Guinea. New Britain and Guadalcaval Both admirals had contemplatto the north; and the islands of ed night attacks; then overruled New Hebrides and New Caledoma in the east. On the east end of New

Guinea, which juts into the Coral unknown to the other. Sea like a gigantic finger of land, is located Port Moresby. Flushed with success at the

a.m. The Japanese attack on the a.m. The raiding planes passed Adm. Jack Fletcher awoke early on the morning of May 8 itching each other on the way to the tar- nal explosives. for battle. He had two carriers, gets. yoshi Inouye. Commander in carriers.

Chief of Japanese Task Force

"Mo", likewise anxious for bat-

and six destroyers. The Japanese had 121 aircraft

Dawn Attacks the possibility. At dawn the two fleets were less than 100 miles, almost unbelievable, total of 11 apart, the exact location of each torpedoes launched from low-fly-

other, between 6 and 6,30 a.m., The Battle of the Coral Sea was both Admirals launched their other, both admirals launched their main attack forces. The American attack on the Japanese fleet began at 10.57

Both attacks ended at precise- Sea was not a clear tactical vicly 11:40 a.m. They passed again tory for the U. S., it was indeed society, however overblown, are His opponent was Adm. Shige- on the way back to their home

Such are the ironies of war.

For the first time ever a cartle to atone for yesterday's loss rier-against-carrier naval battle for long repairs were two carri- America swarms with foreign of a carrier. That part of his was fought in which all losses ers the enemy did not have to family break-ups have brought. For the first time in history, task force which would engage were inflicted by aircraft and take part in the decisive Battle both friendly and hostile socie- to understand that during the God probably still holds. the problem of caring for many American carrier-based planes in battle numbered two aircraft no ship of either side ever of Midway a month hence.

U. S. Losses Heavy

This is no story of overwhelming U. S. superiority. Actually, the Japenese inflicted slightly

than did the American forces.

ing planes were all in the water Within a half an hour of each moving toward the Lexington at the same time. The Japanese carrier Shekaku dered immediately to sail for home for repairs. She almost

> other smaller ships were sunk. The Lexington and Yorkiown were both damaged, especially later in the evening from inter-Though the battle of the Coral state.

a strategic one because the in- real, and we can't hide them vasion of Port Moresby was prevented. And the Japanese car- to hide them from ourselves. In rier sunk and the one sent home fact, we couldn't hide them.

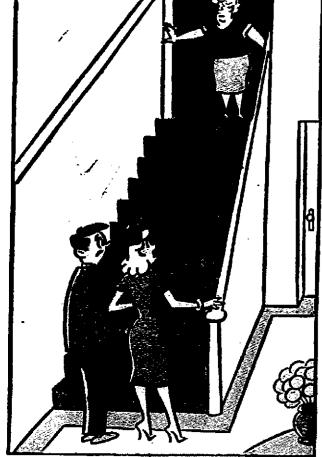
briskly. "We'll be a majority party in November. No doubt Miller says the GOP will re-

John F. Mills, congressional

Between crumbs, Mills figur-

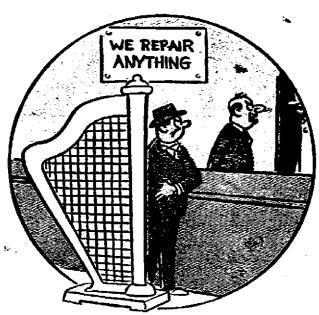
Let's Stop Worrying

worrying



"Edgar asked me to marry him-Did Jerry or Tom telephone while I was out?"

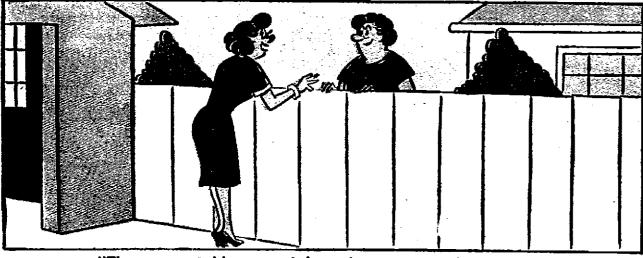




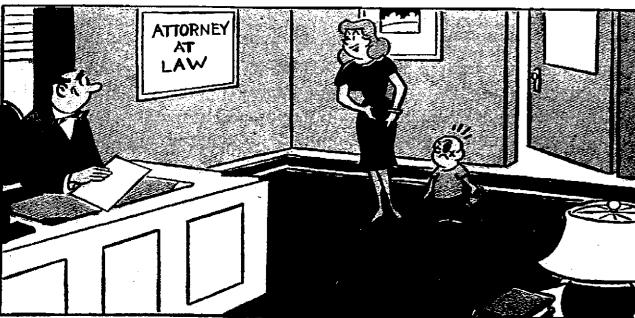
"Wilson, did you restring this gentleman's harp?"



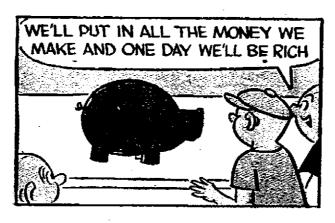
"Roscoe came into a sum of moneyhe sold all the pop bottles in the basement."



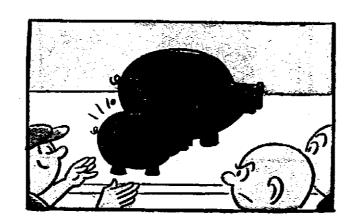
"The new neighbors can't have been married very longthey're not even in debt yet."



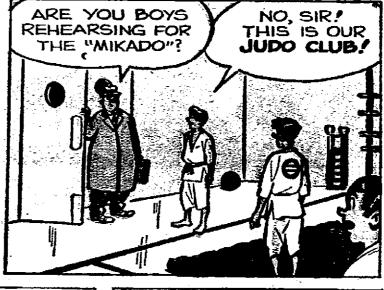
"He claims your little boy did it-if you have a dime I think I can settle out of court."











YA! ALWAYS
TURS-DAY NIGHT,
BOYS BANE HAVE
CLOB MEETING!

WHAT CLUB?





ARCHIE IS HOLDER OF THE PURPLE BELT!

DEY RON AROUND IN PAYAMAS FALLING DOWN!



























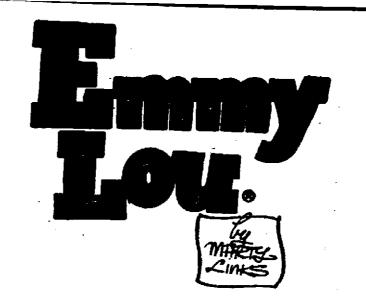


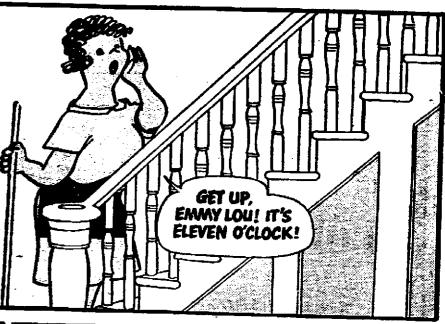




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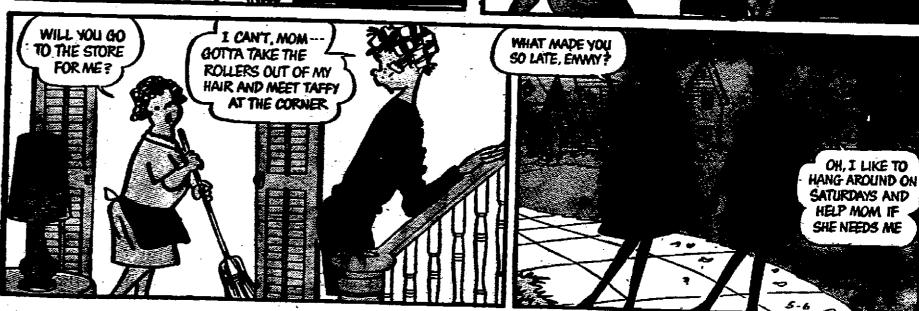














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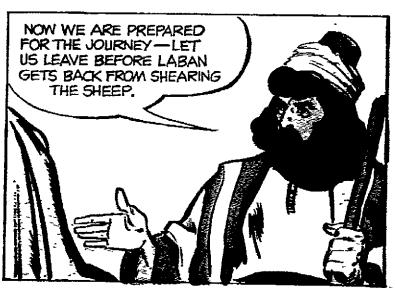
BECAUSE THE FLOCKS THAT LABAN GAVE JACOB HAVE INCREASED FASTER THAN LABAN'S FLOCKS, LABAN HAS TURNED AGAINST JACOB IN ANGER, NOW...















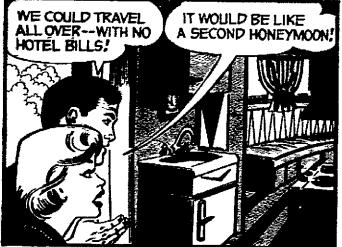






















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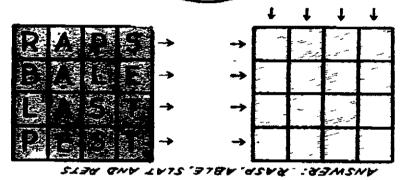


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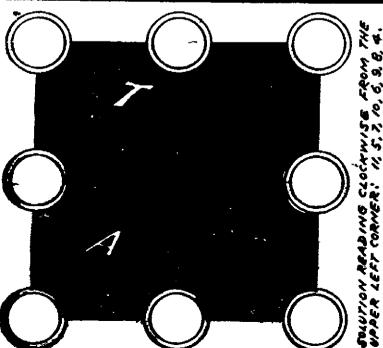
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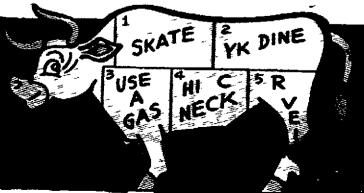
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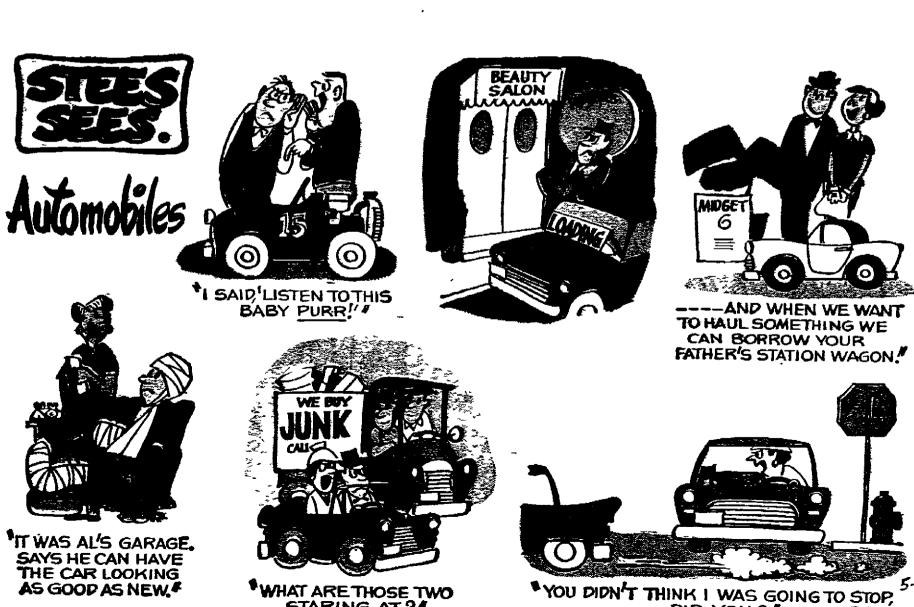


ACRES, CARES, RACES, SCARE EARRANGE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS TO SPELL FIVE KINDS OF MEAT.



LSTEAK 2, KIBNEY 3, SAUSAGE 4, CHICKEN S, LIVER





STARING AT ?

DID YOU?#

THAT PRIPPY FAUCET TODAY /



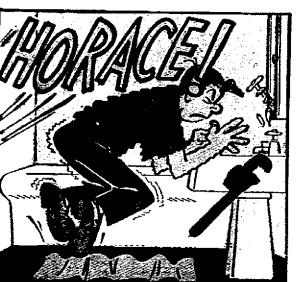
















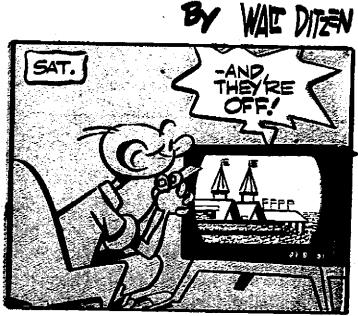




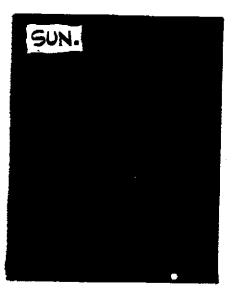
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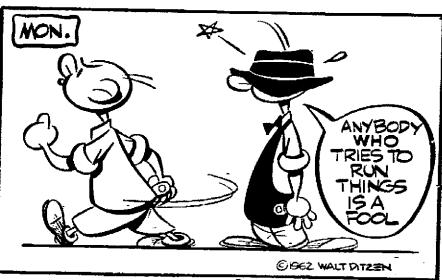












Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvail, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



aren't enough to bring success. No mat-

Wrong. Intelligence and hard work Communication is often the most important jab you face, and the one for which ter how able you are, others will never find it out unless you can state what you speak to one man or thousands, know in a clear and forceful manner. ARE PEOPLE'S ATTITUDES TOWARD MARRIAGE YES CHANGED BY MARRIED LIFE? NO 🗆



No. Psychologist E. L. Kel-iy tested 116 men and women just before they married, then tested the same persons 20 years later. Most of them still had the same ideas as they had before, but less strongly. Wives had changed more than hus-bands. They were less sure that both should have the same interests. The one point that they were still more sure of was that husbands should be completely faithful to their wives.

SLUMS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR MOST JUVENILE DELINQUENCY!



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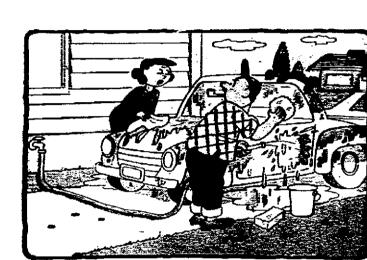
False. Dr. Herbert Herskovitz found that "privileged" children often committed essentially the same offenses as those from supposedly "un-derprivileged" communities. The main difference is that in the wealthier groups, the family is more likely to take care of the matters privately, to pay for damage done, and to provide special help for the child, so that he won't get on the police blotter. Abolishing slums is not a sure cure for delinquency.

The BETTER HALF





"How about putting it in the medicine cabinet? ... We could use a new eye cup."



"Maybe when we get all the mud off, we'll find out it isn't even our car."





"Your husband sure knows how to brighten up a basement! . . . I sure wish MY wife would let me hang pictures like that right out in the open!"



"Aren't you a little mixed up? . . . That's the color I want my coffee."



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NATO: Nuclea Preserv

15 Nations I Issues but N

ATHENS, Greece (AP) Soviet Union today had a warning that the Western although divided on some issues, remain united in th termination to defend the dom by nuclear weap necessary.

The 15 member nations North Atlantic Treaty Or tion, winding up a four-da tegy review that produced

U.S. Steel Ho Makes Appe For Harmony

Blough Says Uni Necessary to Hel National Econom

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) -M. Blough urged harmony between business and gover as the only setting for ma progress by the economy a nation. But Blough, chairman c

Steel Corp., the industry's producer, dismissed out o any suggestion that even i setting of prices by gove "can ever serve the natio terest in peacetime."

He called such an idea prehensible.

In a report prepared for holders at U.S. Steel's meeting. Blough defende firm's recent price increas the action should not have prised anyone and made n mitment on future pricing -a decision he said sho shaped by market-place to

Can't Afford Hostilit He differed from Presiden nedy's yardstick on non-in ary wage settlements. they don't merit that label ployment costs are increa Blough, who clashed

with the President last when U.S. Steel posted-the drew-higher prices, told owners: "I do not believe t public interest can ever be by hostility between gove and business." Blough said he was ence

by the President's recent to the United States Chan Turn to Page 4. Col.

Nelson Asks Conq To Approve Plans f Forest Products Lak

MADISON (AP -Gov. C Nelson has urged congre approval of plans for ne struction at the Forest P laboratory in Madison.

The executive office said Gov. Nelson wrote Rep. 1 J. Kirwan, chairman of the subcommittee of the Cor on appropriations urgin able action.

Nelson said there has h major improvement in re facilities since the present ing was constructed 30 ago.

"Its present needs a critical as the demand upon it today for basic re and technical information. governor wrote Kirwan.

Inmate Catches Se Trying to Flee Jail

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) times this jail escape t can be embarrassing.

Take the case of Grad kins Jr., 20., who someh tained a hacksaw blade a out a bar from his cell. a nine-inch square openi started to wriggle throu found to his dismay that t was too small.

Four cellmates disrobe kins and soaped him from to toe with handsoap, then water on him. He still (budge.

Ninety minutes after stuck - Hopkins gave u called for help. The jailer in a maintenance man wh him.

TODAY'S INDE

Comics Editorials Entertainment Obituaries Sports Women's Section Weather Map Fox Cities

bers of farm and village folk the business of water witching as: So, in that event, considerable PINE RIVER — A Waushara about who attest to Mrs. Brooks explained and demonstrated by pacing, back-stepping, turning, Mrs. Brooks offers no explana-dinner meeting Thursday night at its season with Jannusch's Spe-with handicap, awards went to County farm housewife is adept success to locate underground watthe modest Waushara farm wife. It respects to house the locate underground watthe modest Waushara farm wife. County farm housewife is adept success to locate underground was the modest waushara farm wife. is necessary before an alternate which she has been able to locate the Altona, New Holstein.

Calls winning plaques.

218; Mary Lou Flater, 214; Joyce the ancient art of water witch ter sources without drilling or Involved is some unexplained underground pay lode is indicated water sources by the simple pro-

Ing also known as dowsing or otherwise sinking a shaft.

As a dowser, Mrs. Hilda Ras doring farm of rred smith of r mussen Brooks of Pine River, job of striking an underground important to success. Mrs. Brooks ground stream.

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daughter. Her mother was a prac-brought somewhat grudging ac Litioner of water divining.

'the aid of Mrs. Brooks' witching reluctant to credit her with the "rod." She doesn't professionalize "witching stick."

knowledgment of ber skill from The pair of wells on the Brooks professional well drillers. There farm were located and sunk with are, however, hold-outs who are

her powers, but there are num- There is nothing secret about

the tail end toward her, Mrs. action to be so forceful that al-Brooks slowly walks over the though I held tightly to the bark times, the rod tells the dowser bark. that the owners' choice of a well"Other times, the pull is inter-

among oilmen. Not to long ago, on the neigh-forked witching stick which is there are no responses from the stick above ground. Maybe, it's lice is vice president. The offices Bank, Lloyd's Girls, Beck's Con-Meyers, 294. boring farm of Fred Smith Jr., used in the dowsing process. Se-witching stick whatsoever, indi-psychological, and Mrs. Brooks of secretary and treasurer were

But she's been successful in loground streams of the wellmen, was able to "di by and got the "feel" of the stick, elected sergeant-at-arms, when and it miss brooks somewhat to the chagrin cates a substerranean source of they practiced long and diligently, Mrs. Jerry Palmer was repicked Mrs. Andrew August, Loraine Beck, 539.

Cating underground streams of the wellmen, was able to "di by and got the 'feel' of the stick, elected sergeant-at-arms, president. Vice president is the "Y" shaped divining an unexplained downward dip or they too could be of help in President of the Columns Managust Wallers Parker Streams Stre ently failed to find a subterranean on the Smith farm yard. The well flow. And she's wor considerable was sunk there and the supply of have been scored with a divining dowser's rod.

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fresh water found to be ample for roughly 18 inches.

Sometimes this pull is so Mrs. Brooks' practice of dows the vice presidency. The new geant-at-arms. Strong that I have to keep a firm ing isn't for any financing gain, vice president is Mrs. Mel Wolf. Both leagues Water witching, in the case of farm and household use.

Mrs. Brooks, is an art or knack

Two other examples of Mrs. ed ends of the "Y," and pointing she explains. "I've known the re-liness. strong that I have to keep a firm ing isn't for any financing gain, vice president is Mrs. Mel Wolf. Both leagues and the associa-782; Elizabeth Pethke and Viola Then, firmly grasjing the fork- grasj on the ends of the stick," but in the spirit of good neighbor-Diane Schmahl is treasurer, Mrs. tion delayed all business until Flanagan, 772 and VerLea Beck

area where the property owner of the stick, it seemed to turn Bowling Groups desires to sink the well. Some and thrust downward under the Elect Officers

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a stout, continuing force."

do not possess the so-called "pow. Patricia Nennig, former secreers" of water divining.

When and if Mrs. Brooks lo- "Mayhaps," she surmises, "if post.

unat the owners choice of a wellsite will end up in a dry run of
drilling—a "duster" as it is called mittent and irregular, and, again, elected by the women's bowling leagues and the City Women's MANAWA — The Ladies Thurs Slims and Beck's Construction. Bowling Association at a joint day Night Bowling League ended High individual single game,

cials winning plaques. "elemental" force, a pull on the by the forked stick. Sometimes, cess of carrying a "Y" shaped R. C. Tesch and Mrs. Arvin Cour-handicape, went to Farmers State Stroessenreuther, 204, and Edna

Presented to

Bowling Awards

tary, was named to the joint arms. The Downtown Women's League 542: Joyce Kosmerchock, 540, and

Harvey Dietz, secretary, and the fall meetings.

with handicap awards, went to Lloyd's Girls, Farmers State

Jim's Slims.

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Bank, Jannusch's Specials, Jim's Joan Beck, 223; Lucille Redmann,

struction, Jannusch's Specials and

High team, three game series

High individual three games by Joan Beck, 561; Lois Bruns, 549; Margaret Stroessenreuther,

president. Vice president is Mrs. Winners of the hi-low doubles and Mary Lou Flater, 755.

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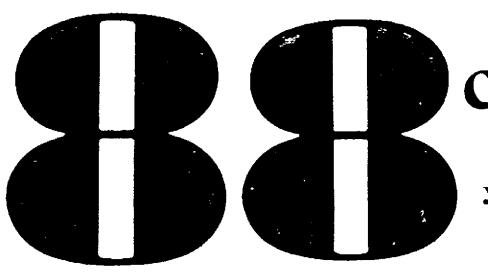
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International Trade Involves Fox Cities

Many Area Firms Sell Abroad; Tariff Debate To Affect Their Fate

Fox River Tractor Co. in Appleton sends a crop blower out of country looks like this: the country and money comes back into the Fox Cities area.

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. of Kaukauna exports a shipment clothing. of coarse paper to Europe and money comes back into the Fox Cities Fox River Tractor Co.-Farm ton plant.

Arps Corp., New Holstein, sells a roto-tiller in a foreign nation gasoline welders. and money flows into the Fox Cities area.

Every day, though not too many know about it, manufacturers Badger Northland-Agricultural Sixth and Eighth districts send Office," he said. wholesalers in the Fox Cities area

and in all of northeastern and east ary paid from exports and about paper central Wisconsin ship some of one-fifth of the sales of all com-COMBINED LOCKS their product out of the country to panies in the area are in inter- Combined Locks Paper Co. - sawdust and flooring, rennet ex- ical personnel, production men

national trade. Though international trade often These figures are really only NEENAH seems a high-faluum term that estimates, and they are minimum OSHKOSH pocketbooks of a lot of Fox Cities increased since 1960. And, all for vehicles.

Fox Cities Surveyed

timate look at exports by the U.S. are the "protectionists." The free Motors and generators. Department of Commerce re-traders want to tear down tar- NEW HOLSTEIN International trade in 1960 in-protectionists want to retain the moving equipment.

volved the pockethooks of 66 com- barriers. panies and their 33.573 employees in the Sixth and Eighth Congres- June 30 Deadline sional Districts, the survey said. countries \$53,500,000 worth of have to be resolved by June 30 RIPON AND OMRO
factured or semi-manufact u.r.e.d Insurance Investments
goods and the proceeds helped when the present Trade Agreements Act diss and Vennedo

Fox Cities, and more. The Sixth this survey shows, will affect the inum housewares and toys. District includes Outagamie. Man- Fox Cities area. trict includes Winnebago. Fond right now. The U. S. doesn't want towoc: Imperial Eastman, hose Tied in with the area's industions of wheat flour worth \$2.7 du Lac. Sheboygan. Washington, to be frozen out of that market, assemblies: The Manitowoc Co., trial and farm production for ex-million. Calumet, Dodge and Ozaukee Whether the U. S. gets together crawler crawler crawler crawler crawler port is the growing importance For Wisconsin export trade re-

Pays Many Workers

mean is that about one quarter of machinery. Iumber and wood all workers get part of their sal- products, food and feed, paper Some of the drilling equipment through Green Bay last year factured exports.

mary metals.

Local Exports Listed

APPLETON

machinery.

Miller Electric Co.-Arc and Sold All Over KAUKAUNA

equipment.

fine grade paper.

national economies, it involves the figures. Probably, exports have Oshkosh Motor Truck Inc.—Mo-South America and parts of Asia, by millions, area companies and workers. companies do not report their ex- Rockwell-Standard Corp.—Axles flowed from the two congressional start in businesses dependent on

over international trade going on Inc.—Television tuners and re-cluded livestock and livestock pro-in Congress now. On one side are lated electronic components. ducts, field crops, vegetables, daiple here was brought out in an in- the "free traders." On the other United States Motors. Corp.—ry products, fruits and nuts, and Just how much it involves peo- in Congress now. On one side are lated electronic components.

cently. The department did a sur- iffs, which are real barriers to Tecumseh Products Co.-Com- Importers Here Too vey of the origin of exports by keep foreign products out of an pressors and condensing units states and congressional districts, area, a state or a nation. The Arps Corp.-Earth- and snow-

BRILLION This philosophical debate will Ariens Co.-Tractors.

ments Act dies and Kennedy's appliances.

There are more exporters in most of them products that are at the start of 1962. District includes Outagamie. Manitowoc. Brown. Door. Florence. The debate is being prodded by cities around the Fox Cities area: not made in the area and a good ROWOC, Drown, Door, Piorence, the European Common Market, Two Rivers: Mirro Aluminum Co., deal of them not made in the were 42,388 tors of dried milk Oconto counties. The Eighth Dis. which is making its trade policies cooking utensils and toys: Mani. U.S.

with the Common market will inum Fury Co., pressure cookers of Green Bay as a world port, presented \$476 million in business affect the Fox Cities area too. and sterilizers: Mirro Aluminum Figures for 1961 show Green Bay in 1960. Including manufactured The exports are in all cate-Co., cooking utensils. gories, non-electrical machinery

What the figures for this area the biggest category', electrical Probably Other Firms

Sunday, May 6, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

manufactured at the Kaukauna Postal Rate chine Tool Co., Fond du Lac, is Hike Would exported. So are some of the Hike Would canned vegetables of Stokely Van Erase Jobs tion near Appleton.

These are just the companies Thousands of American men products and fabricated and pri-which have given the commerce and women, employed in the department permission to use \$2 billion-a-year direct mail intheir names.

dustry, will lose their jobs if the The commerce department says proposed postal rate increase bill it has reason to believe that these now before the U.S. Senate be-A rundown, by city, of Fox other companies export: Brillion comes law, Robert F. DeLay, Cities area exporters and the Iron Works, Brillion; Oil - Rite president of the Direct Mail Adproducts they ship out of the Corp., Manitowoc: L.S.T. Manu-vertising Association, said. facturing Co., Oshkosh; Universal DeLay said that third-class mail

Motor Co., Oshkosh; Speed Queen rates have increased by 150 per-Corp., Ripon; Electro Marine cent since 1945 and that the bill Appleton Wire Works Co.-Wire Corp., Winneconne: Kurz and proposes to make them 250 per-Root, which operates an Apple- cent above 1945.

"The third-class postage increase-from 212 to 312 cents per piece for business and other circulars-is designed to raise some Outfits in other parts of the 108 million dollars for the Post

abroad automotive equipment, "But, if this bill is passed, an Thilmany Pulp & Paper-Coarse hospital equipment, power saws, estimated 56,000 people are going automatic packing machinery, to lose their jobs-printers, phocheese, floor tile. frozen foods, tographers, office workers, clerand others. A 'couple of rennies' These products are sold in Eng-added to third-class mail rates. land, Canada, Mexico, Australia, he said, "raises the total cost of Western Europe, Latin America, doing business through the mails

The agricultural products that DeLay said that once carbacks orts.

and special driving assemblies districts in the 1960-61 crop year direct mail advertising, "countThere is a philosophical debate Standard Kollsman Industries were worth \$11,200,000. They inless thousands of others — sup-

Ancient Market Seeks New Site in London

Covent garden, London's 300-The commerce department said moving equipment.

about 2,700 farmers owe their for a new home in less congested

M-B Corp.—Highway marking jobs to these agricultural exports. equipment and refuse collection Nationally, U.S. exports are surroundings. Fantus Co., an running at a near record rate of American plant location consult-\$20 billion a year. About 75 per ing firm, has been hired to survey cent of this total is in manu. possible relocation sites.

Life insurance companies in pay their employees wages.

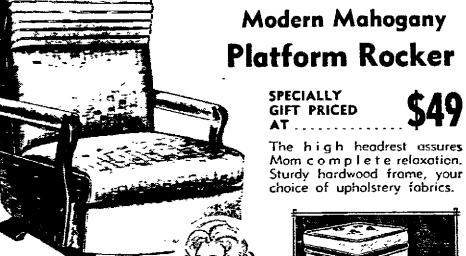
The Sixth and Eighth Congressional districts include all of the big survey shows will effect the survey shows will be survey shows will be survey shows will be survey shows will be survey sho Like every other part of the vestments in company-used and commodities from other countries, real estate reached \$3,966,000,000

valued at \$7.1 million and 20,565

export cargoes moving directly goods valued at \$411 million and overseas totaled 67,624 tons and farm products worth \$65 million. were valued at \$10.5 million. The state ranks 13th in the na-Major export commodities tion in the value of its manu-

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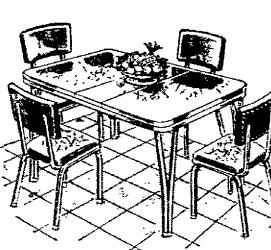
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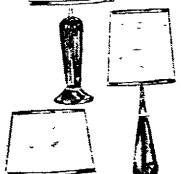
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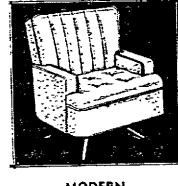
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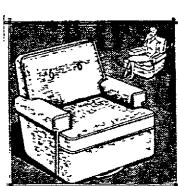




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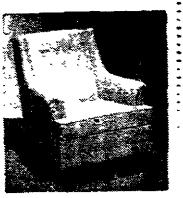


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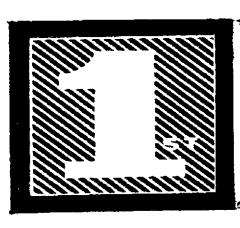
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